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The Ezekiel Price Family

by
Dorothy Price Arch
1982

PREFACE

This book is presented as a tribute to my father, Dr. Willard Price of Nappanee, Indiana, who was the family "genealogist" of his day. He corresponded with cousins and preserved such records of the Price family as he was able to gather. By using those letters and papers as a basis I started collecting a family genealogy, for I felt my own family and my cousins should have the same information I had. I have therefore gathered information from cousins which makes the Levi Price family quite complete. And I have recorded what information I could gather about the Dr. Joseph Price family of Randolph, Ohio, and the Elias Price family of Tama, Iowa. The museum and cemetery near Tama yielded valuable facts. I have spent hours in the court house at Canton, Ohio and Goshen, Indiana and visited libraries and cemeteries wherever available. One great surprise was finding the grave of Thomas Price Sr. at South Union Cemetery northwest of Nappanee, Indiana. Thomas was a son of Ezekiel Price as was Nathan, my great grandfather. Thomas Sr. came to the Locke Township, Elkhart County, Indiana area from Stark County, Ohio with his son Thomas Jr. or Tommy Price as he was known, in 1852.

One disappointment is my inability to find more about our first ancestor Ezekiel Price. I found his Revolutionary War record (see copy in book) on a visit to the library at Trenton, N.J. I cannot find the identity of his parents. His wife was Mercy Robinson, according to the Elias Price genealogy and according to my father's records. I know nothing about her family.

In one Stark County history is says that Hannah Price Maxwell, oldest child of Ezekiel Price, was born in England. This may be true and would account for the fact that there are few early records of Ezekiel Price in New Jersey.

Also in Documents Relating to the Colonial Hiltory of the State of New Jersey Vol XXII Marriage Records 1665-1800, it lists
Price, Ezekil, Mansfield and Martha Adams 1781 Feb 14.
I do not know, but I tend to feel this is not our Ezekiel Price.

After New Jersey the next place I find anything about Ezekiel Price is in a tax entry in Franklin Township 1789 Fayette County, Pennsylvania. His oldest child Hannah Price and his sons Thomas Price and William Price all have entries in Quaker records at Redstone and Providence near what is now Uniontown, Fayette County, Pennsylvania. I tend to feel the family had to be there if the children were.

In Bloomfield Township, Crawford County, Pennsylvania there are extensive tax records for Ezekiel Price and his sons Nathan, Thomas and Elijah. These tapes of old tax records are located in the library at Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Nathan Price married Abigail Taylor, and the large Taylor family were in both the Fayette County, Pennsylvania area and the Crawford County, Pennsylvania area at the same time the Prices were. I assume many of the families were known to each other in New Jersey and went west together along the route known as Route 40, or Braddocks Trail, or the National Highway. This was the route from New Jersey and Philadelphia west taken by settlers for it went through less mountainous terrain. After a time these people all moved north to Crawford

County, Pennsylvania where several of Ezekiel Price's sons were in the War of 1812. From here both the Price and Taylor families moved to Stark County, Ohio, Marlborough Township. John Taylor had died and his wife Mary, with the younger children moved to Ohio to be among friends and family. Nathan Price and Abigail Taylor were married in Pennsylvania but moved to Ohio soon after. This is not a great distance today, but at that time they traveled by horseback and wagon over meager trails.

By tradition the Prices were known as Quakers. However I have come to the conclusion that a number of Price men married Quaker women and thus the children were reared in the Quaker manner and speech. I have examined Quaker records and do find a few entries but nothing extensive. The fact that several of Ezekiel Price's sons were in the War of 1812 means to me that the Price family could not be Quaker. The Taylor family was definitely Quaker.

1 September, 1982

Dorothy Price Arch
652 E. Marion Street
Nappanee, Indiana 46550

The cover design by

Nancy Arch VanMeter
1028 Country Club Lane
Ashland, Ohio 44805

CS71
.P946
1982b

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Willard A. Price [illegible].

Lappanee, Indiana

Relationship

The child of your parent's brother or sister is your first cousin. However, your first cousin's child is not your second cousin, but your first cousin once removed. The child of your first cousin once removed is your first cousin twice removed, and his child is your first cousin three times removed.

Your second cousin is your grandparent's brother's (or sister's) grandchild. That second cousin's child is your second cousin once removed, his child your second cousin twice removed, and so on.

And your third cousin is your great-grandparent's brother's (or sister's) great-grandchild. The third cousin's child is your third cousin twice removed.

The grandchild of your brother or sister is your grandnephew or grandniece.

The sister or brother of your grandparent is your great-aunt or great-uncle.

The sister or brother of your great-grandparent is your great-grand-aunt or great-grand-uncle.

Whew! From Dear Abby

PRICE GENEALOGY

The Legend of Three Brothers

John Price Samuel Price * Robert Price

These three brothers, sea-faring men from Wales, settled in Connecticut and owned their own ships and merchantmen. Due to numerous wrecks of cargoes they gave this up and sought farm lands. While in Connecticut Robert was reportedly captured and held prisoner by the Indians. Later, making their way via Long Island Sound into New Jersey they settled in the Sussex County area in northwest New Jersey.

John - tarried awhile, then returned to Connecticut, afterward going to sea and was never heard of afterward.

Samuel stayed in New Jersey (Sussex County) and his descendants still live in New Jersey. They were *"eminent men, one was a governor, others state senators. One Dr. J.C. Price practiced medicine in Branchville, N.J. in 1881 at the time one of those county histories was written and published."

Robert Price, our ancestor, settled in Sussex County N.J. too. His descendants moved west to western Pennsylvania (Crawford County); Ohio (Stark and Portage and perhaps other counties); Indiana (Elkhart County); and Iowa (Tama County)

Ezekiel, our ancestor, descended from Robert Price, but we do not know that Robert was his father.

*Mary Price Kennedy letter of May 25, 1927 to Dr. Willard Price of Nappanee, Indiana.

Note as of 1 June 1982: I have searched New Jersey records and have been in touch with two people who have connections with the above Price brothers and I find no connection between them and Ezekiel Price. However I shall keep on trying.

Dorothy Price Arch.

CRIGIN OF PRICE NAME

The Price Family is among the forty-nine "best families" selected by the American Historical-Genealogical Society for whom the Society has published family histories during the past few years. The Price Family has been prominent in the British Empire and in the United States, it's members having played important roles in war and in peace. Family pride is a commendable trait and should be cultivated. All Prices have just cause to be proud of their family history and traditions.

The ancient cognomen of the Price family was styled "Ap Rhys." This "ap," the Welsh equivalent of our English "son," when it has come before a name beginning with a vowel or a liquid sound, has in many instances become incorporated with it. Thus Ap Rhys in course of time became changed to Ap Royce, Apryce, and finally was Anglicized into Price.

Various forms of spelling include "Reece," "Preece" and "Prise".

Source unknown.

N. W. PA.
Ca 1880

30'
30'
N E W
Y O R
ERIE
CRAWFORD
MERCER
VENANGO
WARREN
FOREST
McKEAN
POTTER
CLARION
JEFFERSON
ARMSTRONG
INDIANA
BUTLER
BEAVER
LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON
GREENE
FAYETTE
ALLEGHENY
WESTMORELAND
CAMBRIA
BLAIR
CLEARFIELD
CENTRE
CLINTON
LYCOMING
SNYDER
UNION
MIFFLIN
JUNIATA
PERRY
DAUPHIN
HARRISBURG
YORK
ADAMS
FRANKLIN
CUMBERLAND
BEDFORD
SOMERSET
Lake Erie
Allegheny River
Ohio River
Conneaut Lake
Pymatuning Reservoir
Shenango River
Beaver River
Mahoning River
Kiskiminetas River
Conemaugh River
Susquehanna River
Juniata River
Raystown Branch
Monongahela River
Youghiogheny River
Laurel Hill
Chestnut Ridge
Allegheny Mountains
Blue Mountains
Tuscarora Mountains
Kittanning
Indiana
Ebensburg
Hollidaysburg
Huntingdon
Bedford
Somerset
Greensburg
Uniontown
Washington
Pittsburgh
Erie
Meadville
Titusville
Oil City
Franklin
Warren
Kane
Ridgway
Clearfield
Lewistown
Mifflintown
Sunbury
Selinsgrove
Lewisburg
Williamsport
Harrisburg
York
Gettysburg
Chambersburg
Carlisle
Shippensburg
Mercersburg
Waynesboro
Hagerstown
Cumberland
Frostburg
Connellsville
Mount Pleasant
Latrobe
Johnstown
Altoona
Tyrone
Bellefonte
Lock Haven
Jersey Shore
Montoursville
Muncy
Milton
Danville
Berwick
Bloomsburg
Catawissa
Shamokin
Mount Carmel
Pottsville
Reading
Lebanon
Lancaster
Coatesville
West Chester
Media
Chester
Philadelphia
Wilkes-Barre
Scranton
Carbondale
Honesdale
Stroudsburg
Easton
Bethlehem
Allentown
Doylestown
Norristown
Phoenixville
Pottstown
Kutztown
Hamburg
Boyertown
Quakertown
Perkasie
Sellersville
Lansdale
Ambler
Abington
Germantown
Manayunk
Frankford
Kensington
Southwark
Moyamensing
Penn Township
Delaware River
Schuylkill River
Lehigh River
Lehigh Canal
Delaware Canal
Pennsylvania Canal
Juniata Canal
Susquehanna Canal
Main Canal
Portage Railroad
Philadelphia & Erie R.R.
Pennsylvania R.R.
Pittsburgh & Connellsville R.R.
Allegheny Valley R.R.
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.
Cumberland Valley R.R.
Northern Central R.R.
Lehigh Valley R.R.
Reading & Columbia R.R.
Pennsylvania & New York Canal & R.R. Co.
Tioga Railroad
Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia R.R.
Oil Creek & Allegheny River R.R.
Franklin & Warren R.R.
Meadville & Conneaut Lake R.R.
Shenango & Allegheny R.R.
Beaver & Erie R.R.
Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago R.R.
Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis R.R.
Pittsburgh & Steubenville R.R.
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R.R.
Cleveland & Pittsburgh R.R.
Ohio & Pennsylvania R.R.
Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston R.R.
Monongahela Navigation Co.
Youghiogheny River Navigation Co.
Pittsburgh & Connellsville Canal
Pittsburgh & Erie Canal
Beaver & Erie Canal
Shenango & Allegheny Canal
Meadville & Conneaut Lake Canal
Franklin & Warren Canal
Oil Creek & Allegheny River Canal
Tioga Canal
Pennsylvania & New York Canal & R.R. Co.
Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia R.R.
Oil Creek & Allegheny River R.R.
Franklin & Warren R.R.
Meadville & Conneaut Lake R.R.
Shenango & Allegheny R.R.
Beaver & Erie R.R.
Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago R.R.
Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis R.R.
Pittsburgh & Steubenville R.R.
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R.R.
Cleveland & Pittsburgh R.R.
Ohio & Pennsylvania R.R.
Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston R.R.
Monongahela Navigation Co.
Youghiogheny River Navigation Co.
Pittsburgh & Connellsville Canal
Pittsburgh & Erie Canal
Beaver & Erie Canal
Shenango & Allegheny Canal
Meadville & Conneaut Lake Canal
Franklin & Warren Canal
Oil Creek & Allegheny River Canal
Tioga Canal

Genealogy Library, Mesa, Az. Jan. 2, 1981

Nelson's Biographical Dictionary and Historical Reference Book.'
Fayette County Pa. Vol. I

Redstone Township.

. . .

The Quaker element was also represented in Redstone, especially along the creek the members of this community coming in about 1800. Conspicuous among them was Jonathan Sharpless, renowned for bluntness of manner and integrity of character, and held in high regard by his fraternity. The connection was an extensive one, progressive, energetic, conspicuous in the development of mechanical and industrial enterprise. Theodore Hoge, Peter Miller, James Veech, Samuel Vail, Joseph Woodmanse and Micajah Smith were also representative members of the Society of Friends in the township.

Among the other early settlers to be commerated are: Samuel Grable, Samuel Wheaton, Johnson Van Kirk, John Moore, an expert mechanic and maker of spinning-wheels, some of which may have found their way to the plantations of the distant south; Alexander McClean, deputy surveyor; William Price, Barig Brashears, John Tate, James Winders, Stephen Randolph, Timothy Smith, James Frost, Christian Perkey and the Hibbs families; also Richard Mills and Timothy Canfield, a native of Ireland.

* * * * *

From Quaker Migrations in the U.S. by Willard C. Heiss
The Family Tree Vol 1 Book 5 p 19-23

As early as 1782 two meetings (Westland and Redstone) had been established in southwestern Pennsylvania near the Monongahela River. These meetings were the result of the press of Quakers toward the west from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. The friends to migrate from the south deposited their certificates of membership with one of these meetings, usually Westland.

QUAKER ABBREVIATIONS

b - born
bur - buried
cert - certificate
ch - child children
co - chosen overseer
com - complained
con - condemned
d - died
dec - deceased
dis - disowned
dt - daughter
fam - family
form - formerly
gc - granted certificate
gct - granted certificate to
gl - granted letter
h - husband
jas - joined another society
ltm - liberated to marry
left at liberty to marry
m - marry etc.
mbr - member-
mdc - married contrary to discipline
mh - meeting house
mm - monthly meeting
mos - married out of society
mou - married out of unity
mtg - meeting
prc - produced a certificate
prcf - produced a certificate from
qm - quarterly meeting
rec - received
recrq - received by request
relfc - released from care from
relrq - released by request
rem - removed
rm - reported married
rmt - reported married to
roc - received on certificate
rocf - received on certificate from
rol - received on letter
rolf - received on letter from
rpd - reported
rq - request
rqc - requested certificate
rqct - requested certificate to
rqcuc - requested to come under
care of (of mtg)
rst - reinstate
s - son
uc - under care (of mtg)
w - wife
ym - yearly meeting

Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy - Hinshaw Vol IV Ohio

Redstone Monthly Meeting Fayette Co. Pa.

Taylor
1800 11, 28 Mary (form Kirk) rst by rq

Price
1814 7, 7 Thomas Sr Priece, son of Ezekiel & Mercy, Fayette Co. Pa. married at Providence, Mary Cope, dtr of Isaac & Sarah Cope. Fayette Co. Pa.
1802 5, 28 William & Wife received by request
1802 5, 28 Hannah & husband received by request
1814 4, 29 Thomas received by request
1816 10, 23 Thomas & wife Mary, son Ezekiel granted certificate to Marlborough MM Ohio

Providence MM Fayette Co. Pa.

Price
1825 8, 23 Hannah Tarr (form Price) disowned married contrary to discipline

Taylor
1830 8, 5 Mary gct Marlborough MM, O.

Marlborough MM Stark Co. Ohio

pp 894
Price
1846 6, 30 Thomas Jr. son Thomas & Mary Stark Co. Ohio M in home of James Dillon Elizabeth D. Williamson dt of Isaac & Elizabeth, Columbiana Co.

Chesterfield MM Athens Co. Ohio

pp 1112
Price
1839 12, 21 Jesse rocf Marlbouough MM dtd 1839, 10, 29
1839 12, 21 Isaac, Sarah, John & Thomas, minor children Thomas, rocf Marlborough MM dtd 1839, 10, 29
1840 10, 17 Sarah dis jas
1842 5, 21 Isaac dis mcd
1843 5, 20 Jesse dis jas
1848 2, 19 Thomas Jr, rpd mcd
1848 3, 18 John dis disunity

Family Number	Generation Number	Parent's Family Number

1. Ezekiel Price 1.
b. circa 1760
d. circa 1843 According to family information, buried in the Quaker cemetery a quarter mile east of Marlboro, Ohio, Stark Co.
m. 1780
Mercy Robinson dtr of
b. circa 1765
d.

Ezekiel Price enlisted in Morris County N.J. May 4, 1780 Capt. Jonathan Phillips Company, 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Continental Line, Revolutionary War. He was from Morris County.

He married Mercy Robinson 1780.

The next place I can locate him is in 1789 in Fayette County, Pa. In old tax records there I found where he paid taxes in 1789, Franklin Twp. Fayette Co. Pa. Uniontown court house. I cannot find that he owned land. My reason for looking there was through Quaker records. I find reference to Hannah Tarr, formerly Price, oldest child of Ezekiel and Mercy Price, received into Redstone MM May 28, 1802. And in 1814 Thomas Price son of Ezekiel and Mercy Price, Fayette Co. Pa. married at Providence Mary Cope dtr of Isaac and Sarah Cope Fayette Co. Pa.

Elsewhere in this volume you will find tax records in Crawford Co. Pa. both in Oil Creek and Bloomfield Townships where Ezekiel Price and sons Elijah, Nathan and Thomas peid taxes and owned land from 1800 to 1817. This Price family did not move, the townships were re-divided.

About this time the sons were getting married and all of them moved to Stark County, Marlboro Township, Ohio. Ezekiel apparently did not own a farm in Stark County as did his sons. Mary Price #30, daughter of Dr. Joseph Price of Randolph, Ohio in an old letter saying her mother remembers Ezekiel Price living at Elijah's home (his son) and says she attended Ezekiel's funeral. She said also that great grandmother Price had a sore on her face which was said to be caused by a diseased tooth which she refused to have pulled. "We think it caused her death", she wrote. Whether or not this means grandmother Mercy, Ezekiel's wife lived in Stark Co. Ohio also, or whether Ezekiel came to Stark Co. as a widower is a question I do not know.

From this same Mary Price and from other family sources Ezekiel was buried in the Quaker cemetery just east of the village of Marlboro, Ohio. Ezekiel and Mercy Price were themselves not Quaker. But several sons married Quaker women. Thus their children were reared in the Quaker tradition.

The only census record I can find of the Ezekiel Price family was 1810 Census Crawford Co. Bloomfield Twp. Pa.

Ez.	Price				
1	10-16	male			
2	16-26	male	1	16-26	female
1	26-45	male			
1	45-	male	1	45-	female

Family Number	Generation Number	Parent's Family Number

Ezekiel & Mercy Price Children:

Hannah Price	b. 7 Feb 1782	d. 16 Oct 1864
Elijah Price	b. 25 Feb 1783	d.
Nathan Price	b. 23 July 1786	d. 28 Aug 1863
Thomas Price	b. 1 Dec 1788	d. 20 Sept 1875
William Price	b. 23 Mar 1791	d.
Esther "Hettie" Price	b. 23 April 1793	d.
Rebecca Price	b. 10 Feb 1797	d.

HISTORY GENEALOGY BIOGRAPHY PHOTOCOPY RESEARCH

BALDWIN-REYNOLDS HOUSE MUSEUM, 639 TERRACE STREET

Crawford County Historical Society

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA 16335

PHONE (814) 724-6080

Archives, Second Floor Public Library, 848 North Main Street, Open 1 to 5 Monday through Friday; Saturday, 10 to 2

June 16, 1981

Mrs. Dorothy Arch
652 E. Marion St.
Nappanee, Indiana 46550

Dear Mrs. Arch,

Thank you for your most recent letter.

I checked the earliest tax records for the county and found that Ezekiel Price paid taxes on property in Oil Creek Township as early as 1800. I followed him through to 1807. I did not go beyond this point. Sorry that I cannot tell you where exactly his property was but the tract number was not listed in the tax records.

Hope we can be of some assistance to you in the future. Meanwhile, best wishes.

Sincerely,

Robert D. Ilisevich
Librarian

RDI/bf

Meadville, Pennsylvania Public Library
Tax Records on microfilm

Crawford County, Oil Creek Township

		Value	Tax
1800			
Price, Ezekiel			
	2 tracts	200	
	4 oxen	80	
	3 cows	36	$ 1.89
1807			
Price, Ezekiel			
400 acres		250	
	1 horse	20	
	2 cows	24	2.94
1809			
Price, Ezekiel			
400 acres		450	
	2 horses	60	
	3 cows	36	2.19
1810			
Price Ezekiel			
400 acres		500	
	2 horses	60	
	3 cows	30	1.77
Price, Elijah			
single man			.75
Price, Nathan			
single man			.75
Price, Thomas			
single man			.75
1811			
Crawford County, Bloomfield Township.			
(Oil Creek township originally - from 1800 - included all of present Oil Creek, Rome, Sparta and parts of Bloomfield, Athens, Troy and Stuben. By 1811 these other townships were erected and Oil Creek was reduced to its present location in the southeast corner of Crawford County.)			
Price Ezekiel & Thomas			
150 acres		117	
	2 horses	60	
	3 cows	30	1.21
Price, Elijah			
150 acres		110	
	2 oxen	25	
250 Wm Miler		187	1.94
Price, Nathan			
100 acres		100	.60

Tax Records at Meadville, Pa. continued

1812			
Price, Ezekiel & Thomas			
150 acres		112	
	1 horse	30	
	4 cows	40	.91
Price, Elijah			
150 acres		112	
	2 oxen	25	.65
Price, Nathan			
100 acres		100	
	1 horse	30	.65
Taylor, John			
600 acres		450	
	1 horse	25	
	5 cows	50	2.62
1813			
Price, Ezekiel & Thomas			
150 acres	3 horses	112	
	2 oxen	40	
	3 cows	30	1.80
Price Elijah			
150 acres		112	.44
Price, Nathan			
100 acres		100	.44
1814			
Price, Ezekiel & Thomas			
150 acres		187	
	2 horses	40	
	2 cows	20	
	2 oxen	35	1.41
Price, Elijah			
150 acres		187	.94
Price, Nathan			
100 acres		150	.75
1815			
Price, Ezekiel			
150 acres		187	
	2 horses	40	
	2 oxen	36	
	2 cows	20	1.41
Price, Elijah			
150		187	.93

Tax Records at Meadville, Pa. Continued

Price, Nathan			
100 acres		187	.93
1816			
Price, Ezekiel			
	2 horses	40	
	1 cow	12	.26
Price, Nathan			
100 acres		187	.90
Britton, Andrew			
x x x etc			1.52
1817			
Taylor, John			
100 acres of land etc.			5.16
Britton, Andrew			
etc.			3.45

No Price listed

From History of Stark County (Ohio) 1881, Baskin and Battey Historical Publishers 186 Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Edited by William Henry Perrin. pp 578

Originally there was a Quaker meeting house here but has long since disappeared. "Quaker Church east of Marlborough, was undoubtedly built before 1820. It was a hewed-log building, about twenty-five by forty feet, with rude seats and other furniture, and a large chimney which communicated with the broad fire-place, wherein were kindled the ruddy fires that imparted cheerfulness and comfort to the otherwise gloomy room. Here the Quakers continued to assemble to worship in their peculiar way until not far from 1840 when they concluded to build a new church. About this time, owing to dissenting views regarding church discipline, and some of the fundamental doctrines of the sect of which George Fox was founder, the Hicksites and the Orthodox decided to separate. This was delayed, as was also the erection of the new church, for a number of years. Finally, the present house was built."

From Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy Hinshaw Vol IV Ohio

Marlborough Monthly Meeting

Marlborough Monthly Meeting in Stark County, was opened the 4th month 29, 1828, as a Hicksite Monthly Meeting, and in 1848 the name was changed to Deer Creek Monthly Meeting. No data is available on the history of this monthly meeting as it existed before the Separation in 1828.

Copy of Mary Price Kennedy (No.27) letter to Dr. W.A. Price dated May 25, 1927. The Carolina Crest, North Carolina Avenue near Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N.J.

Dr. W.A. Price
Nappanee, Ind.

My dear Dr. Cousin:

Thank you so much for taking the time while so very busy, to send me these great "helps". I am very sorry to learn of the illness of your brother - I trust by this time he may be greatly improved. I am a Dr's daughter and a Dr's granddaughter so I appreciate what a serious thing this case must have been. This is one of the maladies to be greatly dreaded. I have a brother in Wilmington, Del. who is a dentist. I married a dentist too so you see I sort of "kept tabs" on professional doings and interests. He was an Indiana man too, by the way - but at present practises in Berlin Germany where I lived for ten years. He is there now - but I am by preference living in this city at this hotel. I love the sea shore and unwillingly came back to the state of my Price ancestors! So much for an introduction to the writer.

Now, I'll be able to help you out as to which Prices your ancestry hailed from in this State, They are none of those to which you refer - but another group who settled in north western N.J. in Sussex Co. and Warren Co. (which was a part of Sussex - from 1824 on).

The story is a tremendously interesting one. I'll get it all together soon and let you have a copy. But, our Amer. Revolutionary Price ancestor was Ezekiel who served in the 2nd Reg. of N.J. and later on in the 3rd Regiment. He married Martha Adams at Mansfield N.J. (Warren, earlier Sussex Co) on Feb. 14, 1781. They were my Grandfather Jos. Price's (Randolph) grandfather and mother.

Our ancestors are not of the southern, either Va. or Md. branches or the Merion Pa. Welsh crowd who settled in Burlington Co. N.J. We have an excellent genealogical lib. here and I've done some research work and gotten some headaches and at times a bewildered brain over these people, who had they kept a better record of themselves would have caused less trouble for their interested descendants!!

These Prices (our line) came originally from Wales to Conn. - were sea faring men owning their own ships and merchantmen. Due to numerous wrecks of cargoes they gave this up and three brothers came to N.J. via Long Island Sound and up to Jersey, hunting farm lands. Those three brothers are extremely interesting.

John - tarried awhile - then returned to Ct., afterward going to sea and was never heard of afterward.

Samuel - Stayed in N.J. Sussex Co. and his descendents still live in N.J. Eminent men, one was a governor, others state senators.

Robert - ours "settled there too - but his descendants moved west to Ohio and other western states!"

That's where we come in!

Grandpa Price told Aunt Mary Price once that there was a tradition to the effect that three brothers came from Wales and one went south - that one went south and west and was our ancestor. His early history in Ct. is a thriller! It has to do with the Indians. Well - Ezekiel was his descendant - and we are the western relatives! I have dates to verify these facts.

Samuel descendants were Dr's also! Some Dr. J.C. Price practised in Branchville N.J. in 1881 - at time one of these county histories was

written and published. I have a friend in Library of Congress at Wash. who has helped me get some of the Rev. war facts and dates.

Nathan was a Capt as was Ezekiel and served in Penn Militia in 1812 at Erie, Pa. A number of records show that and are extremely interesting. It's been a big undertaking, but with help from various sources, I am getting together an interesting and authentic tale of our ancestors.

Now will you please answer just a few questions?

Who is Harry E. Price? (No. 409)

Was your father Uncle Levi? Yes. (No. 35)

The Uncle Thos referred to (List of children) must have been Thos., brother of Nathan? So this Uncle Thomas born 12-1-1788 had 6 children - by 1st marriage, 1 by 2nd marriage. This Thos was in service at Erie with Capt Nathan Price - Nathan was 26, and Thos 24, also Elijah Price 28.

Now the point is who was Mercy Robinson, supposed to be Ezekiel's wife? Was he married twice? Grandpa Price told Aunt Mary his grandmother was an Adams! The N.J. records show it! Or was the Ezekiel born in 1815 and son of Thos (Nathan's brother) married to Mercy Robinson?

Aunt Mary Price found that Sarah Price at Tama Iowa has the old family Bible. Hope shortly to hear from that.

Shall I return lists you sent me?

Not only an M.D. and surgeon but Mayor as well! You surely must be one of the outstanding members of our tribe!!

Thank you "tausend mae" for your great assistance with dates especially

Sincerely
Your "Cousing" Mary Price Kennedy

Box 375 A.C.

3/21/33

P ..... Est'b. New Jersey Continental Line. BRM

NAME Price, Ezekiel

Residence ..... County Morris

Born ..... Ref. MSS. Number 3643.

The State of New Jersey To Jonathan Stiles Junr. D^r. for Cash paid for the Recruiting Service According to an Act of Assembly passed at Trenton March ye 11, 1780:

Name, Ezekiel Price; By whom enlisted, Capt. Jona. Philips; Time of enlisting, May 15; Time of joining, May 4; By whom mustered, Col. Hathaway; No. of Voucher, 22; Bounty p^d. soldiers, 500; Bounty p^d. officers, 100; Total, 600.

P ..... Est'b. New Jersey Continental Line. BRM

NAME Price, Ezekiel

Residence ..... County .....

Born ..... Ref. MSS. Number 7170.

"S^r. please to pay Captn. Jon^th. Phillips five Hundred Dollars which is the remainder due me of the Thousand Dollars bounty for each Recruit who shall enlist During the War & his Receipt shall be your Suficient Discharge from me."

Ezekiel Price.

Pumton July 1st, 1780.

"I do Certify that the within Named Samuel Ogden and Ezekiel Price have Joined my Regt. Agreeable to a Late Act of Assembly."

I. Shreve, Col. 2nd Jersey Regt.

Jersey Camp 6th July 1780.

P ..... Est'b. ..... BRM

NAME Price, Ezekiel

Residence ..... County .....

Born ..... Ref. MSS. Number 7017.

Jonathan Stiles, Paymaster for the County of Morris.

Pr. favour Capt. Cumming Morristown

No. 22 Jacob Cohoon

Saml. Ogden

Ezekiel Price.

1800 dollars Allowed J. Ewing

17.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original record on file in the Archives & History Bureau, New Jersey State Library.

William C. Wright

Head, Archives & History Bureau

PRICE, EZEKIEL.

Private, Captain Jonathan Phillips' Company, 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Continental Line; enlisted, in Morris County, May 4, 1780.

(MSS. No. 3643.)

WSP:W
5-21-33.

Wildman there were born three children—Mahlon, William and Sarah. The mother of these died not long after the birth of her third child, and Mr. Marshall married for his second wife Hannah Hicklen, and by her had four children—Samuel, Deborah, Jesse and Mary. He died in Atwater Tp., in 1843. The subject of this article was reared in the neighborhood where he was born until 13 years old, when he went to Pennsylvania to live with a great-uncle. When 16 he apprenticed himself to Abraham Sanders, under the old indenture rule, for five years, to learn the cabinet-maker's trade. After serving out his time Mr. Marshall came back to his old home in Ohio, but finding work in his branch of business very scarce, he was induced to take up carpentering, which he has followed to a greater or less extent through life. In 1840 he was united in marriage with Lucy M. Jaquay, and to this union were born a family of six—Selina V., Amy W., Joseph W., Leroy M., Orra P., and Orlando P. The last-named died in infancy. In 1848 he came to his farm, which consists of 71 acres, and is a part of the old Wildman homestead. Mr. Marshall in youth received but a very limited education, but through his own exertions since has acquired a good practical knowledge of books. In politics he is a Republican. Although starting a poor boy, he has, chiefly through his own labors, acquired a good home and sufficient property to enable him to live in peace and plenty the remainder of his days.

LEWIS B. MAXWELL, farmer and stock-raiser; P. O. Marlborough; was born in Randolph Tp., Portage Co., Ohio, Feb. 13, 1840. He is a son of Thomas Maxwell, grandson of William Maxwell, and great-grandson of Albert Maxwell, who was a native of Ireland, and who came to the United States before the Revolutionary War, settling in Pennsylvania, where he afterward died. William married Hannah Price in Pennsylvania, and, together with his family, came to Marlborough Tp., Stark Co., Ohio, in 1819, locating on the farm now owned by E. Britton, on Sec. 2, near where the Price family had previously located. Hannah (Price) Maxwell was a native of England, but with others came to America, and first located in New Jersey, afterward in Crawford Co., Pa., and from there came to Stark Co., about 1815. After living a number of years on their old homestead in Marlborough Tp., William Maxwell and family moved to Randolph Tp., just across the line, in Portage Co., where, some years later, they died. Thomas Maxwell, the father of the subject of this sketch, was born in Crawford Co., Pa., June 15, 1812. He came with his parents to Ohio in 1819, and assisted them in leveling the great forests on their place, putting it in grain, reaping their harvest, and making a home in the wilderness. He was married in 1834 to Sarah M. Bloomfield, and by her had four sons and three daughters—Cyrus M., Emily M., Lewis B., William J., Louisa S., Erastus W. and Susan A. Mr. Maxwell and wife are now living a retired life in Marlborough. Lewis B. Maxwell passed his early years on the farm, during which time he received the benefits of the common schools. In July, 1861, he enlisted in Co. A, 1st Ohio Volunteer Light Artillery, under Capt. W. F. Goodspeed, and was discharged July 31, 1865, at Cleveland. He served bravely in the battles of Shiloh, Stone River, Chickamauga, through the Atlanta Campaign and back to Franklin, Spring Hill and Nashville. He enlisted as a private, but received his commission as 2d Lieutenant. April 11, 1867, he married Celestine Hatcher, and by her has four children—Nora D., Gordon, Myrtle and Leon E. Mrs. Maxwell was born Aug. 22, 1842, and is a member of the Disciples' Church. Mr. Maxwell is a Republican in politics, and an intelligent and enterprising citizen.

D. M. NISWONGER, farmer and stock-raiser; P. O. Marlborough; was born in Marlborough Tp., Stark Co., Ohio, Jan. 13, 1831. He is a son of Henry and Barbara (Reed) Niswonger, and a great-grandson of a Swiss, who came to the United States long before the Revolutionary War. His parents were natives of Bedford Co., Pa., where they were married. His father was a poor man, and owing to the fact that lands were cheaper in the West, determined to come to Ohio for the purpose of bettering his condition. Accordingly, in 1811, he came to Stark Co., locating in Marlborough Tp., on Sec. 34, it being then a trackless forest filled with Indians and game of many kinds. They built a shelter camp around a tree until they could build a log cabin in which to move their few household

First marriage was to "Tarr". They were taken into the Redstone M M, Fayette Co, Pa on May 28 1802. She married Maxwell "out of the Church" and was disowned in 1825

120.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

2. Hannah Price 2. 1. Ezekiel & Mercy Price.
b. 7 Feb. 1782
d. 16 Oct. 1864 buried in cemetery east of New Baltimore, Stark Co., O.
~~m. 1.~~
~~Tarr~~
~~They were taken into the Redstone M.M., Fayette Co. Pa. in May 28, 1802. Hannah Married Maxwell "out of the church" and was dismissed in 1825.~~
Correction: It was another Hannah Price.
m. 1.
William Maxwell
b.
d.

Children:

Alexander Maxwell	b.	d. 11 Mar. 1885 see No. 13.
Thomas Maxwell	b. 15 June 1812	d.
William Maxwell	b. 27 May 1821	d. 7 Feb. 1908

*William Maxwell married Hannah Price in Pennsylvania, and together with his family, came to Marlboro Tp., Stark Co., Ohio in 1819, locating on the farm now owned by E. Britton, on Sec. 2, near where the Price family had previously located. Hannah (Price) Maxwell was a native of England, but with others came to America, and first located in New Jersey, afterward in Crawford County, Pa., and from there to Stark Co., Ohio about 1815. After living a number of years on their old homestead in Marlborough Tp., William Maxwell and family moved to Randolph Tp., just across the line in Portage Co., where some years later, they died.

In the 1830 Census Marlboro Twp., Stark Co., Ohio is found:
William Maxwell:

1 child	5-10 years	male	2 child.	10-15 years	female
2 child.	15-20 years	male	2 child.	10-15 years	female
1 male	50-60 years		1 female	40-50 years	

3. Thomas Maxwell 3. 2. William & Hannah Maxwell.
b. 15 June 1812 Crawford Co., Pa
d.
m. 1834
Sarah M. Bloomfield
b.
d.

Children:

Cyrus M. Maxwell	b. 1836	d.
Emily M. Maxwell	b.	d.
Lewis B. Maxwell	b. 13 Feb 1840	d.
William J. Maxwell	b.	d.
Louisa S. Maxwell	b.	d.
Erastus W. Maxwell	b.	d.
Susan A. Maxwell	b.	d.

* History of Stark County 1881, Baskin and Batty Historical Publishers 186 Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Edited by William Henry Perrin. p. 926.

See Mary Price letter for other details.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

*"Thomas Maxwell . . . was born in Crawford Co., Pa., June 15, 1812. He came with his parents to Ohio in 1819, and assisted them in leveling the great forests on their place, putting it in grain, reaping their harvest, and making a home in the wilderness. . . . Mr. Maxwell and wife are now living a retired life in Marlboro."

4. Cyrus Maxwell 4. 3. Thomas & Sarah Maxwell.
b. 1836 Stark Co. Ohio (probably Marlboro Twp.)
d.
m.
Sarah
b. 1838 Virginia
d.

Children:

Frank Maxwell	b. 1860	Ohio	see No. 547
Riley Maxwell	b. 1866	Indiana	see No. 548
Eva Maxwell	b. 1868	Indiana	see No. 549
Thomas Maxwell	b. 1870	Indiana	see No. 550
Burr Maxwell	b. 1872	Indiana	see No. 551
Grace Maxwell	b. 1874	Indiana	see No. 552

1880 U.S. Census Ft. Wayne, Ind. Library
Cyrus Maxwell age 44 Kosciusko County, Monroe Twp.

Maxwell, Sarah	wife	42	Virginia
Frank	son	20	Ohio
Riley	son	14	Indiana
Eva	dtr	12	Indiana
Thomas	son	10	Indiana
Burr	son	8	Indiana
Grace	dtr	6	Indiana

According to Price family information the Cyrus Maxwell family lived in or near Columbia City, Indiana.

5. Emily M. Maxwell 4. 3. Thomas & Sarah Maxwell.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

6. Lewis B. Maxwell 4. 3. Thomas & Sarah Maxwell.
b. 13 Feb. 1840 Randolph Twp., Portage Co., Ohio
d.
m. 11 April 1867
Celestine Hatcher
b. 22 Aug. 1842
d.
Children:
Nora D. Maxwell
Gordon Maxwell
Myrtle Maxwell
Leon E. Maxwell

* Ibid P. 926

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

*"Lewis B. Maxwell passed his early years on the farm, during which time he received the benefits of the common schools. In July 1861, he enlisted in Company A 1st Ohio Volunteer Light Artillery, under Capt. W.F. Goodspeed, and was discharged July 31, 1865, at Cleveland. He served bravely in the battles of Shiloh, Stone River, Chickamauga, through the Atlanta campaign and back to Franklin, Spring Hill and Nashville. He enlisted as a private, but received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant. . . . .
Mrs. Maxwell was born Aug. 22, 1842, and is a member of the Disciples Church. Mr. Maxwell is a Republican in politics, and an intelligent and enterprising citizen."

* Ibid P 926

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

7. William J. Maxwell 4. 3. Thomas & Sarah Maxwell.
b.
d.
m.
Amanda Underwood (half-sister of Cynthia Underwood, wife of Joseph Pric
b.
d.

William J. Maxwell was a dentist by profession.

8. Louisa S. Maxwell 4. 3. Thomas & Sarah Maxwell.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

9. Erastus W. Maxwell 4. 3. Thomas & Sarah Maxwell.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

10. Susan A. Maxwell 4. 3. Thomas & Sarah Maxwell.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

11. William Maxwell Jr. 3. 2. William J. & Hannah Maxwell.
b. 27 May 1821
d. 7 Feb. 1908
m.
Margaret J.
b. 6 Nov. 1824
d. 25 Jan. 1894

Children:
Edward Maxwell

William Maxwell Jr. was a farmer and lived near Marlboro, Stark Co., Ohio. Both are buried in the cemetery east of New Baltimore, Ohio.

12. Edward Maxwell 4. 11. William Jr. & Margaret J. Maxwell.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

Edward Maxwell lived in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

13. Alexander Maxwell 3. 2.William & Hannah Maxwell.
b.
d. 11 Mar. 1885
m. 17 Aug. 1829
Judith Taylor (sister of Abigail Taylor, wife of Nathan Price No. 23).
b. 30 May 1804
d. 25 May 1851

Children:

Milton Maxwell	b. 1 July 1830	d. 30 Sept. 1908	
John Maxwell	b. 24 Dec. 1831	d. 11 May 1909	
Lucinda Maxwell	b. 7 May 1833	d. 24 July 1907	
Oliver Maxwell	b. 23 Nov. 1835	d. 26 Aug. 1836	see No. 542.
Mary Louise Maxwell	b. 26 April 1838	d. 27 July 1861	see No. 543.
Hannah Maxwell	b. 16 Jan. 1840	d. 13 Apr. 1884	see No. 544.
Esther Maxwell	b. 21 Dec. 1844	d. 19 Aug. 1912	

I830 Census Marlboro Twp., Stark Co. Ohio:
Alexander Maxwell:

1 child under 5		male
1	20-30 years	male
1	20-30 years	female

14. Milton Maxwell 4. 13. Alexander & Judith Maxwell.
b. 1 July 1830
d. 30 Sept. 1908
m. 31 Dec. 1852
Margaret Ann Vick
b.
d. 20 April 1896

Children:

Lorin Maxwell	b. 8 Mar. 1857	d.	see No. 511.
Myron Maxwell	b. 17 Nov. 1863	d.	see No. 514.
Maggie Maxwell	b. 30 Jan. 1870		see No. 545.

15. John Maxwell 4. 13. Alexander & Judith Maxwell.
b. 24 Dec. 1831
d. 11 May 1909
m. 18 Aug. 1860
Elsie Honeywell
b.
d. 11 Nov. 1910

Children:

Bertha Maxwell	b. 27 Sept. 1862	d. 5 April 1901	see No. 517.
Elma Maxwell	b. 12 June 1865	d.	see No. 528.
Jesse Maxwell	b. 2 June 1869		see No. 530.

John Maxwell a farmer living near Marlboro, Stark Co. Ohio.

16. Esther Maxwell 4. 13. Alexander & Judith Maxwell.
b. 21 Dec. 1844
d. 19 Aug. 1912
m. 15 Dec. 1892 Alliance, Stark Co., Ohio
Samuel Fisher
b.
d.
Samuel and "Hettie" Fisher lived in Alliance, Ohio.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

17. Lucinda Maxwell — 4. — 13. Alexander & Judith Maxwell.
b. 7 May 1833
d. 24 July 1907
m. 1 Jan. 1853
Lewis Erwin
b.
d.

Children:

Joseph Erwin	b. 26 Mar. 1854 Chicago, Cook Co., Ill.	
Elma Erwin	b. 17 Sept. 1859	d. 11 Nov. 1891
John Milton Erwin	b. 1 Feb. 1863 New York City	
Thad Erwin	b. 4 Feb. 1869	d. 26 July 1870
Grace Erwin	b. 3 Feb. 1872	

18. Nora D. Maxwell — 5. — 6. Lewis B. & Celestine Maxwell.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

19. Gordon Maxwell — 5. — 6. Lewis B. & Celestine Maxwell.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

20. Myrtle Maxwell — 5. — 6. Lewis B. & Celestine Maxwell.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

21. Leon E. Maxwell — 5. — 6. Lewis B. & Celestine Maxwell.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
22.	Elijah Price	2.	Ezekiel & Mercy Price.

b. 25 Feb 1783
d. before 27 Aug 1867
m.
Mercy
b.
d. 1887

Children:
William Price b. see No 553.

See Meadville, Pa. Public Library "Tax Records" on microfilm. Elijah Price paid taxes in Crawford county, Oil Creek / Bloomfield township from 1810 through 1815

Ezekiel Price, father of Elijah, made his home with Elijah until his death.

1830 U.S. Census Marlboro twp., Stark Co., Ohio
Elijah Price

1	10-15 years	male	1	10-15 years	female
1	40-50 years	male	1	40-50 years	female
1	70-80 years	male			

From Elijah Price probate record at court house, Canton, Ohio No. 247 Adm E 125: Receipt of Probate Office Stark Co., O. Aug. 27, 1867. Mercy his wife. Be it known that Elijah Price during his life time executed his last will and testament. In that will he left $ 1900 to his wife Mercy. He bequeathed to one Robert H. Price a certain legacy and as said Robert Price is now deceased and William Price father of said Robert H. Price has this day received of William and John Maxwell, executors of the estate of said Elijah Price the sum of $500 on said legacy of Elijah Price to Robert H. Price. Marlboro April 6, 1870.

See also Mary Price letter for other details on Elijah Price.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

23. Nathan Price 2. 1. Ezekiel Price & Mercy Robinson
b. 23 July 1786
d. 28 Aug 1863 New Baltimore, Ohio, Stark co.
m. 24 May 1818 Bloomfield twp, Crawford co Pa.
Abigail Taylor dtr of John Taylor & Mary Kirk
b. 1 Nov 1797 in Pa.
d. 16 July 1864

War of 1812: 1. Nathan Price Capt., Capt. Nathan Prices Company Drafted Militia doing duty at Erie attached to 137 Regiment, (Marlins) Pennsylvania Militia Sept. 9 - Oct 13.
Capt and waiter in the 137 Regiment, 16th Division Pennsylvania Militia commander for nine days 10th of Sept and ending the 19th 1812.
2. Nathan Price Capt 135th (Christys) Pa Militia 16th Division Pa Militia Oct 14 to 31 1812. (Andrew Cristy Lieut Colonel)
3. Nathan Price Capt Company of Drafted Militia, doing duty at Erie, attached to Ett'n commanded by Major John Andrews Nov 1 - 13 1812.
(This information secured from Military Service Records, Wash. D.C.)

From information that came down through the family: Nathan Price served under Commodore Perry at Lake Erie, War of 1812. "He marched at the head of his men from Oil Creek Pa. near Titusville to Erie Pa., taking four days of hard marching."

see Meadville, Pa. Public Library "Tax Records" on microfilm. Nathan Price paid taxes in Crawford county, Oil Creek / Bloomfield township from 1810 through 1816.

No Prices were found on the tax lists in 1817 it is thought that all of them including father Ezekiel went to Stark Co., Ohio.

Nathan Price bought and sold parcels of land in Stark Co., Ohio as found in the recorders office of the court house at Canton. 1841, 1843, 1847, 1852, 1854, 1856, and 1863 are years when these transactions took place. One transaction interested me for it described the piece of land with a saw mill on it - 1847. Another transaction took place in 1843 when one William W. Price of Montgomery Co., Pa. Lower.....Twp., held a $500 mortgage on a farm owned by Nathan Price. The mortgage was paid off, but the question is, who is William W. Price of Montgomery Co. (near Philadelphia) Pa.
Nathan and Abigail Price lived on a farm near Marlboro, Ohio.
They are both buried in the cemetery just east of New Baltimore, Ohio.

See letters in the back of this volume written by Atossa Salsbury, mother of Hannah Price, Locke Indiana to Hannah and Levi Price when they were at New Baltimore, Ohio caring for Nathan Price, father of Levi Price. Levi and Hannah lived on a farm not far from Locke, Ind., and with their three small children went to Ohio to care for Nathan and Abigail, his parents.

Children:

John T. Price	b. 26 Feb. 1821	d. 3 Dec. 1882
Joseph Price	b. 15 Oct. 1823	d. 22 Oct. 1895
Levi Price	b. 27 Jan. 1827	d. 4 Aug. 1894
Elias Hicks Price	b. 23 March 1834	d. 26 May 1913

Four Sons of Nathan Price
Elias - Levi - John - Joseph

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

24. John T. Price 3. 23. Nathan Price & Abigail Taylor Price.
b. 26 Feb 1821 Stark co., Ohio
d. 3 Dec 1882 Goshen, Ind. Buried Oakridge Cemetery, Goshen, Ind.
m. Lydia Hickman Original Addition Lot #570, Space D.
In an old atlas of Elkhart county, Indiana 1874 it lists John Price farmer; address Wakarusa; from Stark co., Ohio in 1853.
Later he lived in Goshen, Ind., county seat of Elkhart co. Vocation millwright in Goshen.
There were no children.

At Rush Memorial Museum, Bristol, Indiana the following:

The Independent
Goshen, Indiana, Saturday, December 9, 1882
Vol VII Number 38
Mr. John T. Price died on Sunday last, aged about 61 years, of dropsy. He had lived in Goshen about ten years and was a member of Fravel Lodge, F. & A. M., being buried by that order on Tuesday last.

The Goshen Times
Goshen, Indiana, Thursday, December 7, 1882
Vol 27 No. 49
Mr. John T. Price, of this city, died on Sunday night, after a protracted illness. He was buried with Masonic honors on Tuesday. He was 62 years of age.

The writer also found a record of his death at the Elkhart county Health department at Goshen, Ind.

On inquiry at the Municipal Building the writer found that his wife Lydia was not buried with him at Oakridge cemetery.
Later we found her will recorded at the court house at Goshen.
It is evident she went back to Ohio and lived at Randolph, Portage co.

Court House, Goshen, Elkhart Co., Ind.
General Index of Mortgages
Price John T & Lydia Grantor Goshen BL & SA Mort Goshen Purls Add
27 Nov 6 1876 Bol 19 pg 422 $500 Satisfied Oct 31 1881

Index of Deeds Elkhart Co Ind
Book #4 p 442
Price John T wf Michael Spielman wf Goshen
Lot 27 Purls Date Instrument 4 Oct 1876
Date of Record 6 Oct 1876
Vol 49 page 539 Consideration 400

Recorders Office, Elkhart Co. Goshen, Indiana 3 Sept 1981

Will of Lydia H. Price
Deed Record book 69 pg 109
Certified Copy of Will

Know all men by these presents that I Lydia H Price of Randolph, Portage County, Ohio, being in ill health but of sound and disposing mind and memory do make and publish this my last will and testament and as to my worldly estate and all the property real and personal or mixed of thich I shall die seized and possessed or to which I shall be entitled at the time of my decease I devise bequeath and dispose thereof in the manner following to wit:

First:My will is that all my just debts and funeral expenses shall by my executor herein after named be paid out of my estate as soon after my decease as shall be practicable.

Second: I give and bequeath to my beloved nieces Lydia Shehan, Margaret Bates, Mattie Bates, Selestina Bates the residue of my estate of every name and nature at my decrease to be divided equally among said nieces share and share alike.

Third: I desire and appoint H.E. Brush to act as my executor to carry out my said will at my decrease. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 8th day of November 1884.

In presence of
O.A. Lyon M.D. Lydia H. Price
H.E. Brush

Will admitted to Probate 13 July 1885 Portage Co., Ohio
Portage County Vol 7 pg 575 Will recorded

* * * * *

Elkhart Co. Court House Goshen, Indiana 3 Aug 1981
Will Record Vol 3 Mar 1880-Apr 1888 page 182

Last Will and Testament of John T. Price

In the name of the Benevolent Father of all I John T. Price of the County of Elkhart and State of Indiana, do make and publish this my last will and testament. First, it is my last well that my just debts and all charges be paid out of my estate.

Item 2: I give and bequeath all the residue of my estate real and personal to my beloved wife Lydia H. Price to be to her and her heirs forever.

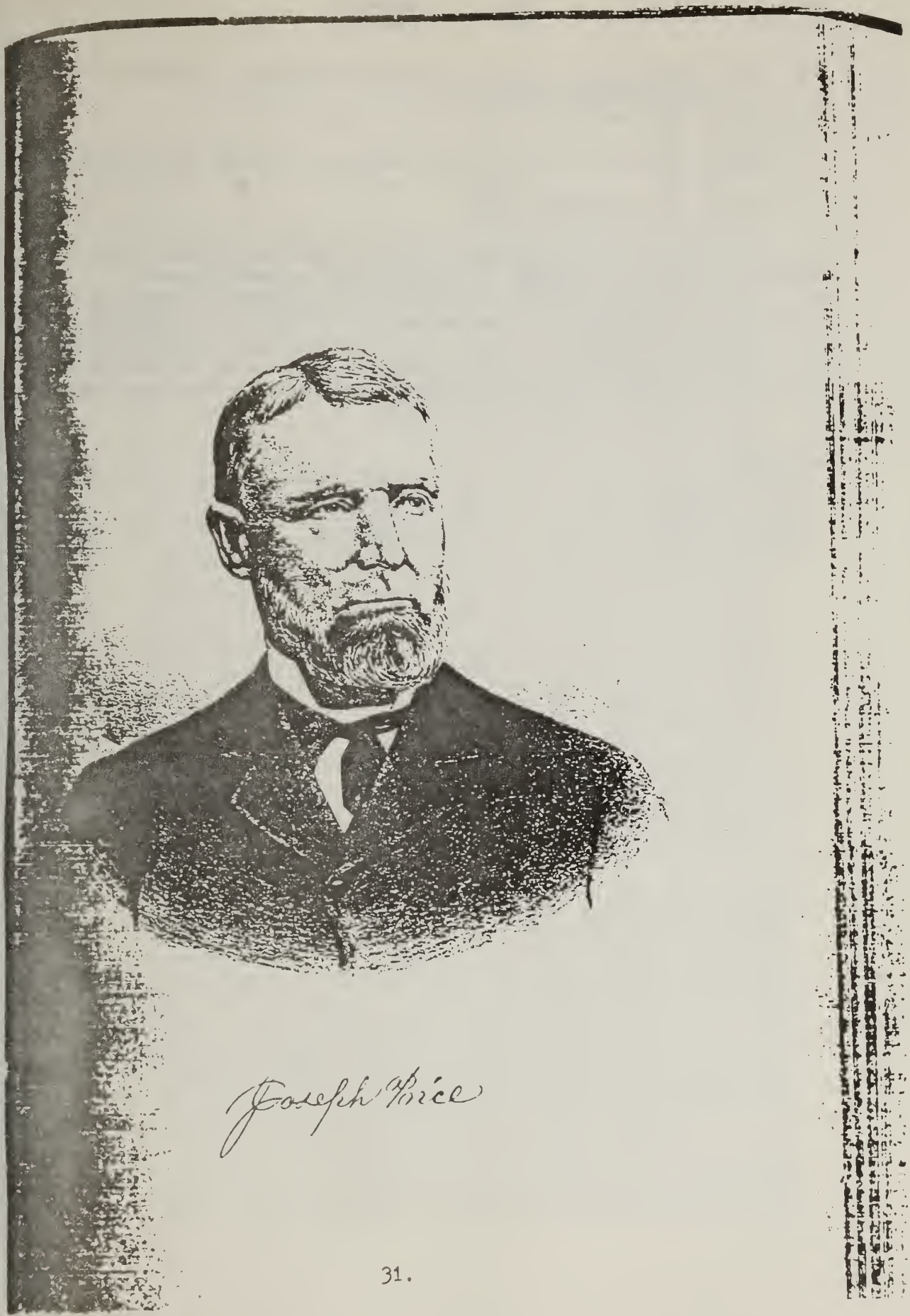
Item 3: I make and appoint the said Lydia Executrix of this my last will and testament.

I hereby revoke all former wills by me made. In testimony hereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this ninth day of June in the year of our Lord 1877.

John T. Price

Signed and acknowledged by the said John T. Price as his last will and testament in our presence this 9th day of June, 1877, and signed by us in his presence and in the presence of each other.

Alfred H. Johnson
W.A. Bradford



Joseph Price

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

25. Joseph Price M.D. 3. 23. Nathan Price & Abigail Taylor.
b. 15 Oct. 1823 Stark co., Ohio
d. 22 Oct 1895 Randolph, Ohio
m. 25 Oct 1843
Cynthia Underwood dtr of Willin Underwood M.D. New Baltimore, Ohio
b. 15 Feb 1827
d. 26 Feb 1912 Randolph, Ohio

Both are buried in a large family plot in Hillside Cemetery near Randolph along with a number of children and grandchildren.
Dr. Joseph and Cynthia Price lived in Randolph, Ohio for many years where he successfully practiced medicine. Besides his profession, he was active in starting a "select" school, giving the children of the area higher grade than the common district school. He was censor of the Medical College of Western Reserve University in Cleveland during the last twenty-five years of his life.

Children:

Emmett W. Price M.D.	b. 11 Sept. 1844	d. 22 Nov 1910
Louisa Price	b. 20 June 1848	d.
Mary E. Price	b. 7 July 1851	d. 1929
Benjamin Frank W. Price	b. 14 Dec 1860	d. 1927

in 1849, latter in 1859. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are the parents of three children: David S., born January 8, 1856, and now a practicing physician in Cleveland, Ohio; Electa B., born January 5, 1859, wife of C. B. Ladd; and Maude S., born July 24, 1868, residing with her parents. Our subject has engaged in farming and owns 127 acres in Randolph Township. He is a member of the I. O. O. F. and G. A. R., and is a F. & A. M. He and his wife are members of the Methodist Church. He has filled the office of Trustee several years. In the war of the Rebellion he was commissioned Second Lieutenant of an infantry company (Randolph Guards), May 11, 1861, and December 14, following, was commissioned Captain of same company, but so many of this company enlisted into the United States Regular Army that it was disbanded. Our subject was next elected Captain of Company G, Third Regiment Ohio Militia, in Portage County, July 4, 1863; then he joined the United States service as Recruiting Lieutenant, January 13, 1865; was mustered out as Captain of Company H, One Hundred and Eighty fourth Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, February 21, 1865. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and family reside in this township, where they have a pleasant and beautiful home.

JOSEPH PRICE, physician and surgeon, Randolph, was born in Stark County, Ohio, October 15, 1823, son of Nathan and Abigail Price, the former of Welsh and the latter of English origin, both born in Pennsylvania, and who moved to Stark County, Ohio, where they remained until their death, Nathan Price dying August, 1863, and his widow in August, 1864. Our subject was married, October 25, 1843, to Cynthia M. Underwood, born February 15, 1827, in New Baltimore, Ohio, daughter of Dr. W. and Rachel Underwood (both deceased). To the Doctor and wife have been born four children, two sons and two daughters: Emmet W., a practicing physician and surgeon in Kent, Ohio; Louisa P., wife of Julius Dunbar, of Youngstown, Ohio; Mary E. and Benjamin F. W. Our subject engaged in tailoring until he was twenty-two years of age, after which he read medicine with his father-in-law in New Baltimore, Ohio,. and graduated in the regular school of medicine, at Starling Medical College, Columbus, Ohio, in the spring of 1851. He is a member of Portage County Medical Society, Northeastern Medical Society, as well as the Ohio State Society. He was a member of the School Board for eighteen years. The Doctor owns 128 acres of land with a fine residence, where he and his family reside.

HENRY K. REDFIELD, farmer, P. O. Randolph, was born on the farm he now owns, March 29, 1822; son of Samuel and Margaret Redfield, natives of Connecticut, who came to Ohio in 1810, settling in this county and here remaining until their death. Samuel Redfield died in 1876, his wife in 1874. Our subject was married, March 25, 1852, to May Donnell, a daughter of John and Myra Donnell, and born in Atwater, this county. This union has been blessed with five children, three of whom survive: Frank D., Mary H. and Emma J. Ida J. and Lillie A. are deceased. Mr. Redfield was raised on a farm, has been engaged in agriculture through life successfully, and owns 132 acres of improved land. He acquired a good common school education; has filled the office of Assessor of Randolph Township; is a member of the Secret Police. Our subject's father walked from Connecticut to Ohio (carrying a large bundle on his back) and arrived in 1810. He was the first man to volunteer in the war of 1812 and was taken prisoner at Malden upon Hull's surrender.

FREDERICK RIEDINGER, farmer and stock-dealer, P. O. Randolph, was born in Randolph Township, this county, November 16, 1840, a son of George P. and Susan Riedinger, natives of Baden, Germany, who came to America in 1840. They settled in this county, where they remained until their

Alcorn, Secretary; Dr. Joseph Waggoner, Treasurer. 1874—Dr. F. C. Applegate, President; Dr. A. W. Alcorn, Vice-President; Dr. H. P. Hugus, Secretary; Dr. C. S. Leonard, Treasurer. 1875—Dr. A. W. Alcorn, President; Dr. O. Ferris, Vice-President; Dr. H. P. Hugus, Secretary; Dr. C. S. Leonard, Treasurer. 1876—Dr. O. Ferris, President; Dr. George M. Proctor, Vice-President; Dr. H. P. Hugus, Secretary; Dr. C. S. Leonard, Treasurer. 1877—Dr. George M. Proctor, President; Dr. E. W. Price, Vice-President; Dr. H. P. Hugus, Secretary; Dr. C. S. Leonard, Treasurer. 1878—Dr. E. W. Price, President; Dr. B. B. Laughead, Vice-President; Dr. H. P. Hugus, Secretary; Dr. C. S. Leonard, Treasurer. 1879—Dr. B. B. Laughead, President; Dr. H. P. Hugus, Vice-President; Dr. A. W. Alcorn, Secretary; Dr. C. S. Leonard, Treasurer. 1880—Dr. H. P. Hugus, President; Dr. H. H. Spiers, Vice-President; Dr. F. R. Morath, Secretary; Dr. George M. Proctor, Treasurer. 1881—Dr. H. H. Spiers, President; Dr. W. G. Smith, Vice-President; Dr. H. P. Hugus, Secretary; Dr. A. W. Alcorn, Treasurer. 1882—Dr. W. G. Smith, President; Dr. A. W. Alcorn, First Vice-President; Dr. Charles A. May, Second Vice-President; Dr. F. R. Morath, Secretary; Dr. H. P. Hugus, Treasurer. 1883—Dr. Charles A. May, President; Dr. C. S. Leonard, First Vice-President; Dr. Joseph Price, Second Vice-President; Dr. Joseph Waggoner, Secretary; Dr. B. B. Laughead, Treasurer. 1884—Dr. G. O. Frazier, President; Dr. A. W. Alcorn, First Vice-President; Dr. George M. Proctor, Second Vice-President; Dr. Joseph Waggoner, Secretary; Dr. B. B. Laughead, Treasurer.

The principal object of the society is to stimulate and encourage the dissemination of medical science among its members, and so control their mode of practice as to bring it within the code of medical ethics usually adopted by the societies of the "regular" school of medicine. The most important feature of such societies is the interchange of thought and discussion which takes place between the members at their meetings. Any strange or difficult cases that may have come under their observation are reported and discussed, and opinions exchanged as to the most successful mode of treatment to be followed. A well-conducted medical society thus becomes a training school for the profession, and the meetings are looked forward to with much pleasure and interest. The greater number of the "regular" physicians of this county have belonged to the Portage County Medical Association at some period of its existence. Some have died, others have removed from the county, and still others have severed their connection with the society, and no longer take any interest in its doings. The society, however, is continually receiving new members, and is now in a flourishing condition. It contains at this writing (March, 1885,) twenty-two members, whose names are as follows: Drs. Joseph Waggoner, A. W. Alcorn, C. S. Leonard and B. B. Laughead, of Ravenna; Drs. A. M. Sherman, J. W. Shively, E. W. Price and J. D. Davis, of Kent; Dr. E. Warrington, of Atwater; Drs. Joseph Price, G. O. Frazier and C. S. Hiddleson, of Randolph; Drs. W. G. Smith, L. C. Rose, William Jenkins and B. B. Davis, of Palmyra; Dr. F. C. Applegate, of Windham; Dr. Seth L. Sloan, of Freedom; Dr. George M. Proctor, of Shalersville; Dr. Charles A. May, of Streetsboro; Dr. W. H. McConnell, of Brimfield, and Dr. H. H. Spiers, of Edinburg. In 1866 and 1867, the meetings of the society were semi-annual, in 1868, quarterly, but ever since the latter year they have been monthly, and are productive of great benefit to the members of the association.

This is a copy of a Memorial for Joseph Price at the time of his death written by his friend H.D. Smalley and his pastor, W.F. Wykoff:

It is not easy to write dispassionately of a dead friend with whom one has been intimate for half a century, and especially is this true when one's intimacy and friendship have revealed noble traits and characteristics unknown to those less familiar with him.

For almost fifty years the life of Dr. Joseph Price was identified with Randolph, its people and its interests. It is not fitting that one thus intimately connected with the lives of this people should pass from us without some suitable tribute to his worth and memory. No fulsome eulogy is attempted, no undue exaltation of his labors and life as a citizen or as a professional man, nothing but a plain unvarnished story of his life as he lived it before us all.

Joseph Price, the second of four sons of Nathan and Abigail (Taylor) Price, was born in Marlboro township, Stark County, Ohio, October 15, 1823, and died at his home in Randolph, Ohio, October 22, 1895. His youngest brother, Elias H. Price of Tama City, Iowa, is the sole survivor. His was a farmer boy's life and his education was restricted by the limited advantages of that early day. When but a lad, he was "bound out" by his father to a tailor in East Fairfield, Ohio. On the 11th of April, 1838 he left his father's house and walked alone a distance of thirty-five miles or more, to the place where, amid new scenes and strange faces, he was to make his home for three long years. In after years the 11th day of April was referred to by him and his family as a memorable date in his life. Notwithstanding some unpleasant features and unfavorable influences of the surroundings in his new home, he was faithful to his employer, to his purpose to become a proficient workman and to the early training of Christian parents. He soon became complete master of his trade and at the expiration of his term of bonded service, returned home and opened a tailor shop. For several years he followed the business successfully, working in New Baltimore, Marietta, Ohio, Cookstown, Pa., and other places. In the meantime he attended a term of school at New Baltimore.

On the 25th of October 1843 he was married to Cynthia M. Underwood, eldest daughter of the late Dr. Willin Underwood, of New Baltimore, Ohio. Four children were born to them, Dr. E.W. Price, Mrs. Louisa P Dunbar, Mary E. Price and B.F.W. Price. For fifty-two years the immediate family circle remained unbroken, Mrs. Price and their children all surviving.

The youthful couple began house-keeping in the village of New Baltimore in a small house which served both as a residence and a tailor shop. With keen foresight or intuition, the knight of the shears saw the day approaching when cheaper ready-made clothing would supplant the hand-made, and realized that the consequent decline of business for all small shops would certainly follow.

The study of medicine was suggested to him by the late Dr. Asa Rawson, who called his attention to the fact that his father-in-law's office was right across the way, with the necessary books at his command. He talked the matter over with his young wife; they decided that it was a wise course to pursue and the study was begun with Dr. Underwood as preceptor. Medical books were always on the tailor-board beside him, every unoccupied moment was spent in study and when prepared, he attended Starling Medical College of Columbus, Ohio, from which he graduated in 1851. The following year he took post-graduate studies at the same institution.

In 1846 he came with his family to Randolph and followed his profession with remarkable success. His extensive practice called him into all the neighboring townships of both Portage and Stark counties, and as counsel his services were in demand from places at remote distances. He was especially skillful in surgery, in the practice of which he was often in advance of the times.

For ten or twelve years, previous to 1860, there had been no schools in Randolph other than the common district schools; but in the fall of that year, Dr. Price hired a teacher to open a select school at the Centre, taking upon himself all the financial responsibility. This higher grade of school was continued in the fall of each year till the organization of the special district school in 1876. This marked advance in educational facilities was almost wholly due to the energetic and persistent efforts of Dr. Price, who thus placed within the reach of the youth of the township educational advantages which otherwise could only have been obtained elsewhere at great expense. For eighteen years he was an influential member of the board of education. He was in the foremost rank of those who maintain law, order and temperance.

The Doctor joined the State Medical society June 2, 1852, and remained a life-long member; he also was among the earliest members of the Northeastern Ohio and Portage County Medical societies, and attended the meetings of these several organizations with profit and pleasure as long as health permitted. He was a censor of the Medical College of Western Reserve University during the last twenty-five years of his life. His arduous labors began at last to tell upon a naturally strong constitution and failing health made it necessary to abandon his long rides, but he continued office business until prostrated by his last illness, October 12, 1895. He stood in the relation of preceptor to the following physicians, some of whom passed over the river before him, but all of whom earned enviable reputations as surgeons of general practitioners: J.T. Woods, Toledo; Josiah Brown, Green Springs; H.C. Brainard, Cleveland; D.S. Perkins, Cleveland; W.W. Stedman, deceased, Port Clinton; Frank Hawley, deceased, Cleveland; E.W. Price, Kent; C.S. Hiddleson, Atwater. His last student was Charles C. Schuman, of Randolph, who would have taken his degree after one more term at college, had not typhoid fever claimed him as a victim a few weeks before the Doctor's death. That Dr. Price exerted a helpful, inspiring influence over his students can be readily inferred from the following touching and affectionate tribute to his memory. Dr. J.T. Woods writes, "To me, Dr. Price was always a remarkable man. With little preliminary education, he commenced the study of medicine under disadvantages that appall less courageous hearts. From that point he gradually rose to such eminence in the community that his judgment and proposed measures were scarce ever rejected, and equally was he considered a man whose opinions were worthy of respect and careful consideration by his medical brethren. He was as careful of the interests of his patrons as he was of his own reputation, and as courageous as he was judicious, never forgetting his duty to those who placed in his hands their most sacred trust. His approaching footstep was always hailed with delight both by the afflicted and by anxious friends. His decision in an emergency was waited for with bated breath, for all knew he was incapable of intentional fraud or deception. I see mirrored in his life that of every true physician, a world of work faithfully done, but in such humble and obscure ways that the world never learns of the fact, never learns the worth of the man till he sleeps his last sleep. He was my friend, my instructor. A friend who never faltered, an instructor whose kindly aid laid for me the foundation for whatever measure of professional worth I may have attained. With reverent hand I lay on his tomb the tribute of my

devotion, 'a good and true man lies here.'"

The following members of the profession attended his funeral on October 24, and were assigned seats in a body as honorary pall-bearers: Drs. Joseph Waggoner, C.S. Leonard, H.P. Hugus and A.J. Bietz, of Ravenna; Drs. Powers and Porter, of Rootstown; D.S. Perkins, of Cleveland; C.S. Hiddleson, of Atwater; L.B. Santee, of Marlboro; and J.J. Orton, of Randolph. The active pall-bearers were Messrs. D.W. Dellenbarger, F. Reidinger, John Lang, A.M. Beans, O.P. Stofer and V.L. Merriman. Rev. W.F. Wykoff preached an impressive sermon from the text "Some have fallen asleep".

H.D. Smalley

Dr. Price was a man of marked personality. His character was unique. The qualities which for half a century commanded the respect and won for him the confidence of the public belonged to him by nature. They were not copied. They were inherent in his person. They were himself. Being thus inseparable from him, they gave tone to his whole life, secular and religious.

The governing factor in his religion was his strong sense of duty. This was the foundation stone if not the foundation itself of his moral character. Nor was this the outgrowth of emotion or fear, but of a conviction of the right based upon a conception of the truth as unfolded in Revelation. He loved righteousness for its own sake. This profound regard for moral rectitude furnished the most potent motive of his religious career. It was this that led him late in life to unite with the Methodist Episcopal church and be baptized, though at that time he still retained his relation to the Society of Friends, in whose faith he was reared. His faithful attendance upon the services of the church was the fruit of this conviction.

His conception of the Christian life and its practical application went hand in hand. He sought both to do right and be right. This he regarded as the safest prepararion for death. His convictions upon this subject are best expressed in the immortal words of Abraham Davenport, on the memorable dark day of New England, when urged to adjourn the legislature of Connecticut, as the Judgment was thought to be at hand:

"This well may be
The day of Judgment which the world awaits;
But, be it so or not, I only know
My present duty, and my Lord's command
To occupy'til he come. So at the post
Where He hath set me in His providence,
I choose, for one, to meet Him face to face.
No faithless servant frightened from my task,
But ready when the Lord of harvest calls."

In this faith he lived and died.

The hearty sympathy which he always manifested with the church in its efforts to advance the kingdom of our Lord, and the cheerful co-operation extended to pastor and congregation in every righteous cause betrayed a warmth of soul which was not the product of changing emotions, but of a rational conception of the truth coupled with a delight in obeying it.

His last public testimony was in the prayer meeting. The words were characteristic. "I want it understood and recorded that I am on the Lord's side." In him, the church had a faithful follower, and its

Pastors a wise counsellor and a genial friend. His life and death call to memory the words written of David after his decease, "Having served his generation according to the will of God, he fell asleep."

His last pastor, W.F. Wykoff.

At the regular meeting of the Portage County Medical Society held in Ravenna on November 7, 1895, the following resolutions were presented by Dr. C.S. Leonard and were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, This society has learned with regret of the death of Dr. Joseph Price, a charter member of this association, therefore, be it

Resolved, That his superior skill and medical attainments have ever won our admiration, and his genial manners and pure life have gained our affectionate regard; his memory should inspire us with higher aspirations and greater devotion to the study of our chosen profession.

Resolved, That his general intelligence, his habits and advocacy of temperance, his nobility of character, as well as his professional usefulness have made him a valuable member of society, and that his influence for good will long be felt by the community in which he lived.

Resolved, That while we offer to the bereaved family our warmest sympathies, we know that their sorrows will be softened by pleasing memories of a life well spent.

Resolved, That these resolutions be engrafted upon the records of this society and copies be sent to the members of his family and given to the press for publication.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

26. Emmett W. Price M.D. 4. 25. Joseph Price & Cynthia Underwood.
b. 11 Sept 1844
d. 22 Nov 1910
m. 17 Dec 1865
Harriet Hine
b.
d.

Emmett W. Price was a medical doctor at Kent, Ohio. He also spent time in Berlin, Germany for a number of his children were born there.

Children:

Harriet L. Price	b. 1 June 1867 see No. 498.
Carl D. Price	b. 3 Nov. 1873 d. 11 Dec. 1880 see N. 499.
Mary L. Price	b. 19 Feb. 1874 Berlin, Germany
Louise A. Price	b. 19 April. 1877 see No. 500.
Helen Price	b. 3 July 1878 see No. 501.
Lucien Price	b. 6 Jan. 1883
Robert E. Price	b. 1 Mar. 1888 Berlin, Germany see No. 502.

27. Mary L. Price 5. 26. Emmett & Harriet Price.
b. 19 Feb. 1874 Berlin, Germany
d.
m. 5 May 1897
George A. Kennedy D.D.S.
b.
d.

Mary Price corresponded with my father, Dr. Willard A. Price, of Nappanee, Ind. about 1927. She was writing from Atlantic City, N.J. where she was researching the genealogy of the Price family. Would that her work could be found! She indicated that she had lived in Berlin, Germany for 10 years where her husband was a dentist.

28. Lucien Price 5. 26. Emmett & Harriet Price.
b. 6 Jan. 1883
d.
m.

b.
d.

29. Louisa E. Price 4. 25. Joseph & Cynthia Price.
b. 20 June 1848
d.
m. 31 Dec. 1872
Junius Dunbar
b.
d.

Children:

Mary C. Dunbar	b. 6 July 1876 see No. 503.
Florence J. Dunbar	b. 23 Nov. 1878 see No. 504.
Lucia J. Dunbar	b. 11 Dec. 1883, Youngstown, Trumball Co., Ohio. see No. 505.
Emily Dunbar	b. 25 Mar. 1886 see 505a

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

30. Mary E. Price 4. 25. Joseph & Cynthia Price.
b. 7 July 1851
d. 1929

Was single, lived with parents in big white house in Randolph, Ohio. It was while she lived with her mother in 1902 and later that my parents, Willard & Clara Price and children, visited there. My sisters recall their lovely piano and classical records played on their "Victrola". Mary E. Price wrote informative letters in 1902 containing valuable Price family information. And it was she who was on a committee to write the Taylor family history.
She is buried at Hillside Cemetery, Randolph, Ohio in the Joseph Price family plot.

31. Benjamin Frank W. Price 4. 25. Joseph & Cynthia Price.
b. 14 Dec. 1860 Randolph, Portage Co., Ohio.
d. 1927
m. 20 Sept. 1882
Ruth Merriam
b. 1861
d. 1 July 1905

Children:

J. Paul Price	b. 5 May 1884	d. 30 Sept. 1969	Warren, O
Howard W. Price	b. 1888	d. 1940	

Frank & Ruth Price lived on a farm near Randolph, Ohio. After Ruth died in 1905, Frank lived with his sister Mary E. Price in the family home in Randolph.
Both are buried at Hillside Cemetery, Randolph, Ohio.

Several letters written by Ruth Price to the family of Dr. Willard Price at Nappanee, Ind., are found in the back of this volume. They are datelined from Walnut Lane Farm, Home of B.F.W. Price.

J. Paul Price Obituary, Tribune Chronicle, Warren, O., Wed. Oct. 1, 1969

J. Paul Price, 85, 715 Perkinswood S.E., died at 10:55 p.m. Tuesday in Turnbull Memorial Hospital, following a year's illness. He had served as superintendent of the City Water Department from 1954 to 1961 and was well known throughout the district.

Born May 5, 1884, in Randolph, Ohio, he was the son of Benjamin F. and Ruth Meriam Price.

Mr. Price was a friendly person with a wide circle of friends here and was held in high respect.

A resident here since 1919, coming from Appleton, Wis., he was assistant engineer for the city from 1919 to 1932, and water department engineer from 1932 until being named superintendent in 1954.

He was a charter member and past master of Carroll F. Clapp Lodge 655 F & AM, of which he was secretary for 28 years. He was named "Mr. Mason" in 1964, and was awarded a 50-year Masonic pin in 1960.

Mr. Price was also a member and past eminent commander of Warren Commandery and was a member of Warren Council 58 Royal and Select Masters and Mahoning Chapter 10 Royal Arch Masons, First United Methodist Church and Warren Rotary Club.

He had served as a second lieutenant in the Army from 1916 to 1917.

He had attended Mount Union College and the University of Missouri and received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering in 1910.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Dunbar Price, whom he married in 1917; a daughter, Mrs. Jay. L. (Ruth) Mennell of Rocky River; a son Paul F. of Warren; a sister, Mrs. Paul J. Hauck of Los Angeles, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the McFarland and Son Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery, Randolph.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Members of Carroll F. Clapp Lodge will conduct services at 7:15 p.m.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

32. J. Paul Price — 5. — 31. Frank & Ruth Price
b. 5 May 1884
d. 30 Sept. 1969
m. 10 April 1917
Helen Dunbar dtr. of
b. 21 Sept 1887
d. 29 Sept 1978

Both are buried on Joseph Price lot, Hillside Cemetery, Randolph, Ohio. J. Paul and Helen Price lived in Warren, Ohio where he last served as superintendent of the City Water Department.

Children:
Ruth Price b.
Paul Franklin Price b.

33. Ruth Price — 6. — 32. J. Paul Price & Helen Dunbar
b.
d.
m.
Jay L. Mennell son of
b.
d.

Children:

Jay & Ruth Mennell live at Rocky River, Ohio.

34. Paul Franklin Price — 6. — 32. J. Paul & Helen Price
b. 28 March 1927
d.
m.

b.
d.

Lives at Warren, Ohio

Children:

Levi and Hannah Price

Obituary Levi Price Jan 27 1827 - Aug 12 1894

Levi Price, whose death was briefly noticed last week, was born in New Baltimore, Ohio, Jan 27, 1827. At the age of 20 years he began the study of medicine, but on account of his deafness, caused by scarlet fever, he was compelled to give up the study. He then took up the trade of millwright, and carpentry which he followed for a number of years.

In 1853 he moved to Elkhart county, settling in Locke township, where he built the first frame barn erected in the township.

After following his trade a number of years he located on a farm giving his attention to that the balance of his years, as it was more congenial to his health.

He was married to Miss Hannah Elizabeth Salsbury, July 7, 1855, at the home of her parents in Locke township, and from this union were born six sons and two daughters, of whom four sons and one daughter are still living.

The deceased was one of the pioneers of this section of the county, and passed through the hardships incident to the early times. He was much given to hunting and was a companion in this sport with the late Daniel Ulery.

Mr. Price was a kind husband and father, much beloved by all who knew him. Besides his sons and daughter he leaves his wife. They have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Two brothers of the deceased are yet living: E.H. Price of Tama, Iowa, and Dr. Joseph Price, of Ohio.

The family wishes to say that they appreciate the kindness shown them by their neighbors and friends during the sickness and death of their husband and father.

* * * * *

Court House Goshen, Elkhart Co., Ind. General Index of Mortgages Vol 1.
Price Levi Grantor Cyrus Weaver Grantee Mort Elkhart
W2 SE4 S-20 T-35 R-5 80 acres
Oct 4 1852 Vol 2 page 372 360 (consideration)
Date satisfied 7 May 1853

Price Levi & Hannah E. Grantors Jos Price & Cyntha M. Mort.
Nappanee W2 SE4 S-20 T-35 R-5 80 acres
14 Sept 1178 Vol 22 page 155 $1347 Satisfied May 20 1895

Obituary Mrs Hannah Price

Mrs Hannah Price Passed Away Sunday Dec 9 1923

Was One of the Pioneer Settlers and a Much Beloved lady

Mrs Hannah Elizabeth Price, aged 89 years, 3 months and 10 days, passed away Sunday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Price, who reside on the old Price homestead, 3½ miles northeast of Nappanee, Mrs Price suffered a stroke of apoplexy about fifteen months ago when her right side became paralyzed. She had been almost a helpless invalid since that time.

Mrs. Price was one of the pioneer residents of this section, well known and beloved by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

She was born in Erie, Pa., and at 4 years of age moved to Adrian, Mich. At the age of eight years she came with her parents to Locke township where the old Salsbury home was established, the place now owned by Eli Smeltzer. Here she grew to womanhood and by her own efforts and the help of the meager schools of Locke township, she obtained an education sufficient to enable her to teach school while yet in her early teens.

On July 7, 1855, whe was united in marriage with Levi Price, after which they moved to the old Price homestead, where the trees had been cut down and enough ground cleared away to erect the main part of the house as it stands on the homestead today. This was her first and only home. It was where her eight children were born. It was here she considered the most sacred spot on earth and when one thinks of the long years of toil, hardships and sufferings she endured for the sake of her children who in turn were glad to bring cheer, light and sunshine into her older and sweetly matured life. No wonder she loved her home. It was the strong tie that held her home and loved ones so sacred to her memory.

Mrs. Price was a loving and devoted mother. Many a day she spent with her husband clearing the ground of heavy timber so a place might be had to grow enough to feed the little family from one year to the next. While the cows browsed in the clearings, the hogs were fattened on acorns and nuts, and the great maple trees also gave them syrup and sugar. It was a difficult task to live in those early days, yet they smiled; everybody lived the same and they were happy.

It was in these long hours of hard labor, constant and intensive care that created in her heart the sanctity and sacredness of her home. But alas! Her heart was made to bleed in the earlier years of her married life, and it was in these earlier years of motherhood that her little daughter, Alveretta, a little sunbeam of four years, was taken from the home by death. It was this little flower that bloomed so sweetly and faded so shortly that inspired in this young mother's heart the burning desire to express in these little gems of poetry, which in these later years are revered in the fondest memories of her children.

PRECIOUS PEARL

Thus to our cottage home unbidden, came the angel from above,
And took from us our only daughter, to the glorious land of love.
But our hearts are with our treasure in the happy land of rest,
And we know that she is folded close unto the Savior's breast.
So we lay the lovely casket that enshrined our precious pearl,
Neath the lowly drooping willow, there we leave our little girl.

Feb 19, 1867 Hannah

A LOCK OF HAIR

This little tress of soft hair, I'll keep for many years
Embalm it with a Mother's love and water it with tears.
With trembling hand I severed it from off a brow so fair:
Alas! of all so beautiful, this death alone could spare.
A fragile plant to me was given, I nurtured from its birth,
I watched to see my flower expand, it blooms, but not on earth.

Feb 1 1867 Hannah

Her husband, Levi Price, preceded her in death, Aug 14, 1894, at the age of 67. Eight children were born to this union, six sons and two daughters - Jasper Julian, Charlie Elbert, Alvaretta Leora, Lewis Edwin, Willard Arthur, Melvin Delbert, Jesse Wilbur and Lillian Edith. The first four preceded her in death - Jasper at the age of 47, Charlie 33, Alvaretta 4, and Eddie, 18 mos.

Besides Willard, Delbert, Jesse and Mrs. Gawthrop left to mourn her loss there are twenty-five grandchildren - Arthur, Harry E. and Paul D., children of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper J. Price; Hilda E. Carpenter, Freida E. Stoffer, Mary O. Price, Shirley Pauline Wissinger, Marjorie J., Dorothy and Douglas, children of Dr. and Mrs W.A. Price; Harold E., Helen R. and Charlotte, children of Dr. and Mrs. M.D. Price; Ferne Shoemaker, Theodore, Dean and Donald, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Price; Thelma Gawthrop, Zelda Alexander, Marvel, Frieda, Willodene, Elinor, John and Marilyn, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Gawthrop.

There are twelve great grandchildren - Flora, Benjamin, Catharine, Jasper and Juanita, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Price; John and William, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Price; Esther Jane, Marilyn and Clara June, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter; Paul J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Price; George F. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Price.

Mrs. Price remained quite active in the later years of her life, up until about fifteen months ago, when she had a stroke of apoplexy. She was a great reader and kept herself informed on all the current events and was conversant on subjects of the greatest interest.

For many years of her later life she had kept a diary, but was forced to discontinue it in August, 1922 after suffering from this stroke. These little books, whose words can speak great consolation from the deceased, will be a source of great pleasure to her children and grandchildren for many years in the future.

Mrs. Price was a member of the Baptist church to which denomination her mother belonged. She has gone to her reward and while words fail to express her loss to the large circle of loving relatives, yet they can be thankful she is relieved of her suffering and rejoice that they were permitted to have her with them to enjoy her loving kindness, good counsel, and words of love and cheer for so many long years.

Funeral services were held from the Union Center church, Wednesday afternoon conducted by Rev. G.W. Wrench, pastor of the First Brethren church of South Bend, assisted by Rev. E.L. Miller, pastor of the First Brethren church of Nappanee. Mr. Wrench is a former Nappanee pastor and while residing here conducted the funeral of her husband, twenty-nine years ago - Aug. 14, 1894.

Her funeral was very well attended by many of her long-time neighbors and friends. The pallbearers were Christ Umbaugh, William Umbaugh, William Wagner, Samuel Pippenger, Amos Sheets and Abe Michael. Interment was in the Union Center cemetery under the direction of Undertaker A.E. Wright.

The following relatives and friends from out-of-town were in attendance at the funeral: Elias D. Salsbury, Indianapolis; Mrs. Lydia Pletcher and children; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pippenger, Elkhart; Mrs. Lydia Albin and son Eddie, Teegarden; Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer and daughter: Mr. and Mrs John Weldy and Lewis Salsbury, Wakarusa, Mr. and Mrs Alvin Stutzman, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Miller, Goshen; Mr. and Mrs. William Gawthrop, Evart, Mich.

CARD OF THANKS

The family wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the neighbors and many kind friends for their willing help and consolation during her sickness and death. Also for the synpathy and condolence expressed in words and by the beautiful floral offerings.

We wish to especially thank the nurses, Mrs. Wenger and Mrs. Hall for the many little extra acts of tender care and faithful duty shown to relieve her suffering during her illness.

The Family

Alvaretta Leora Price

Levi and Hannah Price and Family
Front: Jasper - Levi - Lillie - Hannah - Charlie
Rear: Delbert - Jesse - Willard

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

35. Levi Price 3. 23. Nathan & Abigail Price
b. 27 Jan. 1827 Stark Co. Ohio
d. 12 Aug. 1894 Union Twp., Elkhart Co., Ind.
1 m. Marlboro Twp., Stark Co. Ohio
Lydia McClung
b. circa 1827
d. 28 Aug. 1851 Marlboro Twp., Stark Co. Ohio.
She died in childbirth and the infant Sarah died also. Both are buried in the cemetery just east of New Baltimore, Ohio near the graves of Nathan and Abigail Price.

2 m. 7 July 1855 Locke Twp., Elkhart Co. Ind.
Hannah Elizabeth Salsbury dtr of David Salsbury & Atossa Loder.
b. 29 Aug. 1834 Erie Co. Penn.
d. 9 Dec. 1923 Union Twp. Elkhart Co. Ind.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

Levi & Hannah Lived on a farm 2 mi. N. and 1½ mi. E. of Nappanee, Ind. Jesse Price owned the farm after Hannah died. Jesse's son Dean Price owns the farm presently (1978)

Children:

Jasper Julian Price	b. 19 Feb 1857	d. 10 Oct. 1903
Charles Elbert Price	b. 29 Jan. 1859	d. 6 Mar. 1893
Alvaretta Leora Price	b. 25 Dec. 1862	d. 10 Feb 1867
Lewis Edwin Price	b. 7 Nov. 1865	d. 26 Sept. 1866
Willard Arthur Price	b. 16 Oct. 1867	d. 16 Feb 1951
Melvin Delbert Price	b. 12 May 1871	d. 31 May 1952
Jesse Wilbur Price	b. 30 April 1873	d. 12 Nov. 1955
Lillian Edith Price	b. 28 Feb 1879	d. 12 Mar. 1966

36. Jasper Julian Price 4. 35. Levi & Hannah Price
b. 19 Feb. 1857 Union Twp., Elkhart Co. Ind.
d. 10 Oct. 1903 Nappanee, Ind.
m. 16 April 1882
Margaret Ellen Miller dtr. of Adam B. Miller & Catherine Davenport
b. 6 Mar. 1863
d. 24 Nov. 1935 Nappanee, Ind.
Both are buried at Union Center Cemetery, northeast of Nappanee.

Jasper Price was a carpenter by trade. They lived in Nappanee. After Jasper died - some years after - Maggie married James "Pop" Cosper, 6 July 1913.

Children:

Infant son	b. 7 April 1883	d. at birth
Arthur Edmund Price	b. 10 Aug. 1884	d. 23 May 1960
Harry Eldon Price	b. 27 July 1887	d. 18 June 1973
Ruth Elizabeth Price	b. 4 Mar. 1891	d. 23 Sept. 1910
Paul Dewey Price	b. 21 May 1898	d. 12 Mar. 1973

37. Arthur Edmund Price 5. 36. Jasper & Margaret Price
b. 10 Aug. 1884 farm home of Levi & Hannah Price
d. 23 May 1960
m. 1 Sept. 1906 Winona Lake, Ind.
Daisy Blanche Flora dtr. of Benjamin H. Flora & Sarah Elizabeth Trent
b. 17 Feb. 1886
d. 31 Dec. 1957 farm two mi. S. of North Liberty, Ind.

Children:

Flora Eleanore Price	b. 17 July 1908	d.
Julian Benjamin Price	b. 19 Nov. 1913	d. 11 Jan. 1974
Catharine Ruth Price	b. 13 May 1916	d. 26 July 1944
Jasper Lloyd Price	b. 13 May 1919	d.
"Juanita" Beatrice May Price	b. 10 Sept 1923	d.

NINE YEARS OF HOMESTEADING IN SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA

by Flora Price Foreman
No. 38.

I was born in Nappanee, Indiana, in July 1908, and while I was still an infant my parents moved to Chicago. We lived on Polk Street, near Halstead, which was a Mission district. We lived in the second floor apartment of a flat, and my grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Ben Flora lived below us on the ground floor. The Brethren Mission, where grandpa preached, was across the alley from us. Dad worked as an electrician for the Western Electric Company.

Homesteading was the 'IN' thing those days, and dad and grandpa had the urge to pull up stakes and try their hands at it. Grandpa scouted around the country for a place to settle. Colorado was one of the states he visited while searching. I remember him telling me about seeing Pike's Peak on this trip. However they decided to go to remote Saskatchewan, Canada.

Each homestead applicant was given 160 acres, and he was required to live on the land for two and a half years and make improvements. To prove a Homestead in Canada, one had to renounce his own citizenship and become a naturalized Canadian, which dad and the other men did. (In those days women became what their husbands were.) When we came back to the states dad didn't become repatriated until years later, as it was an easy thing to postpone, and it always hurt my mother's feelings. It was a proud day for her when she was able to take part in the naturalization proceedings which made her an American citizen again. My brother Ben, sister Catharine and I bacame U.S. Citizens when we came of age, but brother Jasper, having been born in Canada, received his citizenship papers when he enlisted in the U.S. Army during World War Two.

We left Chicago when I was about three, in the summer of 1911, and headed for the wide open spaces. The immigrants, as we were called, consisted of my grandparents and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Melette, and my parents Arthur and Blanche Price, and their friends, Ruth and Bill Beghtel. Bill had been raised in Nappanee and he and dad were boyhood friends. They chartered two freight cars, one for furniture for the four families. They took everything - two pianos, as my mother and Ruth were both accomplished musicians, rugs, furniture, things that seemed luxurious to the other people who arrived in the area later on with mere necessities. The second car carried tools, farming equipment, lumber and building supplies, cattle, horses, chickens, a team of oxen. The oxen were owned by Mr. Melette and at times were driven by each family for various purposes. Dad and Bill rode in the car with the animals to take care of them, and Mr. Melette and grandpa rode with the women and saw to their needs.

I remember nothing about the trip, how long it took or how we arrived at our final destination. My first memory is of building a sod barn on grandpa's place. (Most of the activity took place on grandpa's homestead, as it was head-quarters for his and dad's partnership.) Grandpa would stay at the barn and lay the sod, and dad cut the sod about a quarter of a mile away, loaded it onto a stone boat, and mama drove the horse back and forth with the sod, as I rode along. Grandpa would unload one boat while dad was filling the other, and thus the work went on, hour after hour. I remember they had to work fast as the early fall was approaching rapidly, and the barn had to be snug

before the first storm came.

Our houses were really shacks, consisting of four rooms, and covered on the outside with tar-paper. However, inside they were luxurious, campared to most of the homes in the territory. Many people lived in Sod Houses, which were snug and comfortable. Along with our sod barn we had a sod chicken house, and a sod milk house, which was part 'dug-out'. I used to love to go down the steps and inside the cave-like room. There was an earthy, clean smell that always made me hungry.

We had a one hundred feet deep, curbed well and used a pulley and bucket method to draw water. One time my dad hacked ice from the sides of the well curbing and made ice-cream for my birthday in July. As our well was so deep, we had the best water in the country. Most of the wells were shallow, and filled with alkali water.

Dad's land was about a half mile from grandpa's and after the homesteads were proved, they moved our house next to grandpa's, on his land. The Beghtels and Melettes both had land adjoining ours.

The homesteads were in prairie country. The land was rather hilly, but the nearest trees were to be found in the bush country, along the Saskatchewan river about twenty miles north or us. Our post office was Trainor, which was about seventeen miles away. We were 100 miles north west of Saskatoon and were a little closer to North Battleford, north of us. Indians had lived on the land years before and there were huge rings of stones that had been used to hold down the sides of their teepees. When the tents were moved the stones remained. I wish my parents had taught me something about archeology, as I am sure I could have gathered many artifacts. The ground was also literally covered with bleached buffalo bones and my brother and I used certain skull-like bones as a substitute pumpkin for Jack-o-lanterns at Hallowee'n time. A creek flowed through the pasture, and being spring fed, ran most of the year. The land was very rich, but depended on rains which sometimes were slow in coming. Crops raised were wheat, oats, barley and some flax. Winters were too long to raise corn. Garden produce was plentiful with the exception of tomatoes, sweet corn and squash.

It wasn't long until quite a large community sprang up around us.

People who settled the country were from U.S., Sweden, Scotland and England. There were many bachelors, some were remittance men from England, black sheep of their families, that their parents had sent to homestead as a last chance. One man, a close neighbor of ours, was the younger son of an English Lord, whose problem was the 'bottle'. I dearly loved him as he did me, and I was broken hearted in years later to hear that he had lost his life in World War One.

I was the only little girl in the area for a number of years, and men would ride for miles to see me and play with me.

The soil, having never been tilled, held hordes of mosquitoes. It was covered with thick, tall prairie grass which was used for hay. As sod was broken for the first time with a plow, the men had to wear mosquito netting over their hats and down on their arms. The poor horses were also protected, but really suffered from the poisonous bites. In the evening the men would build huge smudges in the pastures and the horses and cattle would stand in the smoke, which helped drive away the vicious insects.

Entertainment was a 'do it yourself' sort of thing. Of course, grandpa organized a church which was held in various homes on Sunday afternoons, and later on in the school house. There were neighborhood parties, Christmas concerts and always a big celebration on Canada's Dominion Day on July 1.

Crops were great while the homesteads were being settled, and everyone prospered. Since my mother was pregnant, the men decided that we should go back to Indiana for a few years, so they held an auction sale and sold everything, even our house. I found a sale bill recently which stated that the house sold for the large sum of $100.00. I remember that sale. There was a large crowd among which were many Indians from the near-by reservation. Mother was so disappointed to find after the sale was over that the new peas she was tending so carefully had been stripped by the Indian girls.

We arrived back in Nappanee in the summer of 1913. James Cosper, my step grandfather, met us at the depot in his new car, so I had my first automobile ride and was so frightened that my dad had to force me to get inside. That week turned out to be the time of a real reunion, with great grandma Price, my grandma Cosper and all the aunts, uncles and cousins. That 1500 miles or more had been a real separation in those days.

We moved into a house south of the old Coppes Hotel in Nappanee, and dad worked for the Electric and Water-works there in town for about three years. My brother Ben was born in the fall, and sister Catharine was born in the spring of 1916. Grandpa and Grandma Flora went to North Manchester, Indiana, where he became pastor of the First Brethren church. Every summer he went back to Saskatchewan to look after the business and the properties, which had been taken care of by the neighbors. I went to school for two years before dad and grandpa got the wanderlust again, and back we went to the Homestead. This time we took furniture, but I don't recall taking live stock.

Our community, now called Salter, had changed quite a lot while we were gone. The railroad had come and the depot was about three and a half miles from us. A school had been built not far from the depot, and many more people had moved into the area. My folks gave me an Indian Buckskin pony to ride to school and Billy became my pride and joy. When my brother was old enough to go to school I drove Billy to a buggy. I used to ride him all over the country, and we were great pals, but one day I could have killed him when he fell in a mud puddle and I landed in it with my new red felt boots on. One day we were sailing across the prairie and a coyote followed us for miles. I was glad to get home that time.

In the winter, dad and the neighbors took turns taking the kids in the area to school on a bob-sled. There was always a big bed of clean straw in the bottom of the sled and there were several warm bricks or stones. We had to sit on the floor with our feet against the bricks. I used to have motion sickness and would often have to stand up in the cold to recover. Sometimes the remedy didn't work and the driver would bring me home. One day when dad took us to school, he discovered when he got there that it was 50 degrees below zero. Needless to say, school was dismissed. For the most part we had good teachers. They were English or Scotch, and some of them were working for their degrees in various fields. Some of them were overly patriotic. One teacher stood by and laughed when the big kids forced my little

brother to pound the picture of the Stars and Stripes and kiss the Union Jack.

Prejudice was rampant during the close of the war years. Most of the Canadians claimed that the U.S. didn't come into the combat in time and then, when they did they bragged that "We won the war".

As each returning veteran came home, there was a big celebration at the school house in his honor, and this livened up the social life for several months. All branches of the service were represented. I remember being thrilled when the Scots came dressed in their kilts, and playing their bagpipes.

One winter flu hit our community and there were some very ill people. Our family was all down at once except dad and grandpa, who had light cases earlier, so they were able to nurse the rest of us. The doctor, who lived seventeen miles from our comminity, didn't lose a patient in a hundred mile radius.

One year some of our neightor's horses were stricken with glanders, and they had to be shot and their bodies burned. The aroma of those burning horses permeated the atmosphere for miles. We were lucky in that our horses didn't become infected, but my close friend lost her beautiful little Shetland pony and that broke all our hearts.

Army worms nearly took over the country one summer. They were everywhere for about three days, and did lots of damage to crops before they suddenly disappeared.

One late spring day, a neighbor was burning stubble in preparation for spring plowing, and when he went back to the field after his lunch hour, the fire had gone out of control. Before it was finally contained several days later, it had swept everything before it for twenty five miles. It skirted our green oats field, which was the only thing that saved our place. Horses were lost, a few buildings, the prairie hay crop but no lives. Men, including dad and grandpa, fought the fire with very little rest, day and night until it was finally contained. It was an awesome sight, and very frightening.

Our house was a converted granary, which was very comfortable, and the grandparents built a new house just a few feet from ours. A new wooden barn was built and the old sod one was demolished. Dad motorized a pump for the well, and even rebuilt a large, barrel churn into a washing machine and added a gasoline motor to it.

Grandma did most of the soap making, and things like that as mama had to run errands for the men, and didn't have much time for household chores. Grandma made butter and I helped mold and wrap it sometimes. It was sold along with milk, cream and eggs. She had a good reputation for her dairy products. Grandpa and I would make the trip to the depot with the produce every other day. Like all farmers, we butchered every fall, and I helped put eggs down in water-glass, which was a clear, jelly-like preservative. The eggs weren't tasty enough to fry, but were all right for cooking purposes.

In July or August, the Saskatoons, a huckleberry-like fruit, were ripe along the Saskatchewan river, and we, along with some of the neighbors, made an excursion to pick the fruit. We would take a picnic lunch and all the containers we could load into wagons and before the day was over the tubs would be filled with fruit, which was then canned

the next day. This fruit, along with wild strawberries, was the only fruit we ever had, with the exception of apples and oranges which dad would order occasionally. However we had lots of dried fruits as well as cans of it.

Dad owned a threshing rig, run by steam, and at harvest time would go from farm to farm and thresh the crops. Sometimes a cook-car, accompanied the crew. The cook was generally one of the neighborhood ladies, who was assisted by the lady who's farm was being serviced. It was always a fun time for the kids.

One year the telephone service came to our community. Dad had charge of the project and he and our hired hand dug the holes, put in the poles and strung the wires for miles, and then installed the phones. What a blessing those phones were for people who had been isolated so long.

My sister was two when she developed peritonitis from a ruptured appendix. Her little body was swollen until one could hardly recognize her. Thanks to dad's medical book, he was able to diagnose the case. He called the doctor, relayed the symptoms and the doctor told him to give her Epsom Salts, and if they worked, he would come see her, if not it was no use. The Salts did work so the doctor, who had a car by then, drove seventeen miles. When he saw her he said she must be hospitalized. They called a neighbor who was the only one in our area who owned a car. He said he would take them twenty five miles to catch a train. They put the baby on a pillow and my parents held her on their laps until they got to the train, which took them to the hospital which was seventy five miles farther, St. Paul's, in Saskatoon. The doctors at St. Paul's packed her in ice until the swelling went down, then inserted a tube for drainage. Dad came home when she was out of danger, but mama stayed on with her for six weeks until she was well enough to come home. It was a real miracle that she lived. The doctors thought the appendix had sloughed away but in two years she had to go back to the hospital to have it removed.

Doctors Willard and Delbert Price, my great Uncles, used to visit us from time to time to go hunting. What a thrill it was to have these dear uncles with us. Dad's brother, Paul Price stayed with us one winter, and my cousin Delbert Flora also stayed with us one year. One summer friends of dad and mama, who had homesteaded in Alberta, came to see us and stayed for several days.

Winters were long and cold, and there were lots of blizzards. There was always a guide rope from house to barn. A huge drift of snow always formed between our house and grandpa's and the men had to cut steps on each side so we could get over it more easily. We kids used to build snow forts, but weren't able to play out too often because of the cold. I never had my fingers or cheeks frozen, but dad used to come in the house often with white spots on his cheeks and nose. The men all wore bear-skin coats, fur gloves and hats and scarves. I wore felt boots in the winter time. They were always red, trimmed with black leather and over them I wore overshoes when going outside. The days were short, as it got dark about three thirty in the afternoon. Dad learned to knit to help pass the time and he knit all his sox for years. The adults spent lots of evenings playing dominoes and reading.

In the early winter, after there was a good snow pack on the roads, some of the younger men in the community would go to the Bush country

for the wood supply. They would camp out for several days and cut down all the wood their sleds would hold. I don't know how they could tell that the weather would be in their favor while they were gone, but they never missed. When it was about time for them to come home, grandma would get nervous and start pacing the floor, and every hour or two she would go outdoors, lie down in the snow with her ear to the ground, listening for the rumble of the approaching vehicles. Sound carried for miles in that clear atmosphere. Sometimes the men made several trips for wood in one winter.

One year grandpa went to Winnipeg and bought a thousand sheep, three Angora goats (just for fun) and a beautiful blue English sheepdog, named Punch, that we dearly loved. We always had our own pet lamb, and one time mama bought me a coat with money from the wool on my lamb. I thought that coat was the nicest thing I ever owned. It was a busy time while we had the sheep. We always had a new lamb or more back of the stove, nursing it along. Sheep had to be dipped in a solution to kill ticks which was a strenuous job for the men, and it took days to shear hundreds of sheep. The coyotes had to be fought off continually, although Old Punch killed his share. I don't remember how long we had the sheep before the men gave them up as a bad job. One day several Indians came to see us and asked if they might gather some sheep berries (manure). They were going to use it for medicine.

The grandparents went back to Indiana to spend one winter and we went to live in Saskatoon. I completed the sixth and seventh grade that one winter. We lived in a flat until spring, when we moved into a house where my brother Jasper was born. Dad worked for an electrical firm. It was a trying winter for my mother, as one of us was sick all the time. I was very ill with pneumonia and couldn't seem to get well, so the doctor ordered brandy and egg-nog for me. Poor dad had never been in a saloon, but he had to enter one to get the brandy. Whether that was what did the trick or not, at least I recovered.

When school was out in the spring, we went back to the farm and the grandparents came home. From then on the financial situation became worse, after so many crop failures due to the drought. The folks became discouraged, and since I was through the eighth grade by now, and ready for high school, and would have had to live away from home to finish my education, they decided to let the land revert back to the government, and head back for Indiana. We had another auction sale, and the grandparents and I left in August, so we would arrive in time for school. The parents stayed on until the fall crops were harvested.

I had quite an adjustment to make in school. I had developed a Canadian accent and the kids and teachers had great fun at my expense for awhile. I had had no U.S. history, and was a true Canadian at heart. To this day it hurts me to hear anyone speak ill of Canada or Great Britain. It was easier for my brother to adjust as he was several years younger.

We settled in Flora, Indiana and grandpa preached at a little town nearby. When the parents came dad got work right away, but wasn't too happy with what he was doing, so eventually we moved to northern Indiana, where dad worked for years as an electrician at the now defunct Studebaker plant in South Bend.

Beghtels had returned to the states a year or so before we did,

but Mr. and Mrs Melette stayed on and finally died up there. Most of the other people who helped settle the area gradually left, and a sort of Russian Commune moved into our vacant farms and apparently were successful at making a living.

Note: Grandparents referred to in this account are the parents of Blanche Flora Price, Rev. & Mrs Benjmin Flora (Sarah Elizabeth Trent).

Fam. No. | Gen. No. | Parent's Fam. No.

38. Flora Eleanor Price 6. 37. Arthur & Blanche Price
b. 17 July 1908 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 14 Dec. 1933
Leslie Allen Foreman son of David Foreman & Ellen Good
b. 16 March 1905

Children:
David Leslie Foreman b. 14 Nov. 1935 d.
Jerry Lee Foreman b. 4 Dec. 1939 d.

Leslie and Flora Foreman lived at North Liberty, Ind. for many years. They retired to Tucson Arizona and live there permanently.

39. David Leslie Foreman 7, 38. Leslie and Flora Foreman
b. 14 Nov. 1935 South Bend, Ind.
d.
As of 1980 he has not married.

David Foreman is an expert in electronics. He worked for a firm in Tempe, Az., and now works for another firm in Tucson.

40. Jerry Lee Foreman 7. 38. Leslie & Flora Foreman
b. 4 Dec. 1939 Lakeville, Ind.
d.
m. 1 Aug. 1970
Sandra Shoemaker dtr. of George Lee Shoemaker & Margaret Harriet Sanders
b. 16 Mar. 1941
d.

Children:
Robert Earl Foreman b. 1 May 1962 d. See No. 562 for Shawn Foreman.
Robert is Sandra's son and adopted by Jerry Foreman
Teresa Leann Foreman b. 2 Jan. 1972 d.
Have lived in South Bend, Ind., and presently at Tucson, Az.

41. Robert Earl Foreman 8. 40. Jerry & Sandra Foreman
b. 1 May 1962
d.

42. Teresa Leann Foreman 8. 40. Jerry & Sandra Foreman
b. 2 Jan. 1972
d.

43. Julian Benjamin Price 6. 37. Arthur & Blanche Price
b. 19 Nov. 1913 Nappanee, Indiana
d. 11 Jan. 1974
m. 29 Aug. 1953
Beulah Rowe Jackson
b. 24 Oct. 1917
d. 28 Dec. 1975

Children:
Sharon (Jackson) Price b. 26 Jan 1948 d.
Sharon is the daughter of Beulah and adopted by J. Benjamin Price.

Ben Price served in the U.S. Army during WWII, stationed in Luxembourg. Ben & Beulah lived in North Liberty, Ind.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

44. Sharon Jackson Price 7. 43. Benjamin & Beulah Price
b. 26 Jan. 1948
d.
m. 22 Jan 1967
Larry Dean Hostetler
b. 26 July 1947
d.

Children:
Sarah Louise Hostetler b. 6 Jan. 1971
David Allen Hostetler b. 9 June 1973

Larry & Sharon Hostetler live at Livermore, Calif.

45. Sarah Louise Hostetler 8. 44. Larry & Sharon Hostetler
b. 6 Jan. 1971
d.

46. David Allen Hostetler 8. 44. Larry & Sharon Hostetler.
b. 9 June 1973
d.

47. Catharine Ruth Price 6. 37. Arthur & Blanche Price
b. 13 May 1916 Nappanee, Ind.
d. 26 July 1944

Catharine Price graduated from High School at North Liberty and nurses training from Epworth Hospital, South Bend, Ind.
During WWII she was in the army from Feb. 22 1943 and graduated from air evacuation service school March 11, 1944 and was sent overseas immediately. Her plane was forced down between Iceland and Newfoundland on the day she died.

48. Jasper Lloyd Price 6. 37. Arthur & Blanche Price
b. 13 May 1919 Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada
d.
m. 7 Sept. 1941 First Brethren Church, North Liberty, Ind.
Betty Jane Reed dtr of Arno Earl Reed & Hazel Berniece Six
b. 18 Jan 1924 North Liberty, Ind.
d.

Children:

Anthony Edwin Price	b. 27 Oct. 1942	d.
Janet Ruth Price	b. 1 April 1945	d.
Katie Lynn Price	b. 19 Aug. 1947	d.
Michael Lloyd Price	b. 29 June 1948	d.
Nancy Jane Price	b. 12 Oct. 1949	d.

Jasper Price served in the U.S. Army during WWII, stationed in France. Jasper and Betty Price lived at North Liberty, where they had their children. Later they moved to Casa Grande Arizona because of Betty's arthritic condition. Jasper works as an automotive mechanic.
1980 - Moved to Riverside Christian Training School, Lost Creek, Ky. as lay missionaries.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

49. Anthony Edwin Price 7. 48. Jasper & Betty Price
b. 27 Oct. 1942 Laporte, Ind.
d.
m. 28 Mar. 1964 Anaheim, Calif.
Mary Ann Stitt Boyd dtr. of Robert Jefferson Stitt & Anna Loraine Pierce
b. 28 April 1942
d.
Children of Mary Ann Stitt & Roy Gordon Boyd:
Clifford Lee Price b. 20 Nov. 1959 d.
Roy Dean Price b. 27 May 1961 d.

Both were adopted by Anthony Price.

Children of Anthony and Mary Ann Price:
Stephen Anthony Price b. 10 Feb. 1965 d.
Patricia Christine Price b. 9 Sept. 1966

In 1979 Anthony & Mary Ann Price live in San Jose, Calif.

50. Clifford Lee Price 8. 49. Anthony & Mary Ann Price
b. 20 Nov 1959 Alamogordo, N. Mex.
d.
m. 21 April 1978 St. Daniel's, Phoenix, Az.
Doreen Marie Burdick dtr. of Paul William Burdick & Joanne Mahon
b. 3 Nov. 1959 Chicago, Ill.
d.

As of 1979 Clifford Price is in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

51. Roy Dean Price 8. 49. Anthony & Mary Ann Price
b. 27 May 1961 Alamogordo, N. Mex.
d.

52. Stephen Anthony Price 8. 49. Anthony & Mary Ann Price
b. 10 Feb. 1965 Edwards Calif.
d.

53. Patricia Christine Price 8. 49. Anthony & Mary Ann Price
b. 9 Sept. 1966 Edwards Calif.
d.

54. Janet Ruth Price 7. 48. Jasper & Betty Price
b. 1 April 1945 South Bend, Ind.
d.
m. 4 June 1965 Methodist Church, Casa Grande, Az.
Douglas Duane MacDonald son of Lee DeMitt MacDonald & Iona Jean Brasse
b. 8 Aug 1945
d.
In 1979 Douglas & Janet MacDonald are in The Woodlands, Texas.

Children:
Stephanie Ann MacDonald b. 21 Nov 1965 d.
Scott Douglas MacDonald b. 18 May 1969 d.

m. 2. James Ramsden son of 1981

55. Stephanie Ann MacDonald 8. 54. Douglas & Janet MacDonald
b. 21 Nov. 1965
d.

Fam. No. | Gen. No. | Parent's Fam. No.

56. Scott Douglas MacDonald 8. 54. Douglas & Janet MacDonald
b. 18 May 1969
d.

57. Katie Lynn Price 7. 48. Jasper & Betty Price
b. 19 Mar. 1947 Laporte, Ind.
d.
m. 31 Dec. 1976 Payson, Az.
Bernard Michael McKinley son of George William McKinley & Elizabeth Marie Blakeman
b. 7 Dec. 1942 Lincoln, Ill.
d.
Children of Bernard McKinley & Barbara Jo Grimwood, deceased
Michelle Eileen McKinley b. 9 Dec. 1970 d.
Kerrie Elizabeth McKinley b. 12 Jan. 1972

Children of Bernard McKinley & Katie Price:
Charles Walter Stokes McKinley b. 19 Dec. 1978
Lisa Victoria McKinley b. 18 May 1981 see No. 557.

58. Michelle Eileen McKinley 8. 57. Bernard & Katie McKinley
b. 9 Dec. 1970
d.

59. Kerrie Elizabeth McKinley 8. 57. Bernard & Katie McKinley
b. 12 Jan. 1972
d.

60. Charles Walter Stokes McKinley 8. 57. Bernard & Katie McKinley
b. 19 Dec. 1978
d.

61. Michael Lloyd Price 7. 48. Jasper & Betty Price
b. 29 June 1948 Laporte, Ind.
d.
m. 11 Sept. 1970 Florence, Az.
Katherine Lucille Green dtr of Bonner Lee Green & Lillie Lucille Wesson
b. 16 Mar. 1953
d.

Children:
Kimberly Jean Price b. 5 May 1971

The Michael Prices live in Casa Grande, Az.

62. Kimberly Jean Price 8. 61. Michael & Katherine Price
b. 5 May 1971
d.

63. Nancy Jane Price 7. 48. Jasper & Betty Price
b. 12 Oct. 1949 Laporte, Ind.
d.
1 m. William T. Templeton
b.
d. 15 Mar. 1971

Children:
Sonja Kay Templeton b. 10 July 1970

2m. Leroy Center
divorced March 1972
Children:
Elizabeth Jane Templeton b. 8 July 1972
3m. 29 Dec 1976 Casa Grande, Az.
Donald Henry Uhrich son of Henry Uhrich Jr. & Lucille Howe
b. 12 June 1947
d.

Donald & Nancy Uhrich live at Casa Grande, Az.

64. Sonja Kay Templeton 8. 63. Donald & Nancy Uhrich
b. 10 July 1970
d.

65. Elizabeth Jane Templeton 8. 63. Donald & Nancy Uhrich
b. 8 July 1972
d.

66. "Juanita" Beatrice May Price 6. 37. Arthur & Blanche Price
b. 10 Sept. 1923
d.
m. 21 Feb. 1943
Earl (none) Liggett
b. 23 May 1920
d.

Children:

Douglas	Liggett	b. 30 Oct. 1948
Patricia	Liggett	b. 28 Mar. 1955
Brian	Liggett	b. 22 Oct 1956

Earl & Juanita Liggett live at North Liberty, Ind.

67. Douglas Liggett 7. 66. Earl & Juanita Liggett
b. 30 Oct. 1948
d.
m. 10 Mar. 1973
Gayle Schrader dtr. of Claude Schrader & Carolyn Singleton Figg.
b. 18 Jan 1952
d.

Children:
Rochelle Liggett b. 14 Sept 1973

68. Rochelle Liggett 8. 67. Douglas & Gayle Liggett.
b. 14 Sept 1973
d.

69. Patricia Liggett 7. 66. Earl & Juanita Liggett
b. 28 Mar. 1955
d.
m 12 Aug. 1972
Ronald Holderread son of Kenneth Holderread & Bernice Walters
b. 13 Aug. 1952
d.

Children:
Barry Holderread b. 6 July 1971
Brady Holderread b. 2 April 1973
Brandie Lynn Holderread b. 4 June 1980 (see No. 496)

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

70. Barry Holderread — 8. — 69. Ronald & Patricia Holderread.
b. 6 July 1971
d.

71. Brady Holderread — 8. — 69. Ronald & Patricia Holderread
b. 2 April 1973

72. Brian Liggett — 7. — 66. Earl & Juanita Liggett
b. 22 Oct. 1956
d.
m. 27 Oct. 1978
Sharon Bergland Allsop dtr. of Ray Bergland & Georgia Hiem
b. 9 Aug. 1943
d.

Children:

Dana Allsop	b. 1971
Lisa Allsop	b. April 1978
Regan Renee Liggett	b. 29 Nov. 1980 (see No. 497)

73. Dana Allsop — 8. — 72. Brian & Sharon Liggett
b. 1971
d.

74. Lisa Allsop — 8. — 73. Brian & Sharon Liggett
b. April 1978
d.

75. Harry Eldon Price — 5. — 36. Jasper & Margaret Price
b.27 July 1887 Nappanee, Ind.
d. 18 June 1973
m. 8 Oct. 1908
Bernetha Hartman dtr. of John Hartman & Rebecca Peters
b. 7 Mar. 1888
d. 4 Aug. 1980 Lagrange, Ind. hospital.
Both are buried Union Center Cemetery, Nappanee, Ind.

Children:

John Jasper Price	b. 14 April 1909	d. 16 May 1968
William Harty Price	b. 28 May 1916	d. 8 May 1942
Mary Louise Price	b. 16 Sept. 1919	d. 24 May 1920
Sarah Rebecca Price	b. 27 Aug 1925	d.
Charles Fredrick Price	b. 17 Aug 1927	d.

Harry & Bernetha Price lived in Nappanee, Ind., where all their children were born. He was associated with Hartman Bros. Department Store, managing the grocery department. Bernetha's father, John Hartman was owner of the store, the largest in the south part of Elkhart County at the turn of the century. Later they moved to Topeka, Indiana where he had a chicken hatchery and later wrote insurance.

76. John Jasper Price — 6. — 75. Harry & Bernetha Price
b. 14 April 1909 Nappanee, Ind.
d. 16 May 1968 buried Greenwood Cemetery, Lagrange, Ind.
m. 9 Aug. 1935 Dubuque, Iowa
Catherine D. Coldren dtr. of Rueben Coldren & Maude Stutzman
b. 25 Dec. 1908
d. 11 Dec. 1975

Fam. No. | Gen. No. | Parent's Fam. No.

Children:
Thomas John Price b. 22 Oct. 1938
Suzanne Price b. 15 Sept. 1945 by adoption

John & Catherine Price lived in Lagrange, Ind. He was in the radio and television repair business. Catherine was a school teacher. After John died she married Mr. Sell.

77. Thomas John Price 7. 76. John & Catherine Price
b. 22 Oct. 1838
d.
1 m. 3 Feb. 1962
Judy Gillespe
b. 27 Nov. 1943
d.

Children:
Kristina Lorine Price b. 2 Mar. 1965 Hollywood, Calif.
Kimberly Lynn Price b. 24 June 1966 Hollywood, Calif.

2 m.
Eleanor Marie Kahl
b. 13 Feb. 1951
d.

Children:
John Phillip Price b. 26 Aug. 1972 Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Jennifer Ann Price b. 19 Oct. 1975 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Thomas & Eleanor Price live in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

78. Kristina Lorine Price 8. 77. Thomas & Eleanor Price
b. 2 Mar. 1965 Hollywood, Calif.
d.

79. Kimberly Lynn Price 8. 77. Thomas & Eleanor Price
b. 24 June 1966 Hollywood, Calif.
d.

80. John Phillip Price 8. 77. Thomas & Eleanor Price
b. 26 Aug. 1972 Lagrange, Ind.
d.

81. Jennifer Ann Price 8. 77. Thomas & Eleanor Price
b. 19 Oct. 1975 Lagrange, Ind.
d.

82. Suzanne Price 7. 76. John & Catherine Price
b. 15 Sept. 1945 by adoption
d.
m. 6 June, 1964 Lagrange, Ind.
Arthur Wyatt son of Arthur R. Wyatt & Kathleen Randol
b. 22 July, 1943
d.

Children:
Michelle Anette Wyatt b. 13 Oct. 1967 Lagrange, Ind.
Angela Christine Wyatt b. 21 April 1970 Davenport, Iowa

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

83. Michelle Anette Wyatt 8. 82. Arthur & Suzanne Wyatt
b. 13 Oct. 1967
d.

84. Angela Christine Wyatt 8. 82. Arthur & Suzanne Wyatt
b. 21 April 1970
d.

85. William Harty Price 6. 75. Harry & Bernetha Price
b. 28 May 1916
d. 8 May 1942

Bill was a Sargent in the Air Corps, WWII. He died in Japanese prison camp of malaria in 1942, in the Philippine Islands. Later his body was brought back to the states and he is buried in Union Center Cemetery Nappanee, Ind.

86. Sarah Rebecca Price 6. 75. Harry & Bernetha Price
b. 27 Aug. 1925
d.
m. 11 Dec. 1948 Topeka, Ind.
Gerald Wayne Holden son of Russell Horace Holden & Ethel Ladetta Phillips
b. 26 Aug 1922
d.

Children:

Cynthia Kay Holden	b. 16 April 1951 Lagrange, Ind.
Jeanne Ann Holden	b. 30 June 1953 Lagrange, Ind.
William Gerald Holden	b. 12 Aug. 1958 Flint, Mich.

Gerald & Sarah Holden live in Huntington, Ind.

87. Cynthia Kay Holden 7. 86. Gerald & Sarah Holden
b. 16 April 1951
d.
m. 8 Jan. 1972 Huntington, Ind.
Ronald Lee Crist son of Donald Lee Crist & Martha Ann Czajkowski
b.
d.

Children:

Michael Anthony Crist	b. 9 Dec. 1973 Huntington, Ind.
Matthew Lee Crist	b. 23 July 1975 Huntington, Ind.

88. Michael Anthony Crist 8. 87. Ronald & Cynthia Crist
b. 9 Dec. 1973
d.

89. Matthew Lee Crist 8. 87. Ronald & Cynthia Crist
b. 23 July 1975
d.

90. Jeanne Ann Holden 7. 86. Gerald & Sarah Holden
b. 30 June 1953
d.
m. 7 Aug. 1976 Huntington, Ind.

Fam. No. | Gen. No. | Parent's Fam. No.

Garth Andrew Coons son of Robert Newton Coons M.D. Zionsville, Ind.
Norma Jean Thompson Coons, Lebanon, Ind.
b. 3 Mar. 1958
d.

Children:
Lindsay Christine Coons b. 15 Aug. 1980 see No. 510.

91. William Gerald Holden 7. 86. Gerald & Sarah Holden
b. 12 Aug. 1958 Flint, Mich.
d.
m.

b.
d.

92. Charles Fredrick Price 6. 75. Harry & Bernetha Price
b. 17 Aug. 1927 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 3 May 1952 Detroit, Mich.
Elsie Viola Polyak dtr. of John Polyak & Margaret Meszaros
b. 17 Oct. 1927 Detroit, Mich.
d.

Children:
Cheryl Lynn Ann Price b. 20 Jan 1953 Detroit, Mich.
Lorraine Kay Price b. 22 Oct 1954 Kendalville, Ind.
Marianne Price b. 25 June 1957 Lagrange, Ind.

Charles & Elsie Price live in Ligonier, Ind.

93. Cheryl Lynn Ann Price 7. 92. Charles & Elsie Price
b. 20 Jan. 1953 Detroit, Mich.
d.
m. 10 Sept. 1977 Ligonier
James H. Allen son of Harold C. Allen & Dorothy Lang
b. 16 Nov. 1952
d.

Children:
Jeremy Scott Allen b. 29 Oct. 1979 Michigan City, Ind.

94. Jeremy Scott Allen 8. 93. James & Cheryl Allen
b. 29 Oct 1979 Michigan City, Ind.
d.

95. Lorraine Kay Price 7. 92. Charles & Elsie Price
b. 22 Oct. 1954 Kendalville, Ind.
d.
m. 21 May 1977
Michael D. Woodward son of Harry Alan Woodward & Elaine Marie Eaton
b. 26 Jan. 1954
d.
Children:

96. Marianne Price 7. 92. Charles & Elsie Price
b. 25 June 1957 Lagrange, Ind.
d.
m.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

97. Ruth Elizabeth Price 5. 36. Jasper & Margaret Price
b. 4 Mar. 1891
d. 23 Sept. 1910

Taken from Nappanee Ind. News 28 Sept. 1910

Miss Ruth Price, whose age was 19 on the 4th of March last, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Price, in Nappanee, at 12:30 Saturday morning following an illness of about six weeks from tuberculosis of the throat.

Miss Price, who was a graduate of the Nappanee High School, class of 1910, had an ambition to become a trained nurse, and last June went to Chicago where she secured a place as a student in the German-American hospital. Her first patient was a subject of tuberculosis. Though robust and apparently a very picture of health, she fell victim to the disease, and had to return to Nappanee early in August. Her uncles, the Drs. Price, did everything possible for her, finally, with the assistance of non-resident surgeons, performed an operation for a complication which had set in, with the hopes of saving her life. But a few days subsequently she passed away.

* * *

The funeral was held this Tuesday at the residence at 2 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Teeter of the Brethren church, to which the young lady had belonged, conducting the services. The interment was made at Union Center by N.A. Lehman, where her father, the late Jasper Price, is buried.

98. Paul Dewey Price 5. 36. Jasper & Margaret Price
b. 21 May 1898 Nappanee, Ind,
d. 12 Mar. 1973 Phoenix, Az.
m. 20 Aug. 1918
Aletha Mae McEnteer
b. 1899
d. 26 June 1974

Children:
Paul James Price "Paul Jr." b. 17 June 1919

Paul & Letha Price lived in Nappanee, Lagrange, and Ft. Wayne in Indiana. In their later years they lived in Phoenix, Az. They are buried in the municipal cemetery in Mesa, Az. Paul was a barber by trade.

99. Paul James Price "Paul Jr." 6. 98. Paul & Letha Price
b. 17 June 1919
d.
m. 31 Oct. 1943
Sarah Viola Hand dtr. of Clarence Beeler Hand & Violet O. Groover
b. 19 Jan. 1923
d.

Children:
Viola Paulette Price "Paulette" b. 13 Feb. 1947 Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Paul Phillip Price "Phillip" b. 12 Feb. 1952 Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Penny Sue Price b. 9 Sept 1961 Phoenix, Az.

Paul & Viola Price lived in Ft. Wayne, Ind., where he was an announcer on a radio station. Later they moved to Phoenix, Az., where they make their home.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

100. Viola Paulette Price 7. 99. Paul & Viola Price
b. 13 Feb. 1947 Ft. Wayne, Ind.
d.
m. 17 May 1966
Thomas Lee Daugherty
b. 14 Dec. 1944
d.

Children:

Michael Edwin Daugherty	b. 11 Dec 1966	Phoenix, Az.	
Elizabeth Anne Daugherty	b. 20 Aug. 1968	Phoenix, Az.	
Kelly Kathleen Daugherty	b. 19 Mar. 1978	Phoenix, Az.	
Thomas Lee Daugherty	b. 5 June 1980	Phoenix, Az.	see No. 507.

101. Michael Edwin Daugherty 8. 100. Thomas & Paulette Daugherty
b. 11 Dec. 1966 Phoenix, Az.
d.

102. Elizabeth Anne Daugherty 8. 100. Thomas & Paulette Daugherty
b. 20 Aug. 1968 Phoenix, Az.
d.

103. Kelly Kathleen Daugherty 8. 100 Thomas & Paulette Daugherty
b. 19 Mar. 1978
d.

104. Paul Phillip Price "Phillip" 7. 99. Paul & Viola Price
b. 12 Feb. 1952 Ft. Wayne, Ind.
d.

105. Penny Sue Price 7. 99. Paul & Viola Price
b. 9 Sept. 1961 Phoenix, Az.
d.

106. Charles Elbert Price 4. 35. Levi & Hannah Price
b. 29 Jan 1859 Union Twp. Elkhart Co. Ind.
d. 6 Mar. 1893

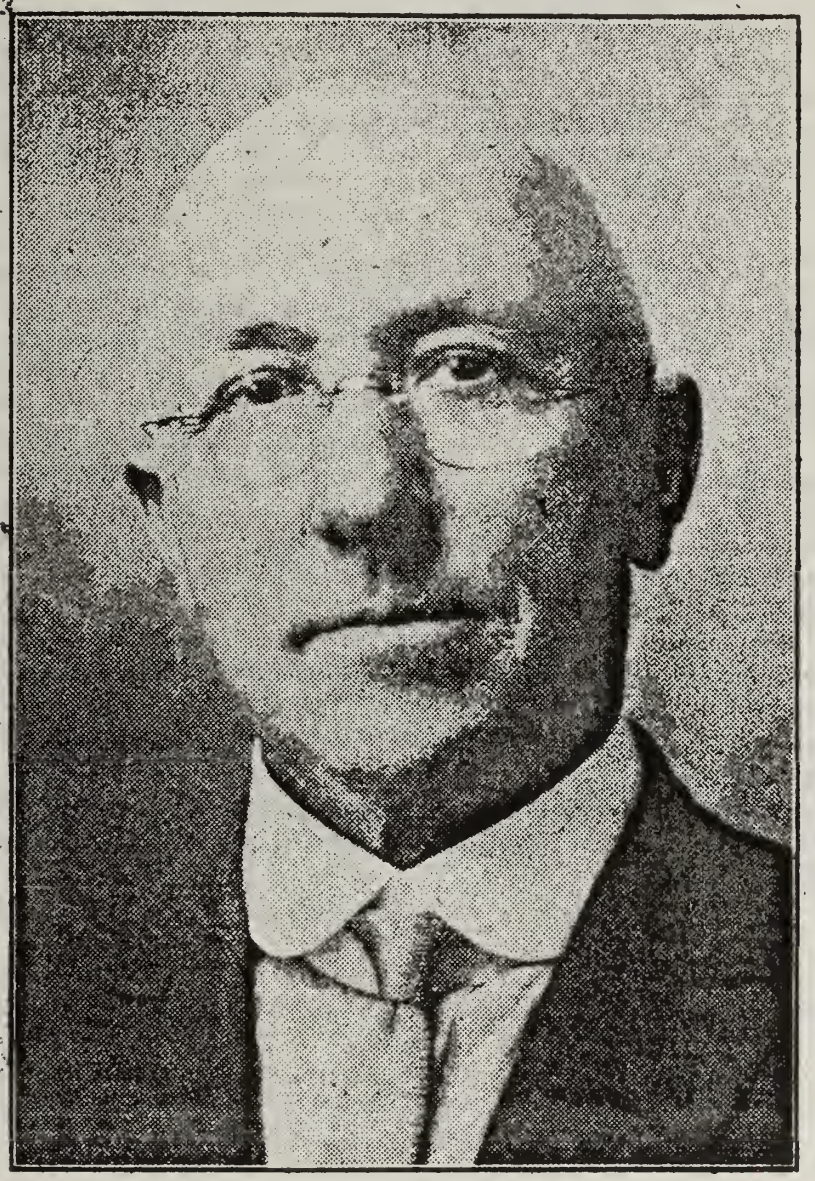
"Charley" is mentioned in the letters written by Atossa Salsbury to Hannah & Levi Price in 1863. Atossa was the mother of Hannah. Charley went west where he worked and eventually lost a leg in a railroad accident. He was known as "being good to his mother". He never married and died in his 30's. He is buried with his parents in Union Center Cemetery, northeast of Nappanee, Ind.

107. Alvaretta Leora Price 4. 35. Levi & Hannah Price
b. 25 Dec. 1862
d. 10 Feb. 1867

The following is the obituary which appeared in the newspaper:
In Union Township of the 10th inst of Typhoid Fever ALVARETTA LEORA, only daughter of Levi and Hannah E. Price, aged four years and twenty-six days.

Thus to our cottage home unbidden,
Came an angel from above,
And took from us our only daughter,
To the glorious land of love.

NAPPANEE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1925



DR. W. A. PRICE

Nappanee's First Mayor-Elect

Dr. Willard A. Price, Nappanee's first mayor-elect, was born and raised in the vicinity of Nappanee. He is a self made man. He made his own way through college by teaching, and is graduate of the Valparaiso university and the Medical College of Indiana, at Indianapolis, now the medical department of the Universty of Indiana.

He immediately commenced the practice of his chosen profession in Nappanee, opening an office here thirty years ago. For twenty-five years he has been a co-partner with his brother, Dr. M. D. Price. Our new mayor-elect enjoys a lucreative practice and an enviable reputation as a surgeon. His practice in this line is not confined to the immediate territory as many of his patients come from all the nearby cities in Northern Indiana.

Dr. Price has always taken an active interest in civic affairs. He has been a member of the school board for twenty-five years and has labored zealously in putting Nappanee's school system in the front rank of cities of this size. Dr. Price stands for a clean, prosperous and progressive city and community. He believes in a hgh standard of morale of its citizens and a square deal for everybody.

Dr. Price was one of the organizers of the Farmers Loan & Trust company and is serving as president of that institution.

Dr. Price is a member of the First Brethern church. In fraternal circles he is a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Masonic lodges and Goshen commandry, Knights Templar.

Dr. Price is a congenial gentleman and numbers his friends by the hundreds. We predct for him a most successful, clean and prosperous administration.

But our hearts are with our treasure,
In the happy land of rest,
And we know that she is folded
Close unto the Savior's breast.

So we lay the lovely casket
That enshrined our precious pearl,
'Neath the lowly drooping willow,
There we leave our little girl.
Hannah

108. Louis Edwin Price 4. 35. Levi & Hannah Price
b. 7 Nov. 1865 Union Twp. Elkhart Co. Ind.
d. 26 Sept. 1866

"Eddie" lived only 9 months.

109. Willard Arthur Price M.D. 4. 35. Levi & Hannah Price
b. 16 Oct 1867 Union Twp. Elkhart Co. Ind.
d. 16 Feb 1951 Kosciusko Co. Ind. home of daughter Mary Ganshorn
m. 7 Aug. 1892
Isa Clara Mast dtr of Benjamin D. Mast & Elizabeth Gingerich
b. 12 Aug. 1870 Marshall Co. Ind.
d. 4 June 1936 Nappanee, Ind.

Children:

Hilda Esther Price	b. 26 Jan. 1894	d. 7 Mar 1980
Freida Elizabeth Price	b. 5 July 1895	d.
Mary Ophelia Price	b. 28 Jan. 1899	d. 20 May 1978
Shirley Pauline Price	b. 29 Aug. 1902	d. 2 April 1975
Marjorie Josephine Price	b. 18 Jan. 1907	d.
Dorothy Winifred Price	b. 5 July 1910	d.
Douglas Willard Price	b. 5 July 1910	d. 3 Sept. 1975

Willard A. Price M.D. practiced medicine at Nappanee, Ind. for 50 years, most of that time with his brother Delbert, and the last few years with his son Douglas. W.A. Price was elected first Mayor of Nappanee, Ind. 1926. Willard & Clara Price are both buried at Union Center Cemetery, northeast of Nappanee, Ind. where parents of both are also buried.

110. Hilda Esther Price 5. 109. Willard & Clara Price
b. 26 Jan. 1894 183 E. Ohio St. Indianapolis, Ind. (father in medical school)
d. 7 Mar. 1980 Brethren Care, Ashland, Ohio.
m. 29 Aug. 1916 Nappanee, Ind. in parent's home.
Earl Vangilder Carpenter son of Frank Carpenter & Mary Jane Vangilder
b. 25 Nov 1893 on family farm near Haysville, Ohio
d. 7 Aug. 1927 hospital in Mansfield, Ohio.
Hilda writes: "Earl was an only child and we lived on the home farm south-west of Haysville until he died 11 years later. He is buried in Vermillion Cemetery, Haysville. I sold the farm and moved to Ashland, Ohio where I taught school."
Hilda also is buried in Vermillion Cemetery.

Children:

Esther Jane Carpenter	b. 7 Aug 1917 on farm near Haysville, Ohio
Marylin Elizabeth Carpenter	b. 26 April 1919 on farm near Haysville, Ohio
Clara June Carpenter	b. 29 Jan. 1932 Willard Price home, Nappanee, Ind.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

111. Esther Jane Carpenter 6. 110. Earl & Hilda Carpenter
b. 7 Aug 1917
d.
m. 29 Aug. 1940 Ashland, Ohio
Foster William James son of Sealy Harry James & Annie Bucher
b. 12 Sept. 1912
d.

Foster James taught school in Ohio, then in the U.S. Navy in WWII. Esther Jane went to California to await his return and they settled in the Los Angeles area. She worked in the escrole department of a bank for many years. Foster is a CPA and worked for Ernst & Ernst in Los Angeles. They then bought a marina where he is manager.

112. Marilyn Elizabeth Carpenter 6. 110. Earl & Hilda Carpenter
b. 26 April 1919
d.
m. 6 Sept. 1942 Park Street Brethren Church, Ashland, Ohio
James Marion Richcreek son of Rex Reed Richcreek & Hazel Banghart
b. 18 June 1918
d.

James Richcreek grew up in Nappanee, Ind. He met Marilyn at Ashland College, Ohio. While there he was a star basketball player and is in the college athletic hall of fame. He taught in a number of colleges, the longest at Ashland College from which he retired in the fall 1979.

113. Clara June Carpenter 6. 110. Earl & Hilda Carpenter
b. 29 Jan. 1923
d.
m. 30 April 1944 Park Street Brethren Church, Ashland, Ohio
Benjamin William Davis son of Sherrick Sain Davis & Minnie Suzanne Mill
b. 21 Nov. 1923
d.
Children:

Thomas Earl Davis	b. 27 Nov. 1947
Kris Miller Davis	b. 26 June 1950

Ben & June Davis have lived in Ashland, Ohio. Ben worked for the Post Office, retiring in 1979.

114. Thomas Earl Davis 7. 113. Ben & June Davis
b. 27 Nov. 1947
d.

Thomas Davis teaches school near Ashland, Ohio.

115. Kris Miller Davis 7. 113. Ben & June Davis
b. 26 June 1950
d.
1 m. 13 Oct. 1970
Connie Jo Smith
b. 10 Oct. 1951
d.

Fam. No. | Gen. No. | Parent's Fam. No.

Children:
Erik Miller Davis b. 21 May 1971 Ashland, Ohio
Chad Thomas Davis b. 27 July 1973 Indianapolis, Ind.

Kris & Connie Davis live in Indianapolis, Ind. where he is a printer by trade. Kris & Connie are divorced.

2 m. 1980
Amy Pauline Irvine Altmeyer
b. 13 Dec. 1953
d.

Children:
Robert Anthony Altmeyer b. 7 Nov. 1975 Amy's son.
Brian Evans Davis b. 29 Aug. 1980 see No. 508.

116. Erik Miller Davis 8. 115. Kris & Connie Davis
b. 21 May 1971
d.

117. Chad Thomas Davis 8. 115. Kris & Connie Davis
b. 27 July 1973
d. 15 Nov 1973 Indianapolis, Ind. died of "crib" death.

118. Freida Elizabeth Price 5. 109. Willard & Clara Price
b. 5 July 1895 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 1 Sept. 1923 First Brethren Church, Nappanee, Ind.
Bryan Sewell Stoffer son of Laurtis Stoffer & Analiza Woolf
b. 27 July 1896 near Canton, Ohio
d. 19 Mar. 1961 Topeka Kansas

Freida taught school in Ohio, and in Nappanee, Ind. Bryan Stoffer was an Elder in the Brethren Church. After marriage they went to Madura, S. India as educational missionaries under the Congregational Church board. Here Bryan was President of American College. Here their first two children were born. They completed one 7 year term and most of another before returning to the states to live. In the states Dr. Stoffer was President of Doanne College, Crete, Neb., then President of Washburn University at Topeka, Kan.

Children:
Robert Price Stoffer b. 28 April 1926 Kodaikanal, India
Thomas Fredrick Stoffer b. 26 Sept. 1929 Madura, India
Elizabeth Anne Stoffer b. 13 Sept. 1935 Boston, Mass.

119. Robert Price Stoffer M.D. 6. 118. Bryan & Freida Stoffer
b. 28 April 1926 Kodaikanal, India (in mountains)
d.
m. 16 June 1948 National Cathedral at Washington, D.C.
Lucinda Marguerite Stanton dtr. Homer L. Stanton & Hattie Mae Burnside
b. 23 Jan 1924 Raleigh, N.C.
d.

Children:
Robert Thomas Stoffer b. 1 Oct. 1950 Wichita, Kansas
Cynthia Jane Stoffer b. 3 Nov. 1954 Kansas City, Kansas

Robert Stoffer, M.D. is an Internist with the clinic at Halstead, Ka.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

120. Robert Thomas Stoffer M.D. 7. 119. Robert & Peggy Stoffer
b. 1 Oct. 1950 Wichita, Kansas
d.
m. 22 July 1977
Brenda Sue Clouse dtr of Cecil Clouse & Ona O'Keefe
b. 25 Aug. 1950
d.

Children:
Danette Stoffer Dtr of Brenda Sue by a previous marriage b. 1973 (Mr. Beer)
Jamie Ona Stoffer b. 29 June 1978
T'Prien Caron Stoffer b. 16 June 1980
Jha'nae Brie Stoffer b. 16 May 1982 see No. 558.

Dr. R. Thomas Stoffer practices medicine at Metro Center, Phoenix, Az.

121. Jamie Ona Stoffer 8. 120. Thomas & Brenda Stoffer
b. 29 June 1978
d.

122. T'Prien Caron Stoffer 8. 120. Thomas & Brenda Stoffer
b. 16 June 1980
d.

123. Cynthia Jane Stoffer 7. 119. Robert & Peggy Stoffer
b. 3 Nov 1954
d.
m. 11 Aug. 1979
Frederick Joseph Patton II son of Frederick Joseph Patton & Delores Maupin
b. 30 Dec. 1952
d.

Both Cindy and Joe have law degrees. Joe is with Jones, Schroer, Rice, Bryan and Lykins, Chartered Topeka Kansas where they live.

Children: See No. 556.

124. Thomas Fredrick Stoffer 6. 118. Bryan & Freida Stoffer
b. 26 Sept. 1929 Madura, India
d. 21 Oct. 1933 Madura, India

Thomas Stoffer died at age 4 years 25 days from amoebic dysentery. In remarks made at his funeral he was characterized as a "bright, happy, friendly little soul".

125. Elizabeth Anne Stoffer 6. 118. Bryan & Freida Stoffer
b. 13 Sept. 1935
d.

Elizabeth is a psychiatric social worker, works with children, Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.
Fall 1981 moved to Topeka, Kansas.

FREIDA ELIZABETH PRICE STOFFER
No 118.

My name is Freida Elizabeth Price Stoffer. My name is really Fredericka, but my mother said it was too long in connection with Elizabeth, so they shortened it to Freida, which I have never liked because it sounds too much like "let freedom ring". I fortunately have a few friends who call me Fredericka.

Well, so much for my name.

I was born on a hot day, or I imagine it was hot, because it was the fifth day of July in the year 1895, so now I am 86 years of age. My parents already had another daughter by the name of Hilda Esther, who at that time was one and a half years old. My mother said they were so poor that they could not afford to have a baby picture taken of me. This caused me, in my childgood, to be jealous of all my other younger sisters, for there are baby likenesses of each one namely, not only Hilda but Mary, Shirley, Marjorie and Dorothy and our one brother, Douglas.

I do mot remember much of anything until I was four years old. My Father had taken me with him on the train to Indianapolis to see his brother, Delbert, graduate from medical school. Just why he took me I have no idea except maybe to give my mother a rest and maybe sister Hilda was more helpful to her. Anyway, I remember the red plush seats were lovely and soft and as we looked down from the balcony I saw Uncle Delbert on the stage and I asked my papa if Uncle Delbert was going to dance.

Another thing I remember at this age was of Uncle Jasper, my father's oldest brother, giving me coffee soup (bread in a saucer with coffee poured over it).

My childhood is full of happy memories of Fourth of July picnics with fire crackers during the day and my papa firing off sky rockets at night and supervising us with Roman candles in our hands. I remember countless times we children sitting out on the terrace waiting for papa to come in the two seated buggy to take us out the three and one half miles to have dinner with Grandma Price (Hannah), and uncle Jesse and Aunt Mertie. Hilda and I had been flower girls at Aunt Mertie and Uncle Jesse's wedding so we always felt close to them. Uncle Jesse played games with us, and we loved him especially because he took an interest in us. And Aunt Mertie was always sweet and kind. Many times we stayed with them over night, when we played games like "Pussy Wants a Corner", "Hide the Thimble", and "Toadie, Toadie, How are Thee".

In winter-time it seems as if we had great quantities of snow. I can visualize the high snow banks on either side of the sidewalks as we went to the church services each Christmas eve where we took part in the prepared Christmas program.

One of the things I remember, too, is the rides with papa in the sleigh when he had patients to see several miles in the country. The horse had bells on its harness and the bells would jingle all the way. We would be wrapped warmly in sweaters, coats, leggings and overshoes. Heavy warm robes were there to cover us. If the show was deep, papa would carry us into the patient's house. I remember taking off our wraps and sitting by the big coal stove with its many icing glass windows.

Summertime came and we could go barefoot. I remember playing with

clay and learning to make little play dishes out of a ball of clay. Mama would show us how we could make whatever we wished by working with the clay. We spent many happy hours at this. Then we made play houses out of old piano boxes, which papa put in the grape arbor. Other old boxes formed a stage where we had plays and the neighborhood kids came to see the wonderful shows we produced in our mosquito netting costumes.

Every school room produced programs in which the students took part and our parents came to see their children perform. I remember when I was in the third grade mamma had made me a new apple green light wool dress which I wore for our Thanksgiving program. It had a sailor collar. It was almost time for me to give my recitation when I discovered that the sleeve of my new dress was coming loose at the armhole. I rushed back to Mamma who was seated in one of the visitors chairs. She said, "Oh, I evidently forgot to sew it on the machine." Another mother sitting next to her produced a pin to remedy the situation and I was ready to respond when my name was called. I loved drawing and painting with water colors and we were to draw suggestions for a calendar for each current month. The teacher then would choose the one she thought best and the one chosen was to then reproduce his or her drawing on the blackboard. I was always pleased when sometimes mine would be chosen. I then would stay after school and draw my calendar on the board and color it with colored chalk.

At Christmas-time we received our share of dolls and toys. I remember that the snowy months of January and February was when papa and Uncle Delbert would be so busy with so many sick people and we at home would have severe colds and many times sore throats. In spite of the severe cold we would go to the pond west of town to skate. Our feet would be numb with cold and finally make us go home to get warm.

The first time I ever heard a mandolin or guitar was at one of the school programs. One of the mothers played her mandolin while her daughter sang to the accompaniment. I remember how quietly everyone listened. It was the high point of the program. I suppose I could go on and on but I did not stay in childhood. As time went on I grew into a shy teenager who hesitated to answer questions in the classroom. I waited for the written page in tests to give the answers.

Thus passed the years from childgood into high school when I graduated in 1913. My parents said that college was the next thing for their children and they saw to it that each one of us should have that opportunity. I must say they were most unusual in their attitude because very few children were given that opportunity at that time. When other men told papa that his daughters would only get married his answer always was, "Then they will make better homes."

One of the college students I met was the man I eventually married. But I taught school for five years first, and he continued his education. The first school I taught was a country school about four miles north of Ashland, Ohio. I taught the last half of the school term as the teacher there decided to stop at the mid-term. This was my first experience and I surely did not know much about a country school.

I was summoned by the County Superintendent saying that he had an opening for me in a country school. My parents encouraged me to take it as opportunities were scarce, and it would give me the experience I needed. I took the B&O train from Nappanee, Indiana for Mansfield, Ohio.

There my sister, Hilda, met me. She was in her senior year of college at Ashland College, and I could room with her over the week end. We took the Interurban from Mansfield to Ashland. Mr. Beyers, the Superintendent, phoned that he would pick me up early the next Monday morning to take me to the Riddle School north of Ashland. I had taken two years of college work and had my certificate to teach. In fact a Miss Riddle had supervised my practice teaching in the city schools. So I was at least familiar with the name. Hilda's parting encouraging words were "Gee, I'd hate to be you". I remember the feeling of butterflies in my stomach when I started out that cloudy Monday morning with the Superintendent with whom I had corresponded but had never met. I found him to be very polite and helpful. When we reached the little red brick school the children were waiting and Mr. Beyers took charge while I listened. Then when noontime came he bid me farewell saying that I was now in charge. It is not clear in my mind what happened next but I know that I was glad when four o'clock came and one of the big boys said that he knew where I could stay for the night. So with my suitcase we trudged the two miles to the Riddle home where three maiden ladies of the original family lived. It was a spacious white house with green trim, and I lived there until school closed.

These ladies had no warning that I was coming so they were as surprised as I at the situation. But they were kind and took me in, giving me the downstairs bedroom and the meals they produced were always delicious. Each morning they gave me a basket of food to take for my lunch. Thus I waded snow the two miles to and from that school all through January and most of February. The roads were muddy in March, but April was warmer and better going. In the first part of May the school year ended and I presided at the school picnic when the parents came with loaded baskets of food. Thus ended my first teaching job. I am sure I learned much more than any of the pupils and the Riddle ladies, Anna, Ella and Flora were my dear good friends for the rest of their lives.

The next year I taught second grade in my home town of Nappanee, Indiana. I spent two summers and one winter in Indianapolis, Indiana at the Kindergarten Primary College called Blakers but which is now affiliated with Butler University.

Later I returned to Ashland and finished my courses for a BSc degree because I had taken Home Economics previously. By this time a wonderful man by the name of Bryan Sewall Stoffer had asked me to marry him and I knew I must finish my education because he was working for his PhD. Bryan had earned his way to get an education not only in Ashland but also in Oberlin for his Masters degree, but also at the University of Chicago where he took his B.D. degree and was working for his Ph.D. degree. We were married on September first, 1923 at twelve o'clock noon in a double wedding with my sister Shirley and Jack Wissinger. The church was full of friends and relatives. One month later Bryan and I sailed for Europe and India. It was a trip that took six weeks by steam ship and now takes only hours by air.

Our two sons were born during the time we were in India. Robert was born in 1926 and Thomas in 1929. When Bobs was about three he followed our English guest into the guest room saying, "I want to see you take a bath". The guest replied "I am afraid I will have to deny you that pleasure". Of course I called my son so that our guest could proceed with his ablutions without the help of anyone.

There were other children in the mission so our sons had playmates especially when we had the annual Mission Meeting. The missionaries from the several districts, from the girls High School, the Pasumalai Trade School, the Seminary and the doctors from the two large hospitals all came together in Madura to go over the work of these different institutions for review and then work on the solution of any problems. This was a good time to get to know each other. Capron Hall was a girl's high school and had not only women missionary teachers but also native teachers. A boy's high school was built in another part of town. One large hospital was for men and nearby a women's hospital. The doctors in these hospitals were from U.S.A., Canada, Russia, Europe, Australia and India.

This will give the reader a little glimpse into the work of our mission. I suppose there were more than one hundred working together in some capacity. Each mission compound was training native Christian men and women to take over the responsibility of leadership. This was especially true in the thirties because of the money for missions falling off in the great depression.

Tommy was a baby when we came home on furlough. Our two little sons saw their grandparents, aunts and uncles and cousins for the first time in 1930. During 1930-1931 until the spring of 1932 we lived in Chicago at the University so that Bryan could review his work and receive his PhD degree.

Our return to India in June of 1932 was interesting because it all seemed new to the children. A big sand pile near the side porch was the scene of daily play with their big supply of minature cars and trucks. They also enjoyed riding their tricycles. Everything seemed to be going well until ilness struck again. In the first seven years both Bobby and I suffered with dysentery and when we returned to India it was not long until Tommy came down with this same illness. He seemed to recover but it was not long until he became ill the second time which was too much for his heart to stand, and he died as he was talking to us. This was a terrible blow to us and we still grieve.

Our sojourn in India ended in 1935 when we came back to America in the month of June. Our daughter, Elizabeth Anne, was born in September of that year. Then in 1937 we moved to Crete, Nebraska, where Bryan was President of Doane College for the next five years. After that we moved to Topeka, Kansas where for the next 19 years he was President of Washburn University of Topeka. Bob was ready for college and Elizabeth was in second grade at Randolph School. In fact she grew up in Topeka a great joy to us. Bob took premedical work at Washburn then entered Kansas University Medical School. He graduated in 1948, then married Lucinda Marguerite Stanton, "Peggy" in 1947 and did his internship at the University Medical Center.

Meanwhile, more about India.

There are many beautiful birds in South India, and of these, the Paradise Flycatcher was the most gorgeous. It was pure white with long graceful tail that waved as it flew. There are many bird families that up to the present time have never been properly catalogued. I longed to begin such a study but did not know where or how to begin.

The first thing we had to do was to spend the first year studying the Tamil language so that we could talk to the people. We were sent

up to the language school in the Ghat mountains, 80 miles from Madura, 7000-8000 feet elevation. It was a beautiful scenic location, and an ideal Shangri-la for honeymooners to live. How we did enjoy it and learn to know other young people who had also come to India to work in missions scattered all over that country and Ceylon.

The Tamil language is a gutteral language with the sound of "L" made as if you are starting to gargle. The word for "is" is a long word "yeara-kita-thu". Thus we struggled with the new language for a year after which the examination had to be passed. Those who passed then studied for the second exam. Bryan passed both exams after learning to trill his tongue but I felt lucky to pass the first one. As time went on we could read the signs on the shops and begin to understand what the native people were saying. It was uphill work. Bryan knew he could not say what he really wished with only a primer-ability of the language, so he therefore spoke in English when preaching or delivering a speech to a university audience, as he did on many occasions.

After language school, we were sent to the village where Bryan was in charge of a grade school and the several churches in that district. We did this in Batlegundu and then in Tiramangalam. In the first one a group of native boys were brought to our bungalow to see white people. They stood in a row with their arms folded, each staring at us as if they did not believe what they were seeing. In the second village, people who had leprosy would come to the verandah seeking alms. It was always difficult to turn them away, but if we began giving alms, we would have a constant stream of seekers. "Veruckam ulla", "it is not our custom" would satisfy them usually.

There are seekers after alms or beggars everywhere in India, and this is something one coming from this, our own country, can never become accustomed to in countries where there is no way of receiving aid where it is needed. In reading the book written by "Miss Lillian", I know that she felt the same way. So many people in India have no home, and they beg their way on the roadside, pitiful dregs of society. The Hindu religion teaches that in the next life their lot will improve if they have been good in this life, so they do not lift their fingers to help the starving. They come to the mission hospitals where they are fed and cared for. Our doctors and nurses are taught how to meet this need.

The last 8 years of our sojourn in India was at the American College in the large city of Madura. It is under the English system where comprehensive examinations determine if a student passes or not. It is a four year college leading to the B.A. degree. This was quite different from living in a village where we were in charge of children and teachers of a grade school. The campus of the college was large and roomy with the red brick buildings and the stone wall built around the perimeter and at the entrance a watchman kept stray cattle and beggars form roaming around the paths. There was room also for the several bungalows of missionaries who were teaching and for us as Principal or President. Our bungalow was a two story house with large rooms and shutters instead of windows.

When we went to India in 1923, we of course went by train and boat or steamship. The trip took six weeks. Of that time we had two weeks to see places of interest in England and then in Europe before getting the ship for India at Marseilles, France. We found October in England to be cold and rainy, but as I remember it was better in Italy and France.

Why did we go to India? We went as missionaries under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. This board is under the Congregational Church. Bryan felt that it was a real opportunity to see some of the world to enlarge our vision and at the same time to help people in other countries such as India. At this particular time Mohandas Gandhi was in the midst of his Resistance Movement against England. England had come into India in the early 1900's to trade but stayed to rule. Gandhi was fighting for Home Rule.

We were fortunate to be living in Tiramungalam, South India when Gandhi came there to speak to the people through an interpreter. He spoke in English and the interpreter told the people what was said in their native tongue, Tamil. It was interesting to hear the beautiful English used by Gandhi translated into the Tamil language we were studying. We were the only white people in the audience and were given chairs in the very front row. Mr. Gandhi sat upon a table which was on a raised platform. All the people sat on mats on the ground. Before he addressed the multitude he nodded to us and said we were his dear brother and sister who had come to help the cause of India. I cannot remember his exact words but he made us feel welcome and we felt honored to be there at that time.

One thing I especially remember about India is the sounds that came from the street, the elephant bells that tinkled as the huge beast walked regally along the road and the shouts of the mahout as he rode on top of the elephant's head. The temple bells tinkled at the near-by shrine when the Hindu priests would waken the static god inside the wayside shrine. The people walked and shouted to each other. The drivers of the two-wheeled carts shouted to get people to give room for the pony and cart. There were always caws of the crows intermingled with street sounds and also the cries of the cakeseller or whatever he was selling. Monkeys were everywhere ready to steal a bit of food wherever it could be found. The noise made by the little ponies and cart wheels together with the other noises was a never-ending cacophany of sound like nothing we had ever heard.

This is the year 1981 in December. The new year of 1982 will arrive in another two days. I am 86 years old. Many of our friends have gone. My dearly beloved died in 1961 and I have lived alone for twenty years until this past September my sweet daughter came back to Topeka, Kansas to live with me. I have been living in a small two-bedroom house for seventeen years. When Elizabeth gets the type of work she likes and can take over this property I will move to the Presbyterian Manor where I will have permanent care.

Elizabeth graduated from Oberlin in 1957 and then went to New York City. She took her Masters degree from Hunter College and has been working in the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center as a Social Worker in a Psychiatric Clinic for these many past years. Now she is having conferences to find work here. This brings us to the present time.

There are many things I might relate about Washburn University, but a new thrust is being newly tried by the new President, Dr. John Green who is at the helm and I am an interested bystander. What more can one say?

Robert has grown into a tall six footer. He took his medical degree from the University of Kansas first at Lawrence and then at

Kansas City. He is a Doctor of Internal Medicine, and is one of the doctors at Halstead, Kansas at the Hertzler Clinic and Halstead Hospital. He married Paggy Stanton and their two children who grew up in Halstead are married and have children of their own. Tom is a Doctor of Internal Medicine just like his father and lives in Phoenix, Arizona area. His sister, Cynthia is a lawyer. Tom married Brenda Beer and they have three little girls. Cynthia is married to Joe Patton who is also a lawyer. They are expecting their first baby any time now.

The five years at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska, and the nineteen years at Washburn University were years of action and complete dedication to each institution. Doane College was struggling to get through the depression and the same thing was true of Washburn, so that in each case Bryan's efforts were toward money raising. He also raised the attendance and endowment by thousands and millions, and he was able to put each institution on its feet. Teachers' salaries were also raised and we entered into the life of the community in each case. These years were rewarding in many instances but of course took their toll. In a less demanding life Bryan no doubt would have lived to enjoy a life of many years of retirement. He died at the age of 64, a year before he would have retired. This sad fact was a shock not only to me and our children but to the community. I had to work out a life of my own as a consequence, but it took years for such adjustment. I took up painting and threw myself into church and club work and have taken part in community activities. I decided that life was worth while even though I had to face it alone.

Note: Michelle Rene was born to Cindy & Joe Patton January 20, 1982 Topeka Kansas.

LA PLATA

June 16,

DEAR FRIENDS EVERYWHERE,—

The dawn came bright and fair this mo
Even though we have lived in the tropics
seven years previously, I had really forgotte
intense brightness of a tropical sun. Now
comes back to me in shimmering brilliancy. T
is beautifully calm and reflects the full radia
the sun high above. As we entered the tropic
quent rains kept the sun hidden. It is only t
that we have travelled out of the sticky moist
of the Hong Kong area.

Now that we are nearing the end of our jo
I am trying desperately to write up our lovely
which started April 24th from Indiana down th
Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Ari
California, Oregon and Washington to Vancouver
From here we sailed across the Pacific to Japan
China, and then transhipped at Hong Kon
Colombo, Ceylon. I find I am lazy and indolent
would far rather let our trip be a memory. Thi
world would cease all activity if we always did just
we wanted to do. In a few days we shall all be
better adjusted to the tropical climate and l
writing will cease to become a burden. It is ir
a great pleasure to share parts of this trip with

JULY 11, 1932.

So many things have happened since I st
this letter that it is difficult to know where to b
We landed in Colombo the 26th of June. A

t Colombo that evening for Talaimannar, which we
ok and next morning crossed from the Island of
ylon to India before eight o'clock. It is a two
ur crossing. A train was there at Danushkodi
carry us to our destination. We reached Madura
3:30 on Monday afternoon June 27th. We were
illed to see so many good friends at the station
it is fine to be back into a home of our own
in.

The College compound looks quite different than
did before we went home in 1930. The new
ghampton Hall for natural science, all complete,
eing used. The lovely new chapel is nearing
pletion. This domed structure is to be dedicated
month. The cross on its summit can be
readily and symbolizes the central and dominant
ose of this institution. The new library is also
built and, when it is finished in December,
add further beauty to the campus. Our present
y is small and inadequate for an institution of
kind, occupying two rooms of the Main Hall.
students and teachers are looking forward to the
when the library will be moved into the larger
uilding.

pon taking up again the responsibilities as
pal, my husband has also taken over Mr.
g's work, that of Warden of the hostels. Mr.
rs. Nolting left India July 1st for a much
furlough.

great innovation has happened in the begin-
f this school year. Three young women of
a have been enrolled and are taking work in
llege. We feel a new day is dawning for The
an College. We hope that next year more
girls will follow the example of these three

Now that we have arrived in Madura and
are nicely settled I would like to take you back over
our trip and re-live some of the high points which
we experienced.

Being advised by the Chicago Motor Club to
go southern route from Indiana to California beca
of snow in mountain passes at this time of year
we turned our little Tudor Ford motor southward at
the beginning of our journey.

The second day we crossed "Old Man River"
at St. Louis and, though he was not as wide as
we thought he would be, found him to be a surly a
and swift old fellow full of muddy water. The bridge
a high wide and long affair full of traffic, which,
suppose, never ceases.

It was interesting to see Spring advancing a
all along the way. When we left home, the 24th da
of April, only the buds were visible on the trees. B
the time we arrived in Springfield the trees were i
full leaf, spirea was blooming abundantly everywher
The lovely pink dogwood trees, tulips and other kind
and varieties of flowers were seen beautifying home
and gardens. We had a very pleasant short stay
with the nice Drake family at Drury College.

Our one and only blowout happened between
spring filed Mo. and Cushing Okla. Also it was in
Okla that we found our worst roads. A rain had
made a dirt road elastic and slippery which made it
necessary to go very slowly. In Okla near Tulsa
were hundreds of oil derricks, nearly as thick as trees
in a forest.

Texas came into view with her acres and acres
of farm or ranch land, and miles and miles of rolling
country between places of habitation. The children
were very glad to see real cowboys riding on ponies
rounding cattle which seemed to be grazing every

where. One stretch of road of more than thirty miles was just desert with no sign of habitation along the way. Our biggest day's run was from Midland Texas to Lordsburg New Mexico, a distance of 460 miles.

Arizona spread out before us as a beautiful desert. We did so much enjoy the desert flowers and shrubs. The sturdy giant cacti; the devils coachwhip and many other varieties of plants and flowers kept the face of the desert pleasant, covering up many secrets which I feel sure it holds. In Phoenix two pleasant happy days were spent with Miss Nell Zetty, with glimpses of the Richter and Detwiler families. Our time seemed all too short. Phoenix is the desert turned into a garden by irrigation. The water, stored up in the mountains by dams, is sent down along the valley. It was interesting to compare the similarities of vegetation, of which there are many, to that of India.

Through desert and more desert our journey continued. This time the desert was not green, but there were sand dunes as far as the eye could see. The old corrugated road bed made by the first settlers still may be seen and caused one to think of the hardships, trials and tragedies, enacted on this part of the world's stage. What brave creatures were they who faced and conquered the awfulness of desert heat and miles. Finally we reached the other side of the sandy waste and spent several restful pleasant days with the Lynn family in Redlands, California. California is beautiful. The Imperial Valley blossoms out before one in citrus groves, palms, roses, pansies, hybiscus, oleander and a hundred other different varieties of hedge, tree and flower. We visited Riverside, Los Angeles, Claremont and Pasadena.

A long drive over mountains and then down through a long hot valley found us in the region of

Yosemite Valley. Another ride up more [illegible] where we camped for the night brought us [illegible] reach of Yosmite Valley gateway the nex[t] We went down steep grades into the [Y] found it a most unique little dream of a pla[ce] bears walked listlessly about. One little [bear] paw into our window and frightened littl[e] old Thomas. To six year Robert it was [the] Bear of story book fame real and alive. [The] Bear and Middlesized Bear were walking [a]round near. He felt sure that the home of Goldi[locks] not be far away. The lovely waterfalls [and] which is called Mirror Lake, reflecting so [clearly] the towering peaks above it, the small glac[ier] huddled among the crevices of those pea[ks] Isles with laughing boisterous water parti[es] circle the islands and meeting again at the [end] of the island; all give to this place a p[eace] hampered beauty.

We went on to Stockton to find t[he] family. Our stay could be only a few hou[rs] our time was getting shorter and we had n[o] ahead of us. We went out to the Pacific [and] followed the road which is known as the c[oast] It is a most beautiful drive through the l[ong] forests. One has really never seen a tr[ee] has been through this amazing expanse of[f] of miles of these giant forests. We drov[e] through the middle of the Coolidge Tree a[nd] lunch at its feet. Over and over again we [were] and mystified at the immensity of, not only [the] but of hundreds and thousands of them. [The] up the coast was truly gorgeous. The coa[st] and uneven. We kept constantly having th[e] of the billowy moving sea on one side wi[th] substantial quiet calm of the forest's giant [trees]

Near Cottage Grove Oregon we found [a] for our car. The speedometer register[ed]

) miles. When we left Indiana the car had 13,000 so we had travelled nearly 6,000 the engine working perfectly the whole ce. We found it a little difficult to part with ttle motor friend which had so confidently car- s over mountain, desert and river valley without test. Our trip was then continued by bus and to Seattle Washington. Here is a city built on The streets of the city dip and swerve at an ng speed. We enjoyed the glimpse we had, one oon only, of Mt. Ranier 90 miles distant. Mr. Irs. Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were most showing us the interesting phases of Seattle.

riving in Vancouver we found all our boxes unks were there ready to be put on to the ss of Russia for the trip to India. They had across country by freight, we had had some as to whether they would be there when we re. Now that our minds were relieved on this e had only to rest after our long motor trip in remaining days before the boat sailed.

ere is always a rather breathless, insecure as the hour of leaving approaches. Whistles gongs sounded and as the gang plank was he band on deck played a merry tune. The gers were all throwing paper steamers across le on the pier and as the boat began to move ulti-coloured frail strands fought in vain to e ship secure. Gently but with majestic dig- e huge liner moved out to sea with these rs rising and falling in the breeze, becoming then finally breaking, severing all our connec- ith the main land. Steamer letters and s were the solace for rather heavy hearts. re you all know that we appreciate your think- s and wishing us a bon voyage.

The trip across the Pacific was uneventful except that it was a rather rough passage. Tom proved the best sailor of us all. We were glad when on June 1st we arrived at Yokohoma, Japan. We decided it would be a pleasant break in our journey to go by rail from this seaport through Kyoto and get the boat again at Kobe. From the train windows we caught different interesting panoramic views of houses huddled together in cities and towns, of paddy fields with stooping figures planting the new rice plants, of people hobbling along road and street on their wooden sandles, of women carrying their babes on their backs, of fish kites tied to high poles floating merrily, and of only a few motor cars.

In Kyoto we stopped for one day and night. Here we visited the Palace where emperors are crowned. There is the central throne in the center of the throne room for the emperor while the throne for the empress is at its left. The thrones are made of black and red lacquer, trimmed in bronzed gold. A canopy of scarlet lined purple curtains enhanced the elegant simplicity of the room. Padded mattings covered all of the numerous rooms in the palace. The rooms were partitioned by sliding parchment panels decorated lavishly by the masters of old in interesting designs peculiar to Japan.

Shinto and Buddhist temples are also there. As a contrast to what we are accustomed in India we found the temples all spotlessly clean and neat. One could go on describing these at great length. I feel however that this letter is already becoming too long so I will hurry on to Kobe, where we got on our boat again and went through the beautiful inland sea of Japan, studded with islands, to the old well-fortified harbor at Nagasaki. We took on 2,000 tons of coal by coolie labour. A dozen or more large barges full of coal lined up alongside the ship and men and women coolies handed the coal in small baskets from

one to another, the last one in line dumping it into the side of the ship. It was a basket brigade working fast and furiously, a moving mass of humanity seeming more like ants than human beings.

On arriving at the mouth of the Yangtze River, which is said to be 40 miles wide at its mouth, we soon came into view of the ruins of Woosung, recently destroyed by Japanese guns. Pirates, also, had entered the river a few days before us. and had killed the Danish captain on the customs boat, wounded several officers, and had taken others off into captivity to be held for ransom. At Shanghai war vessels of the international settlement were lying in the harbor.

While in China we saw masses of people living in boats called sandpans. These boats were seen in rivers and harbors of the sea, Children were born there lived there and there also died. Some people never set foot ashore, being literally pushed out to sea by the density of population. Many of these sandpans came up to our ships side and picked up some delectable morsels of food floating on top of the water, which had been thrown out as garbage. This food possibly would sustain a family for a day or more. On the city streets coolies were going here and there pulling, pushing and carrying heavy burdens. Often we saw women hobbling along on feet four inches long, the cruel result of a rapidly disappearing Chinese custom.

From Shanghai to Hong Kong a guard of six White Russian soldiers and several police came on board. No bandits came so we were denied the privilege of seeing bandits work.

In Hong Kong we had a five day stop over to tranship to the O. S. K. Liner, La Plata Maru. This gave us time to take the train and go inland to Canton

for a few days. The Refo family are at
University on the island of Lingnan. It
hot and rained much of the time. In spite
heat we had a most enjoyable stay with the
had not realized before that we were in bandit
Our train went over the half day's journey to
and back again without being stopped. A
chief lives near the University and acts as
tector. A few years ago he drove off the com
who had overrun the campus. He is evident
and respected and manages to keep peace
section of the country.

The La Plata Maru was lying in the
The next place we stopped was Saigon, a little
port up the Saigon river. Then came Singapo
was not so hot here as it had been in Hong
We began to feel as if we were nearing India
of our ability to converse with people from the
country of India who live in Singapore. The
soon wind was blowing which keeps the atmo
fairly comfortable. A few more days brought
Colombo on the island of Ceylon. An ov
journey by train took us up to the place wh
cross to the mainland of India from Talai
Ceylon to Danushkodi, India. A few more
and we were once more in the city of Madu
typically Indian city of 170,000 population.

Our long trip is ended and there are four
very glad indeed of this haven of refuge. W
coming back to normal living once more and b
the place we call home. We spent the very fir
and night in our own bungalow made possible
friends here who had cleaned the house and se
our furniture.

We are thankful for the two years stay in An
for the safe journey to India and most of all fo

many friends whom we consider it an honor to know. Please remember that we are interested in the hopes and achievements of our friends and we want you to keep us informed concerning yourselves.

My husband and two small sons, with me, send greetings to you all.

Most sincerely,

Freida Stoffer.

A. M. Lenox Press, Pasumalai - 1932.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

126. Mary Ophelia Price 5. 109. Willard & Clara Price
b. 28 Jan 1899 Nappanee, Ind.
d. 20 May 1978 Elkhart Gen. Hosp. Ind.
1 m. 1 Jan. 1932. Parent's home, 402 N. Madison St., Nappanee, Ind.
Peter D. Ganshorn son of Peter Ganshorn & Mariah Miller
b. 26 July 1874
d. 16 Nov. 1949 Kosciusko Co. Ind.

Mary Price nursed in the Price Hospital at Nappanee many years before marriage. Mary & Pete lived on a farm 3½ miles west of Milford, Ind.

2 m. 31 Dec. 1950 First Brethren Church, Nappanee, Ind.
Clarence A. Stewart son of William Stewart & Matilda Carbaugh
b. 14 Feb. 1885 Union Twp. Elkhart Co. Ind.
d. 3 Dec. 1981 Elkhart Hospital Ind.

Clarence A. Stewart is an Elder in the Brethren Church, holding pastorates in Loree, Twelve Mile, Mexico, and New Paris in Indiana, and Bryan Ohio. He retired from his last pastorate at Flora, Ind. They then made their home at 553 Broad St., Nappanee Ind. from which he supplied at Mishawaka, Ind., Sarasota, Fla., and Tempe, Az.

127. Shirley Pauline Price 5. 109. Willard & Clara Price
b. 29 Aug 1902 Nappanee, Ind.
d. 2 April 1975 Phoenix, Az.
m. 1 Sept. 1923 First Brethren Church, Nappanee, Ind.
John Custer Wissinger son of John Lemon Wissinger & Ida Mae Custer
b. 20 Jan. 1901 of Conemaugh, Pa.
d.

Children:

Muriel Pauline Wissinger	b. 25 Nov. 1924	Nappanee, Ind. home of W.A. Price
John Willard Wissinger	b. 18 Jan 1926	Perrysville, Ohio home.
Mary Alice Wissinger	b. 11 Nov 1930	hospital, Ashland, Ohio
George Custer Wissinger	b. 11 June 1935	farm home Pete & Mary Ganshorn, Milford, Ind.

"Jack" and Shirley Wissinger lived at Ashland, Ohio where she finished her last year of college; Perrysville, Ohio where Jack was Superintendent of schools; Conemaugh, Pa., where Jack worked in industry; Ada, Ohio where Jack attended Law School and Shirley taught public school, and Jack also taught public school; Phoenix, Az. where both taught public school at Buckeye, Az.

128. Muriel Pauline Wissinger 6. 127. Jack & Shirley Wissinger.
b. 25 Nov 1924 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 26 June 1948 Nappanee, Ind. First Brethren Church (first wedding in new church)
Paul Eugene Clouse son of William Clouse & Frankie Miner
b. 12 Dec. 1924
d.

Children:

Paula Kay Clouse	b. 28 Aug. 1953
Mark Allen Clouse	b. 22 Oct. 1959

Muriel Clouse is a public school teacher.
Paul Clouse is a Civil Engineer and owns Clouse Engineering in Phoenix, Az.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

129. Paula Kay Clouse 7. 128. Paul & Muriel Clouse
b. 28 Aug. 1953
d.
m. 7 Dec. 1973
Everett John Rawlins son of Earl J. Rawlins & Izola Ruth Van Vleet
b. 8 Oct. 1951
d.
Children:
Christopher Lee Rawlins b. 12 Mar. 1975
Jennifer Lynn Rawlins b. 30 April 1978
Jonathan Paul Rawlins b. 13 Aug. 1979

John & Paula Rawlins live in Paradise Valley, Az.

130. Christopher Lee Rawlins 8. 129. John & Paula Rawlins
b. 12 Mar. 1975
d.

131. Jennifer Lynn Rawlins 8. 129. John & Paula Rawlins
b. 30 April 1978
d.

132. Jonathan Paul Rawlins 8. 129. John & Paula Rawlins
b. 13 Aug. 1979.
d.

133. Mark Allen Clouse 7. 128. Paul & Muriel Clouse
b. 22 Oct. 1959
d.

134. John Willard Wissinger 6. 127. Jack & Shirley Wissinger
b. 18 Jan. 1926 Perrysville, Ohio
d.
1 m. June 1950 Ada, Ohio
Geraldine Ruth O'Brien dtr. of Patrick O'Brien & Marie Parshall
b. 1932
d.

Children:
Cheryl Marie Wissinger b. 11 Dec. 1951

2 m. 31 Aug. 1956
Myrna Alice Nieb Womack
b. 19 Mar. 1931
d.

Children of Doyce Wade Womack & Myrna Alice Nieb
Gregory Alan Womack b. 11 Oct 1950
Gail Brian Womack b. 11 Jan 1953

John Wissinger is an Attorney at Law and he and Myrna live at Camarillo, Calif.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

135. Cheryl Marie Wissinger 7. 134. John & Myrna Wissinger.
b. 11 Dec 1951
d.

136. Mary Alice Wissinger 6. 127. Jack & Shirley Wissinger.
b. 11 Nov 1930 Good Sam. Hosp., Ashland, Ohio.
d.
m. 16 Oct 1947
Charles Edwin Ford Jr. son of Charles Edwin Ford & Mary Lenhart
"Bud"
b. 30 May 1929
d.

Children:

Charles Edwin Ford III "Randy"	b. 26 April 1949
Deborah Lynn Ford	b. 31 May 1951
Georgia Lee Ford	b. 31 Oct 1953
Christopher John Ford "Cris"	b. 11 Sept 1956

Bud & Mary Alice Ford lived in Conemaugh, Pa. where their children were born. They moved to Phoenix Az. where both went through college and became public school teachers.
Divorced March 1982.

137. Charles Edwin Ford III 7. 136. Bud & Mary Alice Ford.
b. 26 April 1949 "Randy"
d.
m. 1.
Candy Carter

m. 2.
June DiMache McConnell
b. 28 June 1940

m. 3. 26 Nov 1979
Julie Hansen dtr of Harry & Norene Hansen
b. 1 Nov 1948
d.

Children:
Jessica Lynn Blank - dtr of Julie by first husband. b. 4 April 1969 Toledo, Ohio. Adopted by Charles Ford III.
see No. 546.

138. Deborah Lynn Ford 7. 136. Bud & Mary Alice Ford.
b. 31 May 1951
d.
m. 8 June 1969
Derral Crance son of Tillman Crance & Bernice Ebel
b. 7 Jan 1946
d.

Fam. No. | Gen. No. | Parent's Fam. No.

Children:
Heather Lynn Crance b. 12 May 1971
Amy Denise Crance b. 24 Sept 1973
Leah Michelle Crance b. 7 Mar 1975

Darrel & Debbie Crance live in Phoenix, Az.

139. Heather Lynn Crance 8. 138. Derral & Deborah Crance.
b. 12 May 1971
d.

140. Amy Denise Crance 8. 138. Derral & Deborah Crance.
b. 24 Sept 1973
d.

141. Leah Michelle Crance 8. 138. Derral & Deborah Crance.
b. 7 Mar 1975
d.

142. Georgia Lee Ford 7. 136. Bud & Mary Alice Ford.
b. 31 Oct 1953
d.
m. 30 June 1973
John Bramwell son of William Bramwell & Helen Holliday
b. 12 Aug 1953
d.

Children:
Stacie Lee Bramwell 8. b. 5 Nov 1977

As of 1980 John & Georgia Bramwell are divorced.
Georgia works as a secretary for the state of Arizona.

143. Stacie Lee Bramwell 8. 142. John & Georgia Bramwell.
b. 5 Nov 1977
d.

144. Christopher John Ford 7. 136. Bud & Mary Alice Ford.
b. 11 Sept 1956
d.
m. 16 Aug 1977 Phoenix, Az.
Nancy Ann Edwards dtr of Robert A. Edwards
b.
d.

Cris & Nancy were divorded 1979.

145. George Custer Wissinger 6. 127. Jack & Shirley Wissinger.
b. 11 June 1935 Kosciusko Co., Ind. farm home of Mary & Pete Ganshorn.
d.
m.
Della Dysart dtr of George Dysart & Minnie Carmine
b.
d.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

Children:

Rhonda Kay Wissinger	b. 16 Oct 1958
Jeanet Rae Wissinger	b. 5 June 1960
Lisa Ann Wissinger	b. 15 Dec 1962

George Wissinger works for a pipe line company and presently they live near Huntington, Ind.

146. Rhonda Kay Wissinger 7. 145. George & Della Wissinger.
b. 16 Oct 1958
d.
m.

b.
d.

Rhonda is teaching public school as of 1980-81.

147. Jeanet Rae Wissinger 7. 145. George & Della Wissinger.
b. 5 June 1960
d.
m. 1981 Huntington, Indiana
Ronald Seila son of
b.
d.

148. Lisa Ann Wissinger 7. 145. George & Della Wissinger.
b. 15 Dec 1962
d.

149. Marjorie Josephine Price 5. 109. Willard & Clara Price.
b. 18 Jan 1907 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 14 June 1934 Gratis Ohio.
Myron Elbert Kimmel son of Norman Grant Kimmel & Ada Nancy Fudge.
b. 20 Oct 1907 Gratis Ohio.
d. 13 Jan 1968 Cleveland Ave. home, Ashland, Ohio.

Children:

Mary Kay Kimmel	b. 19 Oct 1942 Good Sam. Hosp., Ashland, O.
Barbara Louise Kimmel	b. 3 Apr 1944 Good Sam. Hosp., Ashland, O.

Marjorie Price graduated in nursing Evanston Hosp. Ill.
She taught nursing at Good Sam. Hosp., Ashland, O.; worked for the county health dept. and as the school nurse for many years at Ashland.
Myron Kimmel worked in industry, then the post office at Ashland.

150. Mary Kay Kimmel 6. 149. Myron & Marjorie Kimmel.
b. 19 Oct 1942
d.
m. 19 June 1965 Park St. Brethren Church, Ashland, O.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

Ronald Eugene Long son of Walter Henry Long & Helen Cathryn Jones
b. 17 Jan 1940
d.

Children:
David Jonathan Long b. 29 July 1971 Glendale, Az.
Robert Douglas Long b. 7 Mar 1974 Glendale, Az.

Mary Kay taught public school at Ashland, O.
The Longs moved to Glendale, Az. where Ron worked for Valley Nat'l. Bank, Furrs Grocery, Century 21 (real estate), and Wendy's (fast food). Mary Kay works as a teacher in a day school, a substitute teacher in the public school. 1981-82 year teaces fifth grade in public school.

151. David Johathan Long 7. 150. Ronald & Kay Long.
b. 29 July 1971
d.

152. Robert Douglas Long 7. 150. Ronald & Kay Long.
b. 7 Mar 1974
d.

153. Barbara Louise Kimmel 6. 149. Myron & Marjorie Kimmel.
b. 3 April 1944
d.
m. 19 June 1965 Park St. Brethren Church, Ashland, O.
John Rupert Keefer Jr. son of John Rupert Keefer Sr. & Irene Gaskell
b. 19 Sept 1040
d.

Children: Daughter stillborn 6 Sept 1973. Buried Memorial Gardens Ashland, Ohio, on grandfather, Myron Kimmel's grave.

Both John & Barbara Keefer are public school teachers. They live at Medina, Ohio.

154. Dorothy Winifred Price 5. 109. Willard & Clara Price.
b. 5 July 1910 Nappanee, Ind. twin to Douglas Willard Price No. 165.
d.
m. 17 Jan 1937 402 N. Madison St. Nappanee, Ind.
Edward William Arch son of Edward Arch & Mary Mabel Hornsby.
b. 16 June 1908 Nappanee, Ind.
d.

Children:
David Edward Arch b. 26 Sept 1939 Elkhart Gen. Hosp., Ind.
Nancy Josephine Arch b. 2 May 1943 Elkhart Gen. Hosp., Ind.
Mary Elizabeth Arch b. 11 April 1950 Elkhart Gen. Hosp., Ind.

Edward & Dorothy Arch live at Nappanee, Ind. Edward was a Railway Mail Clerk, B&O Chicago to Pittsburg until retirement. Dorothy taught Home Economics in the Nappanee school system 1966-72.

155. David Edward Arch 6. 154. Edward & Dorothy Arch.
b. 26 Sept 1939
d.
m. 30 Dec 1960

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

Margaret Sharp Evans dtr of Homer Wallace Evans & Anne Elizabeth Richman
b. 19 Sept 1940
d.

Children:

James Wallace Arch	b. 21 Mar 1968 by adoption , Baltimore, Md.
Jennifer Price Arch	b. 3 Feb. 1970 Wilmington, Del.
Jonathan Evans Arch	b. 5 April 1973 Wilmington, Del.

David & Margaret Arch live at Wilmington, Del. where he works for Dupont, the accounting area at the experimental facility.

156. James Wallace Arch 7. 155. David & Margaret Arch.
b. 21 Mar 1968 by adoption
d.

157. Jennifer Price Arch 7. 155. David & Margaret Arch.
b. 3 Feb 1970
d.

158. Jonathan Evans Arch 7. 155. David & Margaret Arch.
b. 5 April 1973
d.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

159. Nancy Josephine Arch 6. 154. Edward & Dorothy Arch
b. 2 May 1943
d.
m. 18 Dec. 1965 First Brethren Church, Nappanee, Ind.
Thomas Adams VanMeter son of Lord Wright VanMeter & Gwendolyn Parachek
b. 22 April 1943
d.

Children:

Margaret Elizabeth VanMeter	b. 15 Sept. 1967 Ft. Benning Ga, Hosp. Muscogee County, Columbus, Ga.
Stephanie Ann VanMeter	b. 18 Aug. 1969 Elkhart Gen. Hosp., Ind.

Thomas & Nancy VanMeter live in Ashland, O. He is a State Senator in the Ohio Senate. Thomas is a veteran of the Viet Nam War, Second Liet.

160. Margaret Elizabeth VanMeter 7. 159. Thomas & Nancy VanMeter
b. 15 Sept 1967
d.

161. Stephanie Ann VanMeter 7. 159. Thomas & Nancy VanMeter
b. 18 Aug. 1969
d.

162. Mary Elizabeth Arch 6. 154. Edward & Dorothy Arch
b. 11 April 1950
d.
m. 4 Aug. 1973 First Brethren Church, Nappanee, Ind.
Richard James Peach son of Robert H. Peach & Helene Jewett
b. 22 July 1949
d.

Children:

Alison Yvonne Peach	b. 4 Mar. 1977	St. Margaret's Hosp. Hammomd, Ind.
Nathan Douglas Peach	b. 25 Nov. 1979	St. Margaret's Hosp. Hammond, Ind.

Richard & Mary Beth Peach live at Highland, Ind. Richard practices Optometry with his father at Munster, Ind.

163. Alison Yvonne Peach 7. 162. Richard & Mary Beth Peach
b. 4 Mar. 1977
d.

164. Nathan Douglas Peach 7. 162. Richard & Mary Beth Peach
b. 25 Nov. 1979
d.

165. Douglas Willard Price M.D. 5. 109. Willard & Clara Price
b. 5 July 1910 Nappanee, Ind. Twin to Dorothy Winifred Price No 149.
d. 3 Sept. 1975 Elkhart Gen. Hosp. Ind.
1 m. 31 Mar. 1940 Bloomington, Ind.
Helen Kathryn Engledow dtr. of Charles R. Engledow & Annie Mesner
b. 30 Oct. 1918
d. 2 Mar. 1971 family home, Nappanee, Ind.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

Children:
Willard Lee Price b. 17 June 1941 Gainsville, Fla.
Linda Gail Price b. 29 Oct. 1942 Gainsville, Texas

Douglas served in the Medical Corps WWII, serving in U.S.
Douglas and Helen made their home in Nappanee, Ind. where he practiced medicine, first with his father before WWII, then alone after the war.

2 m. 22 Jan 1972 Methodist Church, Nappanee, Ind.
Mary McDermott Peace dtr of Vern S. McDermott & Zenith Richmond
b. 15 Jan 1916
d. 22 Aug 1982

166. Willard Lee Price 6. 165. Douglas & Helen Price
b. 17 June 1941 Gainsville, Fla. while father in U.S. Army Medical Corps.
d.
m. June 1966
Marsha Elaine Crew dtr. of Frances Donnell Crew &
b. 22 Feb 1943
d.

Lee & Marsha Price make their home in Nappanee, Ind. where both are public school teachers.

167. Linda Gail Price 6. 165. Douglas & Helen Price
b. 29 Oct. 1942 Gainsville, Texas while father in U.S. Army Medical Corps.
d.
m. 25 July 1965 First Brethren Church, Nappanee, Ind.
Phillip Brammer Kinman M.D. son of Wendell Kinman & Virginia Hendrix
b. 3 May 1942 Washington, Ind.
d.

Children:
Christopher Price Kinman b. 1 July 1975 Florida by adoption.

Phillip Kinman is an orthopedic surgeon, Good Sam. Hosp. Vincennes, Ind. He is a veteran of Viet Nam war.
Linda is a graduate nurse, Indiana University.

168. Christopher Price Kinman 7. 167. Phillip & Linda Kinman
b. 1 July 1975 Florida
d.

169. Melvin Delbert Price M.D. 4. 35. Levi & Hannah Price
b. 12 May 1871 Union Twp., Elkhart Co. Ind.
d. 31 May 1952 Nappanee, Ind.
m. 28 May 1896 Nappanee, Ind.
Minneola Ellen Slabaugh dtr. of George Slabaugh & Rebecca Mease
b. 2 Feb. 1873 Union Twp. Elkhart Co. Ind.
d. 16 July 1952 Nappanee, Ind.

Children:
Harold Edgar Price b. 28 Aug. 1898
Kenneth Slabaugh Price b. 1899
Helen Rebecca Price b. 20 May 1905
Charlotte Lillian Price b. 22 Aug. 1909

Delbert Price practiced medicine with his brother Willard in Nappanee, Ind., for many years. Delbert & Minnie made their home in Nappanee.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

170. Harold Edgar Price 5. 169. Delbert & Minnie Price.
b. 28 Aug. 1898 Nappanee, Ind.
d. 18 Sept. 1972. Elkhart, Ind.
m. 1919 Crown Point, Ind.
Mildred Cathrine Freese dtr. of Edward Freese & Phoebe Waterman
b. 5 Feb. 1898
d.

Children:
George Freese Price b. 11 Feb. 1921
Delbert Edward Price b. 29 Jan 1926

Harold & Mildred Price lived in Nappanee, Ind. Harold was employed by Freeses Creamery. Later in their marriage they shared an interest in antiques and had an antique shop in Nappanee.

171. George Freese Price 6. 170. Harold & Mildred Price.
b. 11 Feb 1921 Nappanee, Ind.
d. 24 Mar. 1945 Nappanee, Ind.

George contracted tuberculosis and died when 24 years of age. He was single.

172. Delbert Edward Price 6. 170. Harold & Mildred Price.
b. 29 Jan 1926 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. Sherman Oaks, Calif.
Patricia Ada Stebbens dtr of Cyrel Stebbens & Louise Beck
b. 5 April 1928
d.

Eddie and Pat met while both were teaching in an American school in Japan after WWII. They live in Saugus, Calif. Both are public school teachers.

173. Kenneth Slabaugh Price 5. 169. Delbert & Minnie Price.
b. June 1899 Nappanee, Ind.
d. 19 Oct. 1901 Battle Creek, Mich.

Copy of Obituary:
Kenneth S. Price, the 16-months-old son of Dr. and Mrs. M.D. Price, died last Saturday morning of marasmus, which followed a case of dysentery. The child had been sick for several months, and a week previous to its death had been taken to the Battle Creek sanitarium for a course of feeding. It failed to respond to the treatment, however, and died at that place. Dr. and Mrs. Price accompanied the little fellow to the sanitarium and remained there until the end. The remains were brought home Saturday evening, and the funeral was held Monday at the Brethren church. The interment took place in the Union Center cemetery under the direction of Walters & Snyder.

174. Helen Rebecca Price 5. 169. Delbert & Minnie Price.
b. 20 May 1905 Nappanee, Ind.
d. 9 June 1957 Ashland, Ohio
m. 30 June 1928 Nappanee, Ind. home of parents.
Rollin Ceicel Johnson son of Paul Johnson & Madge
b. 5 May 1905
d. 12 Aug. 1973

Children:
Richard Price Johnson b. 8 Jan 1930
Elizabeth Ann Johnson b. 7 May 1936

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

Rollin & Helen Johnson lived in Ashland, Ohio. He was in the rubber manufacturing business in Medina, Ohio.

175. Richard Price Johnson 6. 174. Rollin & Helen Johnson.
b. 8 Jan 1930 Ashland, Ohio
d.
m. 18 April 1953 Ashland, Ohio
Carol McCool dtr. of George Walter McCool & Marie Bogniard
b. 5 April 1931
d.

Children:

Judith Ann Johnson	b. 9 April 1956
Patricia Lynn Johnson	b. 18 Mar. 1960
Joan Carol Johnson	b. 13 Sept. 1961

Richard & Carol Johnson make their home in Ashland, Ohio. Richard teaches band in the public schools.

176. Judith Ann Johnson 7. 175. Richard & Carol Johnson.
b. 9 April 1956
d.

177. Patricia Lynn Johnson 7. 175. Richard & Carol Johnson.
b. 18 Mar. 1960
d.

178. Joan Carol Johnson 7. 175. Richard & Carol Johnson.
b. 13 Sept. 1961
d.

179. Elizabeth Ann Johnson 6. 174. Rollin & Helen Johnson.
b. 7 May 1936 Ashland, Ohio
d. 20 Oct. 1961
m. 20 June 1959 Ashland, Ohio
Larry Lingrel
b. 28 Mar. 1938 Ashland, Ohio
d. 20 Oct. 1961

Larry & Beth, both school teachers, were killed in an auto accident while on the way to school near Lima, Ohio.

180. Charlotte Lillian Price 5. 169. Delbert & Minnie Price.
b. 22 Aug. 1909 Nappanee, Ind.
d. 14 May 1979
m. 21 Dec. 1930 Nappanee, Ind.
Everett Cecil Pippen Jr. son of Everett Cecil Pippen Sr. & Nancy
b. 27 Feb. 1909 Ellen Stouder.
d.

Children:

Patricia June Pippen	b. 13 Dec. 1930
Mary Helen Pippen	b. 13 May 1935
John Lee Pippen	b. 23 Mar. 1947

"Bag" & Charlotte Pippen made their home in Nappanee, Ind. "Bag" worked for Vitreous Steel. Everett was Mayor of Nappanee 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

181. Patricia June Pippen 6. 180. Everett & Charlotte Pippen.
b. 13 Dec. 1930 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 25 Sept. 1953
Richard Dale Wenger son of Harvey Wenger &
b. 8 Sept. 1925 of Jimtown, Ind.
d.

Children:
Robin Dale Wenger b. 2 Aug. 1954
Beth Ann Wenger b. 23 Nov. 1958
Susan Kay Wenger b. 26 Jan. 1959

Richard & Patricia Wenger made their home in Nappanee, Ind. and he was employed by an Elkhart company. He was transferred to Blythville, Ark.

182. Robin Dale Wenger 7. 181. Richard & Patricia Wenger.
b. 2 Aug. 1954
d.

183. Beth Ann Wenger 7. 181. Richard & Patricia Wenger.
b. 23 Nov 1958
d.
m. 20 Aug. 1977
Dennis Mishler son of Richard D. Mishler & Donna Teeters.
b. 22 Oct. 1956
d.

Children:
Jason Dennis Mishler b. Nov. 30 1980 see No. 509.

184. Susan Kay Wenger 7. 181. Richard & Patricia Wenger.
b. 26 Jan 1959
d.
m. 4 Mar. 1978 Blythville, Ark.
Reggie Sterling Engle son of Ray Engle & Mary Helen Newsom
b. of Cherry Valley, Ark.
d.
Divorced late in 1981.

185. Mary Helen Pippen 6. 180. Everett & Charlotte Pippen.
b. 13 May 1935 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 24 June 1961 Long Island, N.Y.
Tom Johnson Elliott son of Frederick Benjamin Elliott of N. Car.
b. & Minnie Clare Johnson of Vernon, Tex.
d.

Children:
Jennifer Lynn Elliott b. 3 Oct 1963
Tom Johnson Elliott II b. 27 Sept. 1965
Matthew Everett Elliott b. 6 Sept. 1967

Tom & Mary Helen Elliott live in Vernon, Texas.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

186. Jennifer Lynn Elliott 7. 185. Tom & Mary Helen Elliott.
b. 3 Oct. 1963
d.

187. Tom Johnson Elliott II 185. Tom & Mary Helen Elliott.
b. 27 Sept. 1965
d.

188. Matthew Everett Elliott 7. 185. Tom & Mary Helen Elliott.
b. 6 Sept. 1967
d.

189. John Lee Pippen 6. 180. Everett & Charlotte Pippen.
b. 23 Mar. 1947
d.
m. 31 Aug. 1968 Church of God, Nappanee, Ind.
Linda Frances McFall dtr. of John McFall & Norma Pippenger
b. 18 June 1948
d.

Children:

Jeremy Kern Pippen	b. 21 Sept. 1970	Benjamin Everett Pippen b. 5 Sept 1981
Rachel Jane Pippen	b. 9 July 1974	see #561

John & Linda make their home in Nappanee, Ind. where he is a real estate broker. Linda is a beauty operator.

190. Jeremy Kern Pippen 7. 189. John & Linda Pippen
b. 21 Sept 1970
d.

191. Rachel Jane Pippen 7. 189. John & Linda Pippen.
b. 9 July 1974
d.

192. Jesse Wilbur Price 4. 35. Levi & Hannah Price
b. 30 April 1873 Union Twp. Elkhart Co. Ind.
d. 12 Nov. 1955 Union Twp. farm home.
m. 16 June 1900 Union Twp. Elkhart Co. Ind.
Mary Myrtie Michael dtr. of Absolom Michael & Sarah Weber
b. 2 July 1879
d. 15 Nov. 1957

Children:

Ferne Marguerite Price		b. 18 Mar 1903
Theodore LaMar Price		b. 20 Oct 1909
Donald Weber Price	twins	b. 28 Oct 1913
Dean Wilbur Price		b. 28 Oct 1913

Jesse & Myrtie lived on and farmed the Price farm which his mother owned located 2 miles north and 1½ mile east of Nappanee, Ind.

193. Ferne Marguerite Price 5. 192. Jesse & Myrtie Price.
b. 18 Mar. 1903 farm home of parents.
d.
m. 27 April 1923
Owen J. Shoemaker son of George Shoemaker & Estella Horten
b. 24 April 1902
d.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

Children:

Elizabeth Josephine Shoemaker	b. 5 Nov. 1927 d. same day
Alice Elaine Shoemaker	b. 23 Dec. 1931
Katherine Lee Shoemaker	b. 21 Aug. 1935

Owen & Ferne Shoemaker make their home on Klinger Lake, Mich. between White Pigeon and Sturgis.

194. Alice Elaine Shoemaker 6. 193. Owen & Ferne Shoemaker.
b. 23 Dec. 1931
d.
m. 1 Aug. 1953
Robert Lee West son of Clyde West & Ruth Lowry
b. 30 Oct. 1929
d.

Children:

Diane Elaine West	b. 11 Mar. 1954
Natilee Kaye West	b. 8 Oct. 1958

Robert & Alice live at White Pigeon, Mich.

195. Diane Elaine West 7. 194. Robert & Alice West
b. 11 Mar. 1954
d.
m. 8 Dec. 1978
Ronn Eugene May son of Vern Edward May & Louise Elaine Oswaltt
b. 9 April 1947
d.

Children:

Melissa Marie May	b. 23 Oct. 1979 see No. 495.

Ronn & Diane West live outside Milford, Ind.

196. Natilee Kaye West 7. 194. Robert & Alice West.
b. 8 Oct. 1958
d.
m. 16 Aug. 1975
David Brian Lantz son of Norman Lantz & Betty Chrisman
b. 23 June 1956
d.

Children:

Danielle Lei Lantz	b. 10 Mar. 1977

David & Natilee Lantz live at Climax, Mich.

197. Danielle Lei Lantz 8. 196. David & Natilee Lantz.
b. 10 Mar. 1977
d.

198. Katherine Lee Shoemaker 7. 193. Owen & Ferne Shoemaker.
b. 21 Aug. 1935
d.

Kay Shoemaker is a graduate nurse and has followed that profession. Lately she runs a soft ice cream stand on the beach, Venice, Florida.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

199. Theodore LaMar Price 5. 192. Jesse & Myrtie Price
b. 20 Oct. 1909 Union Twp. home of parents.
d.
m. 17 Mar. 1935 Nappanee, Ind.
Gwendolyn Richmond dtr. of Harry Richmond & Maybelle Rodegeb
b. 18 Jan. 1912
d. 7 Sept. 1978

Children:

Michael Alan Price	b. 11 Mar. 1939
Paige Elaine Price	b. 9 Mar. 1941
Jennifer Sue Price	b. 26 Aug. 1946
Timothy Arlen Price	b. 25 Oct. 1948

Theodore & Gwendolyn Price made their home in Nappanee, Ind. He was employed by the Elkhart Co. Highway Dept. for many years.

2 m. 25 Sept. 1980
Hazel Grant Richmond
b. 1904
d.

200. Michael Alan Price 6. 199 Theodore & Gwendolyn Price.
b. 11 Mar. 1939 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 10 Oct 1959
Patricia Sue Leer dtr. of Thomas Leer & Evelyn Mangus
b. 10 June 1941
d.

Children:

Portia Elaine Price	b. 17 Oct 1963
Philip Eric Price	b. 17 June 1965
Paige Amber Price	b. 29 Jan 1973

Michael & Patricia Price live at Syracuse, Ind. where he sells insurance.

201. Portia Elaine Price 7. 200. Michael & Patricia Price.
b. 17 Oct 1963
d.

202. Philip Eric Price 7. 200. Michael & Patricia Price.
b. 17 June 1965
d.

203. Paige Amber Price 7. 200. Michael & Patricia Price.
b. 29 Jan. 1973
d.

204. Paige Elaine Price 6. 199. Theodore & Gwendolyn Price.
b. 9 Mar. 1941 Nappanee, Ind.
d. 8 Sept. 1945

Paige Price died in a garage fire of asphyxiation.

205. Jennifer Sue Price 6. 199. Theodore & Gwendolyn Price.
b. 26 Aug. 1946 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 25 Nov. 1967 First Brethren Church, Nappanee, Ind.
Kenneth Wyman son of Dallas Wyman & Lelia McCuen.

Fam. No. | Gen. No. | Parent's Fam. No.

b. 19 June 1946
d.

Children:
Shane LaVon Wyman b. 24 Dec, 1969
Heidi Elaine Wyman b. 17 May 1972

Kenneth & Jenny Wyman have lived in Pierceton, Ind. where he has a funeral home. They now live in Warsaw. He is Coroner of Kosciusko County.

206. Shane LaVon Wyman 7. 205. Kenneth & Jennifer Wyman.
b. 24 Dec. 1969
d.

207. Heidi Elaine Wyman 7. 205. Kenneth & Jennifer Wyman.
b. 17 May 1972
d.

208. Timothy Arlen Price 6. 199. Theodore & Gwendolyn Price.
b. 25 Oct. 1948 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 20 June 1970
Carol Ann Lawrence dtr. of Neil Lawrence & Beverly
b. 17 Dec. 1948
d.

Children:
Courtney Renee Price b. 8 Mar. 1977
Chadwick Lawrence Price b. 9 Jul. 1981

Timothy & Carol Price live in the Dayton, Ohio area where he has a position with a bank. As of 1982 live in South Bend, Ind.

209. Courtney Renee Price 7. 208. Timothy & Carol Price.
b. 8 Mar. 1977
d.

210. Chadwick Lawrence Price 7. 208. Timothy & Carol Price.
b. 9 July 1981

211. Dean Wilbur Price 5. 192. Jesse & Myrtie Price.
b. 28 Oct. 1913 Union Twp. farm home of parents. Twin to Donald No. 219.
d.
m. 1 Aug. 1935 Union Twp. Church of the Brethren pastor's home.
Sarah Elizabeth Stouder dtr. of Charles Franklin Stouder Sr.
b. 19 Feb. 1914 & Edna Emma Blosser.
d.

Children:
Stephen Dean Price b. 12 Jan. 1942
Maribeth Price b. 18 Oct. 1944
Linda Sue Price b. 18 Nov 1952

Dean & Elizabeth Price live on the Price farm 2 miles north and 1½ mile east of Nappanee, where his father was born.

212. Stephen Dean Price 6. 211. Dean & Elizabeth Price.
b. 12 Jan 1942
d.
m. 10 June 1962 Union Center Church of the Brethren
Kathleen Holman dtr. of Charles Holman & Louise Mason.
b. 24 Jan. 1944
d.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

Children:
Amy Jo Price b. 6 Aug. 1963
Bradley Stephen Price b. 17 Oct. 1966

Stephen & Kathleen Price live near Nappanee, Ind.

213. Amy Jo Price 7. 212. Stephen & Kathleen Price.
b. 6 Aug. 1963
d.

214. Bradley Stephen Price 7. 212. Stephen & Kathleen Price.
b. 17 Oct. 1966
d.

215. Maribeth Price 6. 211. Dean & Elizabeth Price.
b. 18 Oct. 1944
d.
m. 9 June 1963 Union Twp. Church of the Brethren
Rodney Eugene Stump son of Donald Stump & Eloise Tobias
b. 12 Sept. 1942
d.

Children:
Rodney Eugene Stump Jr. b. 11 April 1964
Andrew Dean Stump b. 5 Feb. 1969

Rodney & Maribeth Stump live in Nappanee, Ind. where he owns a filling station- garage business.

216. Rodney Eugene Stump Jr. 7. 215. Rodney & Maribeth Stump.
b. 11 April 1964
d.

217. Andrew Dean Stump 7. 215. Rodney & Maribeth Stump.
b. 5 Feb. 1969
d.

218. Linda Sue Price 6. 211. Dean & Elizabeth Price.
b. 18 Nov. 1952
d.
m. 8 Dec. 1973. Union Twp. Church of the Brethren
Roger Penrose son of Howard Penrose & Jeanette Causer
b. 23 Aug. 1953
d.

Roger & Linda Penrose live in Nappanee, Ind. He owns Penrose Advertising Agency in Nappanee.

219. Donald Weber Price 5. 192. Jesse & Myrtie Price.
b. 28 Oct. 1913 Union Twp. farm home of parents. Twin to Dean No. 211.
d.
m. 15 Dec. 1945
Violet Eberly Dtr. of Lauren Eberly & Mildred Humble.
b. 17 July 1917
d.

Donald & Vi live near Nappanee, Ind. He worked for Vitreous Steel.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

220. Lillian Edith Price 4. 35. Levi & Hannah Price.
b. 28 Feb. 1879 Union Twp. Elkhart Co. Ind.
d. 12 Mar. 1966 Flint, Mich.
m. 30 Oct. 1897
William Gibson Gawthrop son of
b. 2 Sept. 1875 Milford, Ind.
d. 8 May 1966 Flint, Mich.

Children:

Thelma Bernice Gawthrop	b. 9 Jan 1899	Milford, Ind.
Zelda Edith Gawthrop	b. 25 Feb. 1901	Milford, Ind.
Marvel Elizabeth Gawthrop	b. 10 Dec. 1902	Evart, Mich.
Frieda Aneita Gawthrop	b. 30 Aug. 1905	Evart, Mich.
Wilodene Maxine Gawthrop	b. 2 Sept. 1910	Evart, Mich.
Louise Elinor Gawthrop	b. 21 Dec. 1913	Evart, Mich.
John LaMar Gawthrop	b. 20 Mar. 1917	Evart, Mich.
Marilyn E. Gawthrop	b. 21 Jan, 1920	Evart, Mich.

Bill & Lillie Gawthrop moved to a farm near Evart, Mich. around 1902, where they lived until they moved to Flint, Mich. where they operated a neighborhood grocery.

221. Thelma Bernice Gawthrop 5. 220. Bill & Lillie Gawthrop.
b. 9 Jan. 1899 Milford, Ind.
d. 24 July 1947 Alpena, Mich.
m. 25 July 1931 Flint, Mich.
Samuel Robert Turner
b. 5 July 1886
d. 30 Nov. 1946 Detroit, Mich.

222. Zelda Edith Gawthrop 5. 220. Bill & Lillie Gawthrop.
b. 25 Feb. 1901 Milford, Ind.
d. 11 Aug. 1964 Flint, Mich.
m. 4 Nov. 1922
William Crawford Alexander son of
b. 2 April 1895
d. 8 Jan 1957

Children:

William Robert Alexander	b. 1 Mar. 1924	d. same day.
Richard James Alexander	b. 21 Jan 1927	Flint, Mich.
David Lee Alexander	b. 24 Aug. 1930	Flint, Mich.
Nancy Kay Alexander	b. 3 Feb. 1937	Flint, Mich.

223. Richard James Alexander 6. 222. Bill & Zelda Alexander.
b. 21 Jan. 1927 Flint, Mich.
d.
m. Flint, Mich
Donna Larmay dtr. of
b. 29 Oct. 1929
d.

Children:

Dinah Alexander	b. 18 April 1955
Daniel Alexander	b. 16 July 1956
Douglas Alexander	b. 4 Aug. 1957
Donald Alexander	b. 2 Feb. 1969

Richard & Donna Alexander live in Waterford, Mich.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

224. Dinah Alexander — 7. — 223. Richard & Donna Alexander.
b. 18 April 1955
d.

225. Daniel Alexander — 7. — 223. Richard & Donna Alexander.
b. 16 July 1956
d.

226. Douglas Alexander — 7. — 223. Richard & Donna Alexander.
b. 4 Aug. 1957
d.

227. Donald Alexander — 7. — 223. Richard & Donna Alexander.
b. 2 Feb. 1969
d.

228. David Lee Alexander — 6. — 222 Bill & Zelda Alexander.
b. 24 Aug. 1830 Flint, Mich.
d.
m. Patsy Mole dtr. of
b. 8 April 1938 Flint, Mich.
d.

Children:

Patrick Alexander	b. 1 Sept. 1957 Flint, Mich.	Son of Patsy.
William Alexander	b. 5 Mar. 1962 Flint, Mich.	
Kristen Alexander	b. 13 Mar. 1967 Flint, Mich.	

David & Patsy Alexander live at Fenton, Mich.

229. Patrick Alexander — 7. — 228 David & Patsy Alexander.
b. 1 Sept.1957 Flint, Mich.
d. May 1980 Lake Fenton, Mich. Killed in auto accident, on way to party after graduation from college - same evening.

230. William Alexander — 7. — 228. David & Patsy Alexander.
b. 5 Mar. 1962
d.

231. Kristen Alexander — 7. — 228. David & Patsy Alexander.
b. 13 Mar. 1967 Flint, Mich.
d.

232. Nancy Kay Alexander — 6. — 222. Bill & Zelda Alexander.
b. 3 Feb. 1937 Flint, Mich.
d.
m.
James Bauer son of
b. 24 Aug. 1936
d.

Children:

James David Bauer	b. 17 Feb. 1962

James & Nancy Bauer live at Fenton, Mich.

233. James David Bauer — 7. — 232. James & Nancy Bauer.
b. 17 Feb. 1962 Flint, Mich.
d.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

234. Marvel Elizabeth Gawthrop 5. 220. Bill & Lillie Gawthrop.
b. 10 Dec. 1902 Evart, Mich.
d.
m. 4 July 1924 Jackson, Mich.
Pierson James Ide son of Frederick Truman Ide & Chloe Bell Waterman
b. 29 Aug. 1903
d. April 1974

Children:
Katharine Janece Ide b. 11 Feb. 1927
Marilyn Joanne Ide b. 8 Nov. 1931

At present Marvel Ide resides at Williamsburg, Mich. near Traverse City.

235. Katharine Janece Ide 6. 234. Pierson & Marvel Ide.
b. 11 Feb. 1927
d.
m. 14 Aug. 1948 Detroit, Mich.
George E. Groener son of
b.
d.

Children:
Katherine Groener b. 5 July 1949
Kerrie Groener b. 12 Jan 1953
Kim Groener b. 30 Jan 1959

George & Janece Groener live at Rochester, Mich.

236. Katherine Groener 7. 235. George & Janece Groener.
b. 5 July 1949
d.
m. 26 June 1972
Kenneth Pratt son of
b. 17 June 1949
d.
Children:
Kristen Pratt b. 21 Mar. 1976
Katie Pratt b. 25 Feb. 1978

237. Kristen Pratt 8. 236. Kenneth & Katherine Pratt.
b. 21 Mar. 1976
d.

238. Katie Pratt 8. 236. Kenneth & Katherine Pratt.
b. 25 Feb. 1978
d.

239. Kerrie Groener 7. 235. George & Janece Groener.
b. 12 Jan 1953
d.
m. 26 June 1976
Mark Vizena son of
b. 3 June 1953
d.
Children: Kori Vizena b. 25 April 1981 see #559.

240. Kim Groener 7. 235. George & Janece Groener.
b. 30 Jan. 1959.
d.

Fam No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

240 cont'd
m. Sept. 1980
Brian Anderson son of
b.
d.

Children:
Stacy Janece Anderson b. 20 July 1981 #560.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

241. Marilyn Joann Ide 6. 234. Pierson & Marvel Ide.
b. 8 Nov. 1931
d.
m. 1. Harold Gregor divorced
m. 2. Frank Lee deceased.
m. 3.
Joseph Bartko son of
b. 2 Dec. 1930
d.

Children:
Betsy Bartko b. 9 Feb 1971

Joe & Joann Bartko live in Traverse City, Mich.

242. Betsy Bartko 7. 241. Joseph & Joann Bartko.
b. 9 Feb. 1971
d.

243. Frieda Anita Gawthrop 5. 220. Bill & Lillie Gawthrop.
b. 30 Aug. 1905
d.
m. 16 April 1925 Flint, Mich.
Rufus Donald Smith son of
b. 20 May 1905
d. Dec. 1955

Children:
Anita Jean Smith b. 31 May 1927 Flint, Mich.
Rita Ann Smith b. 23 June 1928 Flint, Mich.

Frieda Smith lives at Flint, Mich. Her profession was teaching in public school.

244. Anita Jean Smith 6. 243. Donald & Frieda Smith.
b. 31 May 1926 Flint, Mich.
d.
m. 16 Oct. 1950 Flint, Mich.
Richard James Laux son of
b. 7 Nov. 1927 Flint, Mich.
d.

Children:

Stephen Matthew Laux	b. 24 Mar. 1952	Flint, Mich.
Matthew John Laux	b. 15 Feb. 1954	Flint, Mich.
Susan Jane Laux	b. 9 June 1958	Flint, Mich.
Scott David Laux	b. 10 Mar. 1960	Flint, Mich.

Richard & Jean Laux live at Flushing, Mich.

245. Stephen Matthew Laux 7. 244. Richard & Jean Laux.
b. 24 Mar. 1952 Flint, Mich.
d.
m. 1 July 1975
Christine Kihlstrand
b. 11 Nov. 1949
d.

Fam. No. | Gen. No. | Parent's Fam No.

Children:
Jeb Laux b. 10 Dec. 1976
Jillian Laux b. 20 Mar. 1979

Stephen & Christine Laux live in Flint, Mich.

246. Jeb Laux 8. 245. Stephen & Christine Laux.
b. 10 Dec. 1976
d.

247. Jillian Laux 8. 245. Stephen & Christine Laux.
b. 20 Mar. 1979
d.

248. Matthew John Laux 7. 244. Richard & Jean Laux.
b. 15 Feb. 1954
d.

249. Susan Jane Laux 7. 244. Richard & Jean Laux.
b. 9 June 1958 Flint, Mich.
d.

250. Scott David Laux 7. 244. Richard & Jean Laux.
b. 10 Mar. 1960 Flint, Mich.
d.

251. Rita Ann Smith 6. 243. Donald & Frieda Smith.
b. 23 June 1928 Flint, Mich.
d.
m. 16 June 1951 Flint, Mich.
Hugh Nelson Parker
b.
d.

Children:
Patricia Ann Parker b. 8 Jan 1953 Detroit, Mich.
Hugh Michael Parker b. 25 Sept. 1955 Flint, Mich.
Thomas Alan Parker b. 27 Mar. 1958 Flint, Mich.

Hugh & Rita Parker live in Flint, Mich. Rita is a public school teacher.

252. Patricia Ann Parker 7. 251. Hugh & Rita Parker.
b. 8 Jan. 1953.
d.

253. Hugh Michael Parker 7. 251. Hugh & Rita Parker.
b. 25 Sept. 1955 Flint, Mich.
d.
m. Oct. 1977
Marlene Howe dtr. of
b.
d.

Children:
Elizabeth Parker b. 1978

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

254. Elizabeth Parker 8. 253. Michael & Marlene Parker.
b. 1978
d.

255. Thomas Alan Parker 7. 251. Hugh & Rita Parker.
b. 27 Mar. 1958 Flint, Mich.
d.
m. 21 Jan 1978
Kathy Wagner
b.
d.

Children:
Jason Parker b. 4 Sept. 1978

256. Jason Parker 8. 255. Thomas & Kathy Parker.
b. 4 Sept. 1978
d.

257. Willodene Maxine Gawthrop 5. 220. Bill & Lillie Gawthrop.
b. 2 Sept. 1910 Evart, Mich.
d. 9 Oct. 1978 Muskegon Heights, Mich.
m. 29 Nov. 1934 Lagrange, Ind.
Kenneth Emil Heineman
b. 7 Oct 1911
d.

Children:
Frederick William Heineman b. 13 Oct. 1938
Karel Ellen Heineman b. 26 June 1940
Karen LaMar Heineman b. 20 Mar. 1948

Kenneth & Willodene made their home at Muskegon Heights, Mich.

258. Frederick William Heineman 6. 257. Kenneth & Willodene Heineman.
b. 13 Oct 1938
d.
m. 1. 5 Aug. 1960 in Switzerland
Wiltrud Anschau dtr. of

Children:
Yvonne Heineman b. 12 Jan 1961 deceased

m. 2. 13 Nov. 1965
Jennifer Smith dtr. of
b.
d.

Children:
John W. Heineman b. 2 Sept. 1970
Matthew Macy Heineman b. 7 Jan. 1977

259. John W. Heineman 7. 258. Frederick & Jennifer Heineman.
b. 2 Sept. 1970
d.

260. Matthew Macy Heineman 7. 258. Frederick & Jennifer Heineman.
b. 7 Jan 1977
d.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

261. Karel Ellen Heineman 6. 257. Kenneth & Willodene Heineman.
b. 26 June 1940
d.
m. 5 Sept. 1958
Archie N. Hall divorced.
b.
d.
Children:
Pam Kay Hall b. 15 Sept. 1959
Kristine Ann Hall b. 2 Sept. 1962
Archie Hall twins b. 9 July 1968
Kara Hall twins b. 9 July 1968

262. Pam Kay Hall 7. 261. Archie & Karel Hall.
b. 15 Sept. 1959
d.

263. Kristine Ann Hall 7. 261. Archie & Karel Hall.
b. 2 Sept. 1962
d.

264. Archie Hall 7. 261. Archie & Karel Hall.
b. 9 July 1968 twin to Kara No. 265.
d.

265. Kara Hall 7. 261. Archie & Karel Hall.
b. 9 July 1968 twin to Archie No. 264.
d.

266. Karen LaMar Heineman 6. 257. Kenneth & Willodene Heineman.
b. 20 Mar. 1948
d.
m. 1. 18 May 1966
Roy W. Miller son of
b.
d.
divorced.

Children:
Christine Ann Miller b. 22 Nov. 1966

m. 2. 19 Dec. 1969
Noel Jett son of
b.
d.

Children:
Jennifer Jett b. 16 Aug. 1972
Robert Allen Jett b. 13 Nov. 1976

267. Christine Ann Miller 7. 266. Roy & Karen Miller.
b. 22 Nov. 1966
d.

268. Jennifer Jett 7. 266. Noel & Karen Jett.
b. 16 Aug. 1972
d.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

269. Robert Allen Jett — 7. — 266. Noel & Karen Jett.
b. 13 Nov. 1976
d.

270. Louise Elinor Gawthrop — 5. — 220. Bill & Lillie Gawthrop.
b. 21 Dec. 1913 Evart, Mich.
d. 15 June 1978 Mio, Mich.
m. 2 Oct. 1933 Flint, Mich.
Robert Eldon Knapp son of
b. 6 June 1913
d. 28 April 1967 Alpena, Mich.

Children:
Karen Louise Knapp — b. 8 Nov. 1939 Detroit, Mich.
Kristen Dione Knapp — b. 15 Feb. 1942 Flint, Mich.
Leslie Ann Knapp — b. 24 Jan. 1954

271. Karen Louise Knapp — 6. — 270. Robert & Elinor Knapp.
b. 8 Nov. 1939 Detroit, Mich.
d.
m. 9 June, 1962
Richard Burow son of
b.
d.

Children:
Julie Ann Burow — b. 27 Oct 1965
Sara Lynn Burow — b. 25 Aug. 1967
Tracy Dione Burow — b. 2 June 1970

Richard & Karen Burow live in Midland, Mich.

272. Julie Ann Burlow — 7. — 271. Richard & Karen Burow.
b. 27 Oct. 1965
d.

273. Sara Lynn Burow — 7. — 271. Richard & Karen Burow.
b. 25 Aug. 1967
d.

274. Tracy Dione Burow — 7. — 271. Richard & Karen Burow.
b. 2 June 1970
d.

275. Kristen Dione Knapp — 6. — 270. Robert & Elinor Knapp.
b. 15 Feb. 1942 Flint, Mich.
d.
m. 21 Oct. 1965
Hugh Burzloff son of
b.
d.

Children:
Scott Andrew Burzloff — b. 16 Mar. 1966
Susan Leigh Burzloff — b. 14 Feb. 1968
Matthew Robert Burzloff — b. 30 Dec. 1970
Mark Walter Burzloff — b. 9 April 1974

Hugh & Kristen Burzloff live at Mio, Mich.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

276. Scott Andrew Burzloff 7. 275. Hugh & Kristen Burzloff.
b. 16 Mar. 1966
d.

277. Susan Leigh Burzloff 7. 275. Hugh & Kristen Burzloff.
b. 14 Feb. 1968
d.

278. Matthew Robert Burzloff 7. 275. Hugh & Kristen Burzloff.
b. 30 Dec. 1970
d.

279. Mark Walter Burzloff 7. 275. Hugh & Kristen Burzloff.
b. 9 April 1974
d.

280. Leslie Ann Knapp 6. 270. Robert & Elinor Knapp.
b. 24 Jan 1954
d.
m. 29 June 1979
Gary Gerard Kirchoff son of
b.
d.

281. John LaMar Gawthrop 5. 220. Bill & Lillie Gawthrop.
b. 20 Mar. 1917 Evart, Mich.
d. 29 Sept. 1943 Seattle, Wash.
m. 30 Dec. 1939
Nadine June Watson
b. 23 Feb. 1918
d.

Obituary: Flint, Mich. newspaper. Soldier Funeral to be Saturday.
Cpl. Gawthrop Dies in Gun Accident
Funeral services for Cpl. John L. Gawthrop, 26, of 409 E. Wood St., who was killed last week at Fort Lewis, Wash., when a gun accidentally discharged, will be held at 4 P.M. Saturday from Dodd-Dumanois.
Burial will take place at Flint Memorial Park.
The service-man's wife, Nadine received a wire Tuesday stating that the body would arrive here Thursday or Friday.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gawthrop, he also leaves seven sisters, Mrs. Zelda Alexander, Mrs. Thelma Turner, Mrs. Willodene Heineman and Mrs. Frieda Smith, all of Flint; Mrs. Marvel Ide and Mrs. Elinor Knapp, Detroit, and Mrs. Marilyn Wood, Wilmington, N.C.

282. Marilyn E. (only) Gawthrop 5. 220. Bill & Lillie Gawthrop.
b. 21 Jan 1920
d.
m. 9 Aug. 1941 Napoleon, Ohio
James Albert Wood son of James William Wood & Leah Green
b. 20 Sept. 1918
d.

Children:

John William Wood	b. 9 Jan 1947 Big Rapids, Mich.
Vicki Ann Wood	b. 3 Oct. 1948 Alpena, Mich.
Mark Wood	b. 16 Aug. 1957 Flint, Mich.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

James & Marilyn Wood live at Tempe, Az. James Wood is head pharmacist at St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix.

283. John William Wood 6. 282. James & Marilyn Wood.
b. 9 Jan 1947 Big Rapids, Mich.
d.
m. 9 June 1972 Arizona divorced in 1978
Debbie Ann Wright dtr. of Doyle Stiles & Doris Youngblood (stepfather)
b. 5 June 1952
d.

John & Debbie live in Phoenix, Az. and both are public school teachers. As of 1980 they are divorced.

284. Vicki Ann Wood 6. 282. James & Marilyn Wood.
b. 3 Oct. 1948 Alpena, Mich.
d.
m. 19 Nov. 1966 Arizona
Dennis Mason son of Thurston Henry Mason & Evelyn Marie VanNorwick
b. 14 Dec 1942
d.

Children:

Scott Mason	b. 21 Jan 1969	Arizona
Kristin Mason	b. 11 April 1973	Mich.

Dennis & Vicki Mason live at Plainwell, Mich.

285. Scott Mason 7. 284. Dennis & Vicki Mason.
b. 21 Jan. 1969 Arizona
d.

286. Kristin Mason 7. 284. Dennis & Vicki Mason.
b. 11 April 1973 Mich.
d.

287. Mark Wood 6. 282. James & Marilyn Wood.
b. 16 Aug. 1957 Flint, Mich.
d.

Mark Wood is a student at Arizona State University and lives with his parents in Tempe. Mark is an expert in Judo and spent 6 months in Japan living with a family there. He has his black belt.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

The information given from here is from 1. a booklet: Genealogy of Ezekial Price, John Taylor and James Hatfield compiled by Elias H Price Tama Iowa January 1910; 2. from old letters and genealogy papers preserved by Dr. Willard Price and in possession of his daughter Dorothy Price Arch, Nappanee, Ind.; and 3. a visit by Edward and Dorothy Price Arch in April 1980 to Tama Iowa where we visited the town hall, and cemetery where the Elias Price family is buried and to nearby Toledo, where the museum supplied us with old newspaper clippings on tape and drew our attention to a number of items used by Elias and Sarah Price.

288. Elias Hicks Price 3. 23. Nathan & Abigail Price.
b. 23 Mar. 1834 Stark Co. Ohio, Marlboro Twp.
d. 26 May 1913 Tama, Iowa
m. 30 May 1855 near Haven, Tama County, Iowa.
Sarah Hatfield
b. 16 June 1837 near Limaville, Ohio.
d. 20 Feb. 1934 Tama. Iowa

Children:

Eva Abigail Price	b. 9 Dec. 1857 near New Haven, Tama Co., Iowa
Loren Joseph Price	b. 11 June 1859 Stark Co., Ohio
Elmer Leon Price	b. 30 Nov. 1868 Tama, Iowa

Elias H. and Sarah Price are buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Tama, Iowa in Block 11, Lot 25.

From The Tama Herald, Tama, Iowa June 1, 1905.
Mr. & Mrs. Elias H. Price celebrate their golden wedding.
* * * *
Among the relatives present were the children of the couple, Mr. & Mrs. Loren J. Price of Sioux Falls, S.D., Mrs Eva Price Wilkinson of Gowrie, Iowa, and Mr. & Mrs. E.L. Price of this city. Others present were Mr. W.E. Price of Suterland, Iowa.....
* * * *
Mr. E.H. Price was born in Stark Co. Ohio March 23, 1834 and until the age of 21 worked on a farm and in a sawmill. His grandfather Ezekiel Price was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and lost an eye by being struck by a British bullet in 1776. His father Nathan Price served as a Captain in the War of 1812 and in 1820 entered the farm on which the subject of this sketch was born journying from Pennsylvania to Ohio with his wife on horseback before the state roads were open to wagon traffic. In May 1855 Mr. E.H. Price left the home of his boyhood and came to this county locating in Richland Township.
Mrs. H.E. Price, the former Sarah Hatfield was born in Portage Co. Ohio, June 16, 1837 and with her parents, 3 brothers and 1 sister came to Iowa in June 1854 making the long journey overland with a team and wagon and settling on a farm in Richland Creek, Richland Township, Tama County. The next spring Mr. Price came into the county and on May 30 they were married by N.R. Hiatt J.P., being the first marriage performed in Richland Township.
The first year following marriage Mr. Price worked at the Eureka sawmill, then opened a prairie on which he lived for 10 years. His mechanical skill brought a demand for his services and he built a number of houses and barns for early settlers. In 1868 with his wife and children he came to this city then the village of Iuka where he engaged in a planing

mill, later opening a wagon repair shop which he conducted until his health failed. He then journeyed extensively traveling from coast to coast, but his health not improving, he placed his business in the hands of his son Elmer and retired, building a home for himself and Mrs. Price on 9th street in this city in which they have since lived thoroughly enjoying life and using the time and strength at their disposal in the cultivation of fruits and trees and everything that could add to the attractiveness of their home.

From the Tama Herald, Tama County, Tama, Iowa; May 29, 1913
E.H. Price passes away at his home in this city on Monday evening. His children are given as Mrs. Eva Wilkinson of Tama; two sons Loren Joseph of Sioux City Iowa; and Elmer Leon of Tama.
Another item of interest in the account says he was reared in the Friends Church in Ohio, but on coming to Iowa united with the M.E. Church of which he remained a faithful member until his death.

In the account of the death of Sarah Hatfield Price Feb. 1934 it says Mrs. Price was raised a Quaker in or near Limaville, Stark Co. Ohio. She is survived by two sons, Loren Joseph Price, and Elmer Leon Price, both of Tama, four grandchildren who are Mrs. A.J. Sandeen, Mrs. Clarence Stewart and Howard Price, all of Tama, and Mrs. Charlotte Adair of Chicago. She also leaves six great grandchildren, and numerous other relatives.

289. Eva Abigail Price 4. 288. Elias & Sarah Price
b. 9 Dec 1857 near Haven, Tama County, Iowa
d. 18 Jun 1923
m. 15 Sept. 1885 Tama, Iowa
Milton B. Wilkinson
b. 1854
d. 1936

Children:
Ivy Leora Wilkinson b. 31 Aug. 1888 near Gowrie, Iowa.

As of 1910 Eva & Milton Wilkinson lived in Tama, Iowa.
Both are buried at Oak Hill Cemetery, Tama, Iowa. Block 13 east half Lot 10.

290. Ivy Leora Wilkinson 5. 289. Milton & Eva Wilkinson
b. 31 Aug. 1888 near Gowrie, Iowa
d. 1959
m.
Albert J. Sandeen
b. 1885
d. 1944

Ivy & Albert J. Sandeen are buried with her parents, the Wilkinsons at Oak Hill Cemetery, Tama, Iowa

291. Loren Joseph Price 4. 288. Elias & Sarah Price
b. 11 June 1859 Stark Co., Ohio
d. 20 Oct. 1940 Tama, Iowa
m 1. 15 Sept. 1883 Southerland, Iowa
Mary Ann Frankhouser
b. 16 May 1861
d. 20 Oct. 1887

The Tama Herald, Tama, Iowa June 1, 1905
Married Fifty Years
Mr. & Mrs. Elias H. Price Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Elias H. Price was celebrated in their home in this city Tuesday June 30th with all the Jubilation usually attending golden weddings. The immediate family and relatives gathered about the board at noon and enjoyed a sumptuous wedding feast and from 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon there was a perfect stream of townspeople passing to and from the house, the occasion being a reception to which a general invitation had been extended. Upon arriving at the home the guests were ushered into the presence of the host and hostess to whom they were tendered their congratulations and assurance of respect and regard. They were escorted to a tent that had been erected on the lawn where they were regaled with ice cream and cake. As the guests departed each was given a small golden bell as a souvenir of the day.

Among the relatives present were the children of the happy couple, Mr. & Mrs. Loren J. Price of Sioux Falls, S.D., Mrs. Eva Price Wilkinson of Gowrie, Iowa, and Mr. & Mrs. E.L. Price of this city. Others Present were Mr. W.E. Price of Suterland, Iowa, Miss Lydia Miller and the following from Haven: Rev. Elias Hatfield, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Burns, Mr. & Mrs. J.E. Eaton, and Miss Estella Eaton. The following friends from out of town were in attendance: Mrs. Betsy Speer, Perry Iowa, Mrs. J.P. Andreas, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, Mr. L.H. Hollenback of Woonsocket, S.D., Mrs. Oren McKeen, Chelsea, Mr. Hoel Sabin of Haven and Mrs. Fay of Toledo.

Many beautiful gifts were given Mr. & Mrs. Price. Their children presented them with $50 in gold and other relatives gave liberally of gold coin.

* * * *

Mr. E.H. Price was born in Stark Co. Ohio Mar. 23, 1834 and until the age of 21 worked on a farm and in a sawmill. His grandfather Ezekiel Price was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and lost an eye by being struck by a British bullet in 1776. His father Nathan Price served as a Captain in the War of 1812 and in 1820 entered the farm on which the subject of this sketch was born journying from Pennsylvania to Ohio with his wife on horseback before the state roads were open to wagon traffic. In May 1855 Mr. E.H. Price left the home of his boyhood and came to this county locating in Richland Township.

Mrs. E.H. Price, the former Sarah Hatfield was born in Portage Co. Ohio, June 18, 1837 and with her parents, 3 brothers and 1 sister came to Iowa in June 1854 making the long journey overland with a team and wagon and settling on a farm in Richland Creek, Richland Township, Tama County.

Next spring Mr. Price came into the county and on May 30 they were married - license issued by Judge Vermilyea and the ceremony performed by N.R. Hiatt J.P. being the first marriage performed in Richland Tp.

The first year following marriage Mr. Price worked at the Eureka sawmill, then opened a prairie on which he lived for 10 years. His mechanical skill brought a demand for his services and he built a number

of houses and barns for early settlers. In 1868 with his wife and children he came to this city then the village of Iuka where he engaged in a planing mill, later opening a wagon repair shop which he conducted until his health failed. He then journeyed extensively, traveling from coast to coast, but his health, not improving, he placed his business in the hands of his son Elmer and retired, building a home for himself and Mrs. Price on 9th street in this city in which they have since lived thoroughly enjoying life and using the time and strength at their disposal in the cultivation of fruits and trees and everything that could add to the attractiveness of their home.

Mr. & Mrs. Price were converted in 1855 at Eureka, now Haven, under the preaching of the Rev. Haymon assisted by L.B. Talmadge and have since lived consistent Christian lives.

All who know them rejoice with them that they have happily lived so many years together.

The Tama Herald, Tama County, Tama, Iowa

May 29, 1913

E.H. Price Called.
Passes Away at His Home in this City on Monday Evening

A Highly Respected Resident of Tama for Forty five Years

Monday evening after having enjoyed a half hour visit with an old friend Leonard Stoddard, death suddenly terminated one of the best and busiest lives known to Tama, that of Elias Price. For forty five years a useful and universally respected resident of this city.

Elias Hicks Price was born in Stark County Ohio on March 23, 1834 and there he grew to young manhood. He came to Iowa in 1855 and with his young wife settled on a farm near Haven where they lived for ten years. They moved to Tama in 1865 and for forty five years have been well known citizens of this place. He was married to Miss Sarah Hatfield on May 30, 1855. To them were born three children, all of whom survived. Had he remained with his beloved companion until Friday of this week they would have rounded out 58 years of married life. He was reared in the Friends Church in Ohio, but on coming to Iowa united with the M.E. Church of which he remained a faithful member until his death. He was a man of sterling christian character thorough trustworthy, industrious, kind hearted, affable and always held the esteem and respect of his fellow men.

He had been in declining health for more than a year but was not confined to his house more than two or three weeks. After enjoying a visit of an hour with an old neighbor on Monday afternoon he very suddenly and unexpectedly he collapsed and passed away in a few moments of heart failure. He died at the age of 79 years 2 months and 3 days.

There remained to hold dear the memory of him they loved the faithful wife; the daughter Mrs. Eva Wilkinson of Tama; two sons Loren Joseph of Sioux City Iowa; and Elmer Leon of Tama besides grandchildren and a host of friends.

The funeral services were held at the M.E. Church Wednesday afternoon conducted by Rev. E.G. Copeland. Music was rendered by Mrs F.B. Fowler, Dr. H.C. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Wonser with Mrs H.J. Ferguson at the piano.

The pall bearerers were J.R. Bracken, Thomas Price, M.F. Roth, David Rosenberge P.R. Woods and E.H. Wagner. Interment was at Oak Hill Cemetery.

* * * * * * * *

History of Tama County 1883
Springfield Ill., Union Publishing Co., 1883

Marriages during year of 1855 page 287

Elias H. Price and Sarah Hatfield by Newton B. Hiatt, J.P.

page 904 The first death in the township (Richland) was Elvira, a daughter of Hiram Hatfield. She died October 13, 1854.
The second death was that of James Hatfield, who died October 23, 1854.

The first marriage was E.H. Price, to Sarah Hatfield in June 1855. These parties now live in Tama, Iowa.

(Note: Hiram Hatfield was a brother and James Hatfield father of Sarah Hatfield

Obituary Mrs. Sarah Price
Inclosed with letter from L.J. Price, 905 Harding Street, Tama, Iowa
26 Feb 1934

Mrs. Sarah Price, Oldest Resident in County, Dead
Passed Away at Age of 96 Years

Mrs. Sarah Price of Tama, for 80 years a resident of Tama County and the oldest resident of the county, died at 8:50 o'clock Tuesday morning in her home here. Mrs. Price was in failing health for the last three months. She, however, was not confined to her bed until last Thursday evening since which time her condition was critical.

Sarah Hatfield Price was the daughter of James Hatfield and Huldah Holiway Hatfield. She was born near Limaville, in Stark County, Ohio, June 16, 1837, and died in Tama, Iowa, Feb. 20, 1934, having reached the age of 96 years, 8 months, and 4 days. Mrs. Price was the youngest of eight children. She was educated in the rural schools of Limaville, Ohio.

In July, 1854, she came with her parents to Iowa, the family settling in Richland township, Tama County. They made the trip from Ohio in a covered wagon, three weeks being required to get here. On arriving they built a one-room log cabin on a prairie in Richland. All of their furniture was made after their arrival. Mrs. Price undoubtedly is the last of those pioneers who came to this county at so early a date.

The same year, Oct. 23, 1854, her father died, his being the second death in the township.

On May 30, 1855, she was united in marriage with Elias Hicks Price. The bridegroom and her brother, Elias Hatfield, swam the Iowa river in order to get to Toledo to get the marriage license.

To the union of Mr. and Mrs. Price were born three children, a daughter, Eva Abigail, and two sons, Loren Joseph and Elmer Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Price lived in Richland from the date of their marriage until 1866 when they moved to Iuka, now the city of Tama, and this city remained her home since that early date.

Mrs. Price was raised a Quaker, but there being no organization here, she became a member of the Methodist Episcopal church 60 years ago. She was the oldest member of the church here. She was an active member of the W.C.T.U. for 40 years, and at the time of her death she was a member of the Toledo Chapter of that organization. Mrs. Price lived a life dedicated to Christianity, was very devoted to her church, and read the Bible every day.

She was a woman of many fine qualities, and even in her nineties was known for her keenness of mind, her memory and cheerfulness of disposition. Despite her advanced age she took a lively interest in life about her. She had seen the covered wagon give place to the railroad, then to the motor vehicle and the airplane. She had seen wars come and go. She lost a grandson, Walter Price, in an airplane accident. He had been a lieutenant aviator in the World War. She, in fact, had looked upon nearly a century of progress, a century that perhaps saw more progress than any other century. Through all trials, heartaches, and joys she remained a good, patient Christian woman, lovely and sweet of disposition in her old age.

Obit. Sarah Price contd.

The members of her family who preceded her in death are her husband, Elias Hicks Price, her daughter, Eva Price Wilkinson, four grandchildren and one great grandson.

She is survived by two sons, Loren Joseph Price, and Elmer Leon Price, both of Tama, four grandchildren who are Mrs. A.J. Sandeen, Mrs. Clarence Stewart and Howard Price, all of Tama, and Mrs. Charlotte Adair of Chicago. She also leaves six great grandchildren, and numerous other relatives.

Funeral services are being held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'-clock from the Methodist church, with Rev. W.O. Ecklor in charge. He will be assisted by Rev. C.J. Bukoutz, pastor of the Baptist church.

By special request, Mrs. Price's favorite hymns, "The Land of the Cloudless Day" and "If Your Heart Keeps Right" will be played on her phonograph during the service.

Pallbearers will be Frank Graham, Charles Harman, James Brown, Jesse Stice, John Wiseman and W.F. Moore. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Tama News Herald, Tama, Iowa, June 21, 1923 (Thursday)
Mrs. Wilkinson Enters Into Rest
Beloved Tama Woman Dies at Hospital Following Surgical Operation

Mrs. Milton B. Wilkinson died at a hospital at Savanna, Missouri on Monday. On Saturday she had submitted to an operation for the amputation of her right leg at the knee, death ensuing within forty-eight hours after the operation.

The body was brought to Tama and funeral wervices were held this afternoon, short services being conducted at the home at 2:00, followed by other services at the Methodist Church at 2:30. Rev. F.X. Miller, a former pastor of the Tama Methodist Church, now retired and living in Cedar Falls, conducted the services, assisted by Dr. Frank P. Shaffer. The hymns that were sung were favorites of Mrs. Wilkinson, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Face to Face". There was a large attendance of neighbors and friends, there being an especially large representation of old settlers of the county. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The pall bearers were William Schmidt, Fred McCall, J.G. Ennis, Nicholas Schafer, R. Spire and George Walton. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Eva Abigail Price was born on a farm in Richland township, Tama County, December 9, 1857. She attended the local schools and after her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Price made the family home at Tama she attended the schools of this town in that early day. She was a member of the first graduating class of the Tama High School, being graduated with two others, her brother, Loren J. Price of Sioux City, and the late T.F. Bradford of Marshalltown.

She was married on September 15, 1885 to Milton B. Wilkinson, the ceremony being performed by Rev. F.X. Miller, who today officiated at her funeral. Soon after their marriage they moved to Gowrie where they made their home on a farm until February 1907 when they returned to Tama where they have since made their home. One daughter was born to them, Ivy, now Mrs. Albert J. Sandeen of Kirkhoven, Minnesota, who was with her mother during her last illness.

Mrs. Wilkinson had suffered for years, intensely at times, with varicose veins. Recently a cancer had developed and on May 28th, accompanied by her cousin Mrs. R.C. Burnes, she went to Savanna, Missouri, to enter a hospital devoted to cancer cases and where the treatment is of the "plaster" method.

Treatment of the cancer seemed to be progressing favorably when her right leg became seriously affected from varicose veins, genille gangrene developing, and it being necessary to amputate the limb. Mrs. Sandeen, the daughter, reached her mother's bedside at the hospital a week before her death, and Mr. Wilkinson was with her during the last three days of her life. They brought the body back to Tama, arriving here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilkinson joined the Methodist Church at the age of 14 years and thereafter until her death was a conscientious and devoted follower of the teachings of that church. She was a member of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of that church and held the position of Secretary of the former society at the time of her death.

Obit. contd. Mrs. Milton B. Wilkinson

Mrs. Wilkinson was one of the community's best women. She was devoted to the interests of her household and made of the home a place of restfulness and contentment for the companion to whom she had been united for nearly forty years. She was also devoted to the interests of her aged mother, Mrs. E.H. Price, and often sought means of making her declining years happier and more comfortable. She goes to her reward with the consciousness in the minds of all who knew her that her life was well spent and that she has richly earned the rewards that follow life's duties well done and a faith that looks beyond the clouds to the eternal stars.

Obituary of Loren J. Price

Toledo Chronicle, Toledo, Iowa. Thursday, October 24, 1940

Loren J. Price, 81, last surviving member of the Tama High School's first graduating class, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock of a heart attack. He was ill only a few hours.

In June 1876, when he was 17, he received his diploma, made of genuine parchment, from Tama High School.

His marriage to Flora C. Wonser, of Tama, took place December 7, 1927, and they lived in Sioux City until 3 years later, when Mr. Price retired from his work and they came to Tama to make their home.

Surviving are Mrs. Price, a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Ivan Adair of Highland Park, Illinois. A brother Elmer L. Price of Toledo, 5 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Funeral services were Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist Church in Tama with the Rev. Frank V. Getty in charge. Mrs. Carl S. Brice played. Burial was in Oak Hill.

Fam. No. | Gen. No. | Parent's Fam. No.

Children:
Walter Emmett Price b. 30 June 1884
Earl Frankhouser Price b. 4 Sept. 1887 d. 13 April 1888

M. 2. Jan. 1 1889
Ella May Allen
b. 5 Jan 1860
d.

Children:
Francis Allen Price b. 20 Mar. 1892 d. 5 July 1892
Charlotte Marion Price b. 3 Sept 1897

As of 1910 Loren & Ella May Price resided in Sioux City, Iowa.

M 3. 7 Dec. 1927
Flora C. Wonser
b. 1865
d. 1953

Loren J. & Flora W. Price retired to Tama, Iowa in 1930. They are both buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Tama, Iowa (below the caretakers house).

The obituary of Loren J. Price in the Toledo Chronicle, Toledo, Iowa Oct. 24, 1940 it states that he was survived by Mrs. Price, a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Ivan Adair of Highland Park, Ill. A brother Elmer L. Price of Toledo, 5 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

292. Walter Emmett Price 5. 291. Loren & Mary Ann Price
b. 30 June 1884
d.

In the obituary of Sarah Price, No 288, it states she lost a grandson, Walter Price, in an airplane accident. He had been a lieutenant aviator in World War I.
m. 24 Aug. 1907 Hot Springs, South Dakota
Henrietta Iola Hoffman
b.
d.

Children
Walter Loren Price b. 20 Aug. 1909

Walter Emmett Price served three years in the U.S. Army in the Phillippines.

293. Walter Loren Price 6. 292. Walter & Henrietta Price
b. 20 Aug. 1909
d.

294. Charlotte Marion Price 5. 291 Loren & Ella Price.
b. 3 Sept 1897 Sutherland, Iowa
d.
m.
Ivan Adair
b.
d.

According to the Loren J. Price obituary, Charlotte & Ivan Adair lived in Highland Park, Ill.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

295. Elmer Leon Price 4. 288. Elias & Sarah Price.
b. 30 Nov. 1868 Tama, Iowa
d. 27 Dec. 1947
m 1. 1 July 1893 Sutherland, Iowa
Sallie J. Kenedy
b. 29 April 1869 Pennsylvania
d. 27 July 1900 Tama, Iowa

Children:
Lee Elmer Elias Price b. 19 Mar. 1899 d. 22 Mar. 1899

m 2. 10 June 1902 Tama, Iowa
Clara Isabel Cramond
b. 14 Oct. 1878 Jones County, Iowa
d. 18 Jan. 1963

Children:
Urada Irene Price b. see #491.
Howard F. Price b. see #494.

According to the obituary of Elmer Price Tama News Herald, Tama, Iowa Jan. 1, 1948 . . . After studying a year at Western College, Toledo, Iowa, he went to Sutherland where he was a pharmacist in the drug store owned by his brother Loren J. Price. Mr. Price returned to Tama in 1900 after his first wife died. He engaged in various occupations, at one time operating his father's blacksmith business in Tama. Later he operated the Gladhand store west of Tama for seven years. Surviving are the wife and two children, Mrs. Clarence (Urada Irene) Stewart of Cedar Rapids and Chief Yeoman Howard F. Price USN of Washington D.C. and Arlington, Virginia; and two grandchildren, Elinore Leon Stewart and Nadine G. Stewart of Cedar Rapids. Two nieces also survive, Mrs. Iva Sandeen of Gowrie, and Mrs. Charlotte Adair of Webster Grove, Missouri.

* * * * *

Elmer Price, both of his wives, his son Lee are buried at Oak Hill Cemetery, Tama, Iowa. Block 11, lot 25.

Tama News Herald, Tama, Iowa, January 1, 1948 (Thursday)
ELMER PRICE IS DEAD AT AGE 79

Elmer Price 79, former resident of the Tama Community for 58 years, died at 2:15 P.M. Saturday December 27, 1947 at his home in Toledo, 701 S. Broadway. Death was due to coronary thrombosis. He became ill on December 22.

Elmer Leon Price, son of Elias Hicks Price and Sarah Hatfield Price, was born November 30, 1868 at Tama, Iowa and attended the Tama Public Schools, graduating form Tama High School with the class of 1885. After studying a year at Western College, Toledo, Iowa, he went to Sutherland where he was a pharmacist in the drug store owned by his brother Loren J. Price. While at Sutherland, Mr. Price married Sally Jane Kennedy on July 4, 1893. They were the parents of a son, Lee Elmer Elias, who died in infancy. Mrs. Price died July 26, 1900.

Mr. Price returned to Tama in 1900 and engaged in various occupations. At one time he operated his father's blacksmith business in Tama. Later he operated the Gladhand store west of Tama for seven years.

Mr. Price's second marriage, to Clara Isabelle Cramond of Tama, occurred June 10, 1902 at Tama.

Mr. and Mrs. Price moved to Toledo 11 years ago.

For many years, Mr. Price grew gladioli as a hobby, giving the blossoms to invalids and sick folks. Known as the "flower man," he was a welcome and familiar figure in homes and hospitals of the Tama and Toledo communities for over 15 years, as he delivered the flowers. Mr. Price kept lists of sick folks and remembered each person several times a year.

Mr. Price was a charter member of St. Paul's Luthern Church in Tama. Within the last four years he became a member of the 7th Day Adventist Church in Marshalltown.

Surviving are the wife and two children, Mrs. Urada Irene Stewart of Cedar Rapids and Chief Yeoman Howard F. Price USN of Washington, D.C. and Arlington, Virginia; and two grandchildren, Elinore Leon Stewart and Nadine G. Stewart of Cedar Rapids. Two nieces also survive, Mrs. Ivy Sandeen of Gowrie, and Mrs. Charlotte Adair of Webster Grove, Missouri.

His parents, elder brother Loren J. Price of Tama and a sister, Mrs. Eva Wilkinson, preceded him in death.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 P.M. Tuesday from the Henderson Funeral Home in Toledo with Elder A.R. Hagen of Marshalltown, formerly of the Waterloo 7th Day Adventist Church in charge.

Singers were Mrs. Caroline Ochrich of Marshalltown, Mrs. Myrtle Riley and Mrs. Vera Yukl. Dr. Linnis Pitcher of Tama played the accompaniment.

Pall bearers were Henry Ehlers of Tama, Kenneth Young, Asa Thomas, I.V. Alberts and John Vore of Toledo and Earl Smouse of Traer.

Burial was at Oak Hill Cemetery.

The son, Howard, came for the funeral service.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

296. Thomas Price Sr. 2. 1. Ezekiel & Mercy Price
b. 1 Dec 1788 New Jersey (see Thom. Price Jr. 375, 1880 Census)
d. 20 Sept 1875 Locke Twp. Elkhart Co., Indiana
m 1.
Mary Cope dtr of
b.
d.

Children:

Ezekiel Price	b. 6 June 1815	No 297
Jesse Price	b. 20 Jan 1818	No 364
Isaac Price	b. 28 Nov 1819	No 367
Sarah Price	b. 21 Jan 1822	No 373
John Price	b. 10 Jan 1824	No 374
Thomas Price Jr.	b. 29 Oct 1826	No 375

m. 2.
Elizabeth
b. 1805 New York
d.

Children:

Mary A. Price	b. 15 Apr 1830	No 482		
William B. Price	b. 1833	d.	1848	No 486

Thomas Price Sr. reared his family in Marlboro Twp. Stark Co. Ohio. The Mary Price letter written from Randolph, O., says "Nathan Price lived on the place you visited, Elijah his brother, further east with perhaps a small farm between. Thomas Jr. can tell you about it for he once lived on the small place between. Thomas Sr. lived across the road from Elijah."
In 1852 he took his family and went with his son Thomas Price Jr. to Locke Twp., Elkhart Co., Indiana. According to Historical Atlas of Elkhart County Indiana 1874, his farm (80 acres) is shown 2 miles south of Wakarusa (then called Salem).
To quote from Pioneer History of Thomas Price (No 375):
I . . . lived in Stark county, Ohio, until September 1852, when with my family and father I emigrated to Indiana. . . . Finally we moved into a very small cabin on the farm now occupied by Philip Kilmer. The cabin was filled with hay, but was taken out to make room for us. In a short time my father bought 80 acres where Mr. Starrett now lives, and we moved as there was a small frame house on the place. My father paid $ 1,100 for the 80, about 40 of which was cleared, but not all ready for cultivation. . . .
We lived with father about two years then moved on the farm I now own, paying $ 300 for it.

Note: The 80 acre farm purchased by Thomas Price Sr. is at the south-east corner of County Roads 3 and 44, two miles south of Wakarusa.

1830 Census Marlboro Twp., Stark Co., Ohio
Thomas Price

1	under 5	male	1	under 5	female
1	5-10	male	1	5-10	female
2	10-15	male	1	20-30	female
1	15-20	male			
1	40-50	male			

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.	

1860 Census Locke township, Elkhart county, Indiana

Thomas Price	age 70	Male	Farmer	from Ohio
Elizabeth	age 55	Female		from N.Y.
John	age 36	Male	Farm Labor	from Ohio
----than	age 18	Female	Domestic	from Ind.
Charity	?	?		from Ohio

1870 Census Elkhart County Locke Township

Thomas Price Sr.

Price Thomas	age 80	b. Penn.
Elizabeth	65	b. N.Y.
John	46	b. Ohio
Andrew	19	b. Ohio

At Rush Memorial Museum, Bristol, Indiana the following:
The Wakarusa Weekly Sun
Wakarusa, Indiana Thursday, September, 23, 1875
Vol 2 Number 15

Obituary

Thomas Price, an old citizen of Locke township, died on Tuesday morning. Mr. Price was one of our oldest settlers and was about 87 years of age. A Pennsylvania Quaker, and a just, and upright man. For several years he had been feeble, and somewhat demented. He died of paralysis. end.

Thomas Price Sr. is buried in South Union Cemetery west of Locke. His rounded stone is located in the northwest corner, is weathered marble stone and difficult to read. Near-by is the stone of Mary A. Stewart, his daughter.

* * * * *

Court House, Goshen, Elkhart Co., Ind.
General Index of Mortgages Vol I
Price Thomas Grantor Phillip Reed Grantee Mort.
N2 NW4 S-12 T-35 R-4 80 acres
May 4 1853 Vol 9 P 134 N B
Vol 2 P519 $300 Satisfied Apr 29 1854 (Phillip Reed son-in-law of David Salsbury, father of Hannah Salsbury Price)

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

297. Ezekiel Price — 3. — 296. Thomas & Mary Price Sr.
b. 6 June 1815
d.
m.

b.
d.

Children:
Mary Ann Price b.
Sarah Jane Price b.
William Henry Price b.
Nathan Price b.
Andrew Burns Price b.
Ellen Price b.
John Price b.
Albert Jesse Price b.
Flora Price b.
Walker Price b.

298. Mary Ann Price — 4. — 297. Ezekiel Price
b.
d.
m.
Joseph Meyers
b.
d.

Children:
Mattie Meyers b.
Lily Meyers b.
Minnie Meyers b.

299. Mattie Meyers — 5. — 298. Joseph & Mary Ann Meyers.
b.
d.
m.
Nick Draught
b.
d.

Children:
Josie Draught b.
Willie Draught b.
Marie Draught b.

300. Josie Draught — 6. — 299. Nick & Mattie Draught
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

301. Willie Draught — 6. — 299. Nick & Mattie Draught.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
302. Marie Draught b. d. m. b. d.	6.	299. Nick & Mattie Draught.
303. Lily Meyers b. d. m. b. d.	5.	298. Joseph & Mary Ann Meyers.
304. Minnie Meyers b. d. m. Samuel Overly b. d. Children:	5.	298. Joseph & Mary Ann Meyers.
305. Sarah Jane Price b. d. m. James Gilmer b. d. Children: Charles Gilmer b. Eva Gilmer b. Ralph Gilmer b. Harvey Gilmer b.	4.	297. Ezekiel Price
306. Charles Gilmer b. d. m. b. d.	5.	305. James & Sarah Jane Gilmer.
307. Eva Gilmer b. d. m. b. d.	5.	305. James & Sarah Gilmer.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
308.	Ralph Gilmer	5.	305. James & Sarah Gilmer.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
309.	Harvey Gilmer	5.	305. James & Sarah Gilmer.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
310.	William Henry Price	4.	297. Ezekiel Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		

Children:

Charles Price	b.
George Price	b.
Hattie Price	b.
Francis Price	b.
Hester Price	b.
Jessie Price	b.
Stella Price	b.
Jimmie Price	b.
Mabel Price	b.

In Clara Price's "Excursion to Ohio, Oct. 21, 1902" "Returning to town (Galion) we took supper with Henry Price. The childrens names at home Hester, Stella, and Mabel".

311.	Charles Price	5.	310. William Henry Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		

Children:

Clarence Price	b.

312.	Clarence Price	6.	311. Charles Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
313.	George Price b. d. m. b. d.	5.	310. William Henry Price.
314.	Hattie Price b. d. m. b. d.	5.	310. William Henry Price.
315.	Francis Price b. d. m. b. d.	5.	310. William Henry Price.
316.	Hester Price b. d. m. b. d.	5.	310. William Henry Price.
317.	Jessie Price b. d. m. b. d.	5.	310. William Henry Price.
318.	Stella Price b. d. m. b. d.	5.	310. William Henry Price.
319.	Jimmie Price b. d. m. b. d.	5.	310. William Henry Price.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
320. Mabel Price	5.	310. William Henry Price.
b.		
d.		
m.		
b.		
d.		
321. Nathan Price	4.	297. Ezekiel Price.
b.		
d.		
m.		
b.		
d.		
Children:		
Grace Price	b.	
322. Grace Price	5.	321. Nathan Price.
b.		
d.		
m.		
b.		
d.		
323. Andrew Burns Price	4.	297. Ezekiel Price.
b.		
d.		
m.		
b.		
d.		
324. Ellen Price	4.	297. Ezekiel Price.
b.		
d.		
m.		
Jesse Stone		
b.		
d.		
Children:		
Ray Stone	b.	
Sherman Stone	b.	
Lee Stone	b.	
Glenn Stone	b.	
Lester Stone	b.	
325. Ray Stone	5.	324. Jesse & Ellen Stone.
b.		
d.		
m.		
b.		
d.		

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
326.	Sherman Stone	5.	324. Jesse & Ellen Stone.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
327.	Lee Stone	5.	324. Jesse & Ellen Stone.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
328.	Glenn Stone	5.	324. Jesse & Ellen Stone.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
329.	Lester Stone	5.	324. Jesse & Ellen Stone.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
330.	John Price	4.	297. Ezekiel Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		

Children:

Donald Price	b.
Ulah Price	b.
Blanche Price	b.

In Clara Price's "Excursion to Ohio, Oct. 21, 1902"
"On Tuesday we visited at the home of John Price. Their family is Donald, Ulah, and Blanche." They were visiting in Galion, Ohio.

331.	Donald Price	5.	330. John Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
	Children:		
	Ulah Price	b.	
	Blanche Price	b.	
	John Price	b.	
332.	Ulah Price	6.	331. Donald Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
	Children:		
	Gail ?	b.	
333.	Gail ?	7.	332. Ulah Price ?
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
334.	Blanche Price	6.	331. Donald Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
335.	John Price	6.	331. Donald Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
336.	Ulah Price	5.	330. John Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
337.	Blanche Price	5.	330. John Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	R.S. Alling		
	b.		
	d.		

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
338.	Albert Jesse Price	4.	297. Ezekiel Price.

b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

Children:

Glenn Price	b.
Willie Price	b.

In Clara Price's "Excursion to Ohio, Oct. 21, 1902" "Albert Price two boys are Willie and Glenn." They were visiting in Galion, Ohio.

339.	Glenn Price	5.	338. Albert Jesse Price.

b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

Children:

1.	b.
2.	b.
3.	b.
4.	b.
5.	b.

340.	1.	6.	339. Glenn Price.

b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

341.	2.	6.	339. Glenn Price.

b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

342.	3.	6.	339. Glenn Price.

b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
343. 4.	6.	339. Glenn Price.
b.		
d.		
m.		
b.		
d.		
344. 5.	6.	339. Glenn Price.
b.		
d.		
m.		
b.		
d.		
345. Willie Price	5.	338. Albert Jesse Price.
b.		
d.		
m.		
b.		
d.		
Children:		
1 girl	b.	
346. 1 girl Price		
b.		
d.		
m.		
b.		
d.		
347. Flora Price	4.	297. Ezekiel Price.
b.		
d.		
m.		
Kerr		
b.		
d.		
Children:		
Gertrude Kerr	b.	
348. Gertrude Kerr	5.	347. Flora Price Kerr.
b.		
d.		
m.		
b.		
d.		
349. Walker J. Price	4.	297. Ezekiel Price.
b.		
d.		
m.		

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
b.			
d.			
Children:			
Ira Price		b.	
Edna Price		b.	
Gerald Price		b.	
350. Ira Price		5.	349. Walker Price.
b.			
d.			
m.			
b.			
d.			
Children:			
1. girl		b.	
2. girl		b.	
351. 1 girl	Price	6.	350. Ira Price.
b.			
d.			
352. 2 girl	Price	6.	350. Ira Price.
b.			
d.			
353. Edna Price		5.	349. Walker Price.
b.			
d.			
m.			
Naylor			
Children:			
Orville Naylor		b.	
Gail Naylor		b.	
Verdayne Naylor		b.	
Betty Alice Naylor		b.	
Jewell Naylor		b.	
354. Orville Naylor		6.	353. Edna Price Naylor.
b.			
d.			
m.			
b.			
d.			
355. Gail Naylor		6.	353. Edna Price Naylor.
b.			
d.			
m.			
b.			
d.			
Children:			
Leroy ?			

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
356.	Leroy ?	7.	355. Gail Naylor ?
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
357.	Verdyne Naylor	6.	353. Edna Price Naylor.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
358.	Betty Alice Naylor	6.	353. Edna Price Naylor.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	Wendling		
	b.		
	d.		
	Children:		
	Pamila Wendling	b.	
	Bruce Wendling	b.	
359.	Pamela Wendling	7.	358. Betty Alice Wendling.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
360.	Bruce Wendling	7.	358. Betty Alice Wendling.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
361.	Jewel Naylor	6.	353. Edna Price Naylor.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
362.	Gerald Price	5.	349. Walker J. Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

Children:
Geraldine Price b.
Robert rice b. died.

363. Geraldine Price 6. 362. Gerald Price.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

364. Jesse Price 3. 296. Thomas Sr. & Mary Price.
b. 20 Jan 1818
d.
m.

b.
d.

Children:
Charity Price b.
Orlando Price b.

365. Charity Price 4. 364. Jesse Price.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

366. Orlando Price 4. 364. Jesse Price.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

367. Isaac Price 3. 296. Thomas Sr. & Mary Price.
b. 28 Nov 1819
d.
m.

b.
d.
Children:
Lovica Price b.
Hester Price b.
Frank Price b.
Bloomfield Price b.
Thomas Price b.

368. Lovica Price 4. 367. Isaac Price.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
369.	Hester Price	4.	367. Isaac Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
370.	Frank Price	4.	367. Isaac Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
371.	Bloomfield Price	4.	367. Isaac Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
372.	Thomas Price	4.	367. Isaac Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
373.	Sarah Price	3.	296. Thomas Sr. & Mary Price.
	b. 21 Jan 1822		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
374.	John Price	3.	296. Thomas Sr. & Mary Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	never married.		
375.	Thomas Price Jr.	3.	296. Thomas Sr. & Mary Price.
	b. 29 Oct 1826 Stark Co. Ohio		
	d. 6 Nov. 1916 Locke Twp. Elkhart Co., Ind.		
	m. 1. 1845		
	Elizabeth Dillon Williamson		
	b. ca. 1824		
	d. Sept 1865		
	Children:		
	Lucetta Price	b. ca.	1847
	Elma Price	b. ca.	1854
	Lyndon Dillon Price	b. ca.	1850

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

m. 2. 1867 Locke Twp. Elkhart Co. Ind. 3 Mar 1867.
Sarah Landis
b. 7 Sept 1832
d. 11 June 1897 Buried South Union Cemetery west of Locke.

Children:

Mina Price	b. 13 Jan 1868
Chloe Price	b.

Note: see Mary Price letter (from Randolph Ohio) for other details on Thomas Price Jr.

1860 Census Locke township, Elkhart County, Indiana

Thomas Price	age 36	male	Farmer
Elizabeth	age 36	female	
Lucetta L.	age 13	female	
Lyndon	age 10	male	
Mary E.	age 8	female	

1870 Census Elkhart County, Locke Twp.

Price Thomas	age 43	Farmer	b. Ohio
Sarah	age 37		b. Ohio
Linden	age 19		b. Ohio
Elma	age 16		b. Ind.
Mina June	age 2		b. Ind.

1880 Census Locke Twp, Elkhart County, Indiana

Thomas Price	age 53	Farmer	b in Ohio	Father b N.J.	Mother b Pa.
Sarah	wife age 46		b in Ohio	Father b Pa	Mother b Ohio
Minna	dtr age 12		b Ind.	Father b Ohio	Mother b Ohio
Cloe	dtr age 9		b Ind.	Father b Ohio	Mother b Ohio.

* * * * *

Court House, Goshen, Elkhart Co., Ind.
General Index of Mortgages Vol II
Price Thomas & John Grantee Warner Greenewalt Grantor Mort
Locke S side NW4 SE4
SW4 SE4 S-1 T-35 R-4 40 acres
Feb 10 1870 Vol 12 page 117 $266 Satisfied Nov 21 1877

Taken from the Wakarusa newspaper in the spring of 1916.

PIONEER HISTORY OF THOMAS PRICE

I was born in Marlboro township, Stark County, Ohio, October 29, 1826.

I was married to Elizabeth D. Williamson, and lived in Stark county, Ohio until September 1852, when with my family and father I emigrated to Indiana by way of Cleveland across lake Erie to Toledo, on to Elkhart the time of the State Fair. John Smeltzer and Samuel Holdeman came after my goods at Elkhart and brought them out to an acquaintance of mine, Mr. Isaac McClun, for one dollar apiece.

Mr. McClun took me around to pick out a home. We went south to Henry Stauffers, also an acquaintance of mine. Finally we moved into a very small cabin on the farm now occupied by Philip Kilmer. The cabin was filled with hay, but was taken out to make room for us. In a short time my father bought 80 acres where Mr. Starrett now lives, and we moved as there was a small frame house on the place. My father paid $ 1,100 for the 80, about 40 of which was cleared, but not all ready for cultivation. I worked at the carpenter trade and built quite a number of the cabins in this locality at that time.

We lived with father about two years then moved on the farm I now own, paying $ 300 for it. A little log hut was on the place and 10 acres of timber cut, but not cleared off.

The Longstreet school was held in a log hut. It had been a dwelling house and stood on the edge of the hill north of my place. Richard Terwilliger was the first teacher, Hannah Salsbury, the second. The "Basswood" schoolhouse was then erected of dressed logs and stood on Jacob Freed's farm ½ mile east of where the Longstreet schoolhouse now stands. Think the first teacher in the new schoolhouse was Christana Holdeman.

My neighbors were: David Salsbury, lived across the road; Samuel Rose, Mark Tinstman, Mr. Molebash, Jacob Freed, Moreland Albin and David McCoy.

Some of the neighbors went to California to dig gold as there was great excitement over the gold field. (Their families had a tough time while they were gone, fighting wild beasts and Indians.) Mr. McCoy was a man of note, he had the postoffice and library and was justice of the peace. Afterwards the postoffice and library were moved east of Mr. McCoy's to Levi Stoner's. John Wisler lived where Samuel Wisler now lives and carried the mail from this postoffice and Wakarusa office to Elkhart for a number of years.

I was on the spot when the surveyor laid out the town of Wakarusa, called Salem, at that time. It was a swampy, marshy, good for nothing piece of ground. The timber was cut, but logs and tree tops laid everywhere. Samuel Compton had the first store 1 mile west and ½ mile north, then moved to Salem. William and Isaac McClun built the first dwelling houses. I helped to build them east of the square, near where the Knepple property now is located.

In August 1862, the government called for troops and I enlisted in the 100th Regiment, Company D. Indiana Infantry, of the Civil War, under Ruel M. Johnson as captain and Sherman, general. General Sherman was under Grant and we had some pretty hard times fighting the rebels from Chattanooga to Atlanta, driving them still farther through the southern

states, and when the war ended we were in North Carolina, but were sent to Washington and received our discharge.

I came home June 1865, my wife died in September 1865. My sister, Mrs. Stewart kept house for me until marriage to Sarah Landis in 1867. She died June 11th, 1897. The children by my first marriage were: Lucetta Bailey, of Goshen; Lyndon D., on the home place; Elma Bailey, of Nappanee. By my last wife, Mina Smeltzer, of Wakarusa; Chloe Clements, of Alanson, Mich.

I made my home for the past eleven years with my daughter in Goshen, but at present I am on the farm with my son. I am well and hearty for a man of my age and am still doing some work such as trimming trees, painting fence posts and helping with the fence. I expect to be on the farm this summer.

All of my old neighbors are gone, and I can't expect to stay on this earth long, as I will be 90 years old my next birthday.

If you think this worth while Mr. Editor you may publish this, my history, in your worthy paper, and have my,

Sincere thanks,

Thomas Price

Per. C. Landis

Note: Thomas Price died November 6, 1916 at the age of 90 years and 9 days and was buried in South Union cemetery west of Locke. The name of Sarah Price is on the marker. The grave is decorated with a Civil War veterans's star.

The 80 acre farm purchased by Thomas Price Sr. is at the southeast corner of County Roads 3 and 44, two miles south of Wakarusa.

The 40 acre farm purchased by Thomas Price Jr. is at the northwest corner of County Roads 3 and 144 and is two and one-half miles south of Wakarusa.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

376. Lucetta Price — 4. — 375. Thomas Jr. & Elizabeth D. Price.
b.
d.
m. 23 July 1885
Gidion Bailey
b.
d.

Children:
Oliver Bailey b.
Emanuel Bailey b.
Niona Bailey b.

Lucetta Bailey lived in Goshen, Ind.

377. Oliver Bailey — 5. — 376. Gidion & Lucetta Bailey.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

Children:
Chester Bailey b.
Frank Bailey b.
Roy Bailey b.
Ralph Bailey b.
Florence Bailey b.

378. Chester Bailey — 6. — 377. Oliver Bailey.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

Children:
Evaline Bailey

379. Evaline Bailey b.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

380. Frank Bailey — 6. — 377. Oliver Bailey.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
381.	Roy Bailey b. d. m. b. d.	6.	377. Oliver Bailey.

Children:
Dona Bailey b.

382.	Dona Bailey b. d. m. b. d.	7.	381. Roy Bailey.
383.	Ralph Bailey b. d. m. b. d.	6.	377. Oliver Bailey.
384.	Florence Bailey b. d. m. b. d.	6.	377. Oliver Bailey.
385.	Emanuel Thomas Bailey b. d. m. Nola b. d.	5.	376. Gidion & Lucetta Bailey.

No children. Emanuel & Nola Bailey lived in Ft. Wayne, Ind. where he had a printing business.

386.	Niona Bailey b. d. m. Harve Lehman b. d.	5.	376. Gidion & Lucetta Bailey.

Children:
Beatrice Lehman
Lenard Lehman

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
387.	Beatrice Lehman. b. d. m. b. d.	6.	386. Harve & Niona Lehman.
388.	Lenard Lehman b. d. m. b. d.	6.	386. Harve & Niona Lehman.
389.	Elma Price b. d. m. 1. Hostetler b. d. Children: Edwin Hostetler Alvin Hostetler Maude Hostetler William Hostetler m. 2. Levi Bailey b. d. Children: Viola Bailey Lulu Bailey Nellie Bailey	4.	375. Thomas Jr. & Elizabeth D. Price.
390.	Edwin Hostetler b. d. m. b. d. Children: Laumetta Hostetler b. died. Walter Hostetler b. Edith Hostetler b. Milton Hostetler b.	5.	389. Elma Price Hostetler Bailey.
391.	Laumetta Hostetler b. d. (died)	6.	390. Edwin Hostetler.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
392.	Walter Hostetler	6.	390. Edwin Hostetler.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
393.	Edith Hostetler	6.	390. Edwin Hostetler.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
394.	Milton Hostetler	6.	390. Edwin Hostetler.
	d.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
395.	Alvin Hostetler	5.	389. Elma Price Hostetler Bailey.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
	Children:		
	Ray Hostetler	b.	
	Velven Hostetler	b.	
396.	Ray Hostetler	6.	395. Alvin Hostetler.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
397.	Velven Hostetler	6.	395. Alvin Hostetler.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
398.	Maude Hostetler b. d. (died)	5.	389. Elma Price Hostetler Bailey.
399.	William Hostetler b. d. m. b. d.	5.	389. Elma Price Hostetler Bailey.
400.	Viola Bailey b. d. m. b. d.	5.	389. Levi & Elma Hostetler Bailey.
401.	Lulu Bailey b. d. m. Cloyd Brumbaugh b. d. Children: Reba Brumbaugh b. 1905 Dennis Brumbaugh b. Cloyd & Lulu Brumbaugh lived in Nappanee, Ind. Dennis was not their own son, but they took him to raise. He graduated from Nappanee High School.	5.	389. Levi & Elma Hostetler Bailey.
402.	Reba Brumbaugh b. 1905 d. ca 8 April 1928 m. 1 Aug 1925 Robert Johnston "Bob" son of b. d.	6.	401. Cloyd & Lulu Brumbaugh.
403.	Nellie Bailey b. d. m. b. d. Children: Theora ? b.	5.	389. Levi & Elma Hostetler Bailey.

see No. 405 Lyndon Dillon Price

1880 Census Elkhart County Indiana Elkhart City

Price, Lindon D. age 29

Price Sarah	wife	age 29	b Indiana
Price Claude	son	age 9	b Indiana
Price Nina	dtr	age 5	b Indiana
Price Harry E.	son	age 1	b Indiana

1 servant 4 Boarders including 1 under 10

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
404.	Theora ?	6.	403. Nellie Bailey ?
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
405.	Lyndon Dillon Price	4.	375. Thomas Jr. & Elizabeth D. Price.
	b. 1851		
	d.		
	m. 1.		
	Sarah B. Miller		
	b. 1851		
	d.		
	m. 2.		
	b.		
	d.		

No Children by second wife.

Children by first wife:

Claude Englebert Price	b. 1871	
Nina May Price	b. 1875	
Harry Elwood Price	b. 1879	
Thomas Irving Price	b. 18 Jan 1883	City of Elkhart, Ind.

Later in life Lyndon Price lived on his father's farm 2 miles south of Wakarusa, Ind.

406.	Claude Englebert Price.	5.	405. Lyndon Price.
	b. 1871		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		

Children:

Claudia Price	b.

407.	Claudia Price	6.	406. Claude Englebert Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
408.	Nina May Price	5.	405. Lyndon Price.
	b. 1875		
	d. (died)		

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
409.	Harry Elwood Price	5.	405. Lyndon Price.
	b. 1879		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
	Children:		
	Maurine Price	b.	
	Carl Price	b.	
410.	Maurine Price	6.	409. Harry Elwood Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
411.	Carl Price	6.	409. Harry Elwood Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
	Children:		
	David Lynn Price	b.	
	Donald Vernon Price	b.	
412.	David Lynn Price	7.	411. Carl Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
413.	Donald Vernon Price	7.	411. Carl Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
414.	Thomas Irving Price	5.	405. Lyndon Price.
	b. 18 Jan 1883 City of Elkhart, Ind.		
	d.		
	m.		
	Lyda Beck		
	b.		
	d.		

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

Children:

Claude S. Price	b. 7 Dec 1909	
Thelma A. Price	b. 16 Feb 1912	
Harry Price	b. 24 July 1914	
Harvey Englebert Price	b. 9 April 1916	
Mildred M. Price	b. 21 Jan 1919	See No. 555.

Note: These birth dates were found at Ft. Wayne Library, Index to Birth Records, Elkhart County, Indiana 1882-1920 Vol 2 N-Z WPA

415. Claude Price 6. 414. Thomas Irving & Lyda Price
b. 7 Dec 1909
d. 25 Dec 1909 Locke Twp.

416. Thelma A. Price 6. 414. Thomas Irving & Lyda Price.
b. 16 Feb 1912
d.
m.
Zinger ?
b.
d.

Children:
Norma Jeanne Zinger

417. Norma Jeanne Zinger 7. 416. Thelma A. Price Zinger.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

418. Harry Price 6. 414. Thomas Irving & Lyda Price.
b. 24 July 1914
d. 24 July 1914 Olive Twp.

419. Harvey Englebert Price 6. 414. Thomas Irving & Lyda Price.
b. 9 April 1916
d.
m.

b.
d.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

Note: The information about the Smeltzer family is taken from a Smeltzer genealogy compiled by Jesse Smeltzer and son Ralph. 1968.

420. Mina Price 4. 375. Thomas Jr. & Sarah Price.
b. 13 Jan 1868 2 miles south of Wakarusa, Ind.
d. 19 Mar 1950
m. 4 Jan 1888 Between Nappanee and Wakarusa Ind.
Eli Smeltzer
b. 4 Sept 1864 Smeltzer farm near Nappanee, Ind.
d. 15 June 1939 Nappanee, Ind.

Children:

Olan Smeltzer	b. 19 Sept 1889
Ivan Smeltzer	b. 24 July 1892
Guy Smeltzer	b. 12 Apr 1896
Arlene Smeltzer	b. 30 Dec 1899
Elsie Smeltzer	b. 18 Aug 1902

"Eli Smeltzer bought and farmed across the road from the old Price (Thomas) farm on the Nappanee-Wakarusa Road. He built the first cement block house in the area. Was a great fisherman; member of Christian Church; and wore sideburns."

421. Olan Smeltzer 5. 420. Eli & Mina Smeltzer.
b. 19 Sept 1889 near Wakarusa, Ind.
d. 7 Sept 1955 farm near Wakarusa.
m. 9 Aug 1914 Wakarusa
Doris May Meyers
b. 23 Sept 1894
d. 17 Dec 1971

Children:

Imogene Smeltzer	b. 7 July 1915
Wayne Smeltzer	b. 6 Sept 1917
Berniss Smeltzer	b. 31 Aug 1919

422. Imogene Smeltzer 6. 421. Olan & Doris Smeltzer.
b. 7 July 1915
d. 2 Feb 1939
m. 5 June 1937
Edgar Newcomer
b. 5 Feb 1911
d.

423. Wayne Arthur Smeltzer 6. 421. Olan & Doris Smeltzer.
b. 6 Sept 1917 Wakarusa, Ind. Truck driver.
d. 28 Nov 1969
m. 10 Feb 1939
Mary Arlene Mishler
b. 8 Sept 1915 Nappanee, Ind.
d.

Children:

Diane Kay Smeltzer	b. 24 Sept 1939
Lynn Allen Smeltzer	b. 23 Aug 1942
Donna Elaine Smeltzer	b. 23 Mar 1946

Wayne & Mary Smeltzer live on a farm in the Union Center area, near Nappanee, Ind. He was a truck driver.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

424. Diane Kay Smeltzer 7. 423. Wayne & Mary Smeltzer.
b. 24 Sept 1939
d.
m. 23 Sept 1959 Nappanee, Ind.
Bryan Jarvis Carter
b. 30 Apr 1933
d.

Children:
Stacy Wayne Carter b. 30 Mar 1961 twins
Tracy David Carter b. 30 Mar 1961 twins
Shelly Rene Carter b. 20 June 1967

Bryan & Diane Carter live near Union Center, Northeast of Nappanee. Bryan is a teacher at Northwood High School.

425. Stacy Wayne Carter 8. 424. Bryan & Diane Carter.
b. 30 Mar 1961 twin to Tracy
d.
m.

b.
d.

426. Tracy David Carter 8. 424. Bryan & Diane Carter.
b. 30 Mar 1961 twin to stacy
d.
m.

b.
d.

427. Shelly Rene Carter 8. 424. Bryan & Diane Carter.
b. 20 June 1967
d.
m.

b.
d.

428. Lynn Allen Smeltzer 7. 423. Wayne & Mary Smeltzer.
b. 23 Aug 1942 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 9 Sept 1967
Yvonne Kufeldt
b. 18 Jan 1945
d.

429. Donna Elaine Smeltzer 7. 423. Wayne & Mary Smeltzer.
b. 23 Mar 1946 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 9 Oct 1965 Nappanee, Ind.
Larry Herr
b. 21 Jan 1943
d.

430. Berniss Udell Smeltzer 6. 421. Olan & Doris Smeltzer.
b. 31 Aug 1919
d. 4 Jan 1931

fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

431. Ivan Eugene Smeltzer 5. 420. Eli & Mina Smeltzer.
b. 24 July 1892 Nappanee, Ind.
d. 26 Aug 1912 near Chicago, Ill.

432. Guy Victor Smeltzer 5. 420. Eli & Mina Smeltzer.
b. 12 April 1896 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 9Aug 1919
Marie Opal Leatherman
b. 9 Apr 1901
d. 1968

Children:

Firm Eugene Smeltzer	b. 10 Oct 1920
Opal Lenore Smeltzer	b. 18 Sept 1922
Ivan Ray Smeltzer	b. 28 Nov 1925
Vera Fay Smeltzer	b. 28 Nov 1925
Echo Hope Smeltzer	b. 2 Feb 1928
Vance Owen Smeltzer	b. 8 Nov 1931
Ward Laverne Smeltzer	b. 6 Sept 1937
Keith Euneal Smeltzer	b. 17 Dec 1939
Shirley Jane Smeltzer	b. 25 July 1941
Reta Alice Smeltzer	b. 27 Nov 1943

Guy Smeltzer worked in Ball Band factory, Mishawake, Ind.
Guy & Marie lived on old McMain's farm 1939-49.

433. Firm Eugene Smeltzer 6. 432. Guy & Marie Smeltzer.
b. 10 Oct 1920 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 30 Nov 1946
Phyliss June Metzler
b.
d.

Firm & Phyliss Smeltzer live in Wakarusa, Ind.

434. Opal Lenore Smeltzer 6. 432. Guy & Marie Smeltzer.
b. 18 Sept 1922 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 11 Aug 1940 Goshen, Ind.
Harold Charles Popke
b.
d.

Children:

Harold Charles Popke Jr.	b. 9 Jan 1941 Goshen, Ind.
Nedra Annette Popke	b. 20 Oct 1943 Goshen, Ind.
Hetty Lourie Popke	b. 3 Oct 1946 Goshen, Ind.
Sue Ann Popke	b. 1 Dec. 1954 Goshen, Ind.

Harold & Opal Popke live on RFD 1, Elkhart, Ind.

435. Harold Charles Popke Jr. 7. 434. Harold & Opal Popke.
b. 9 Jan 1941 Goshen, Ind.
d.
m. 1963
Karol Emerson
b.
d.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
Children:			
1.	Popke	b.	
2.	Popke	b.	
436. 1.	Popke	8.	435. Harold & Karol Popke.
b.			
d.			
m.			
b.			
d.			
437. 2.	Popke	8.	435. Harold & Karol Popke.
b.			
d.			
m.			
b.			
d.			
438. Nedra Annette Popke		7.	434. Harold & Opal Popke.
b. 20 Oct 1943 Goshen, Ind.			
d.			
m. 1961			
Dale Stone			
b.			
d.			
Children:			
1.	Stone	b.	
2.	Stone	b.	
439. 1.	Stone	8.	438. Dale & Nedra Stone.
b.			
d.			
m.			
b.			
d.			
440. 2.	Stone	8.	438. Dale & Nedra Stone.
b.			
d.			
m.			
b.			
d.			
441. Hetty Lourie Popke		7.	434. Harold & Opal Popke.
b. 3 Oct 1946 Goshen, Ind.			
d.			
m. Mar 1962			
Ora T. Lehman			
b.			
d.			

Fam. No. | Gen. No. | Parent's Fam. No.

Children:
1. Lehman b.
2. Lehman b.

442. 1. Lehman 8. 441. Ora & Hetty Lehman.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

443. 2. Lehman 8. 441. Ora & Hetty Lehman.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

444. Sue Ann Popke 7. 434. Harold & Opal Popke.
b. 1 Dec. 1954 Goshen, Ind.
d.
m.

b.
d.

445. Ivan Ray Smeltzer 6. 432. Guy & Marie Smeltzer.
b. 28 Nov 1925 Nappanee, Ind. twin to Vera Fay
d.
m 1. May 1948
Charlotte E. Nickerson
b.
d.

Children:
1. Smeltzer b.

m 2. 29 June 1952
Jean Munch
b.
d.

Children:
Susan Smeltzer b. 13 April 1955 Elkhart, Ind.
Steven Smeltzer b. 7 June 1957 Elkhart, Ind.

446. 1. Smeltzer 7. 445. Ivan & Charlotte Smeltzer.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
447.	Susan Kay Smeltzer b. 13 April 1955 Elkhart, Ind. d. m. b. d.	7.	445. Ivan & Jean Smeltzer.
448.	Steven Ray Smeltzer b. 7 June 1957 Elkhart, Ind. d. m. b. d.	7.	445. Ivan & Jean Smeltzer.
449.	Vera Fay Smeltzer b. 28 Nov 1925 Nappanee, Ind. d. 23 Mar 1960 Encino, Calif. m. 20 Oct 1942 Robert C. Miller b. d. Children: Robert Ray Miller b. 8 Aug 1947 Berea. Ohio. Vane Marie Miller b. 7 Sept 1950 Berea, Ohio.	6.	432. Guy & Marie Smeltzer. twin to Ivan Ray.
450.	Robert Ray Miller b. 8 Aug 1947 Berea, Ohio. d. m. b. d.	7.	449. Robert & Vera Miller.
451.	Vane Marie Miller b. 7 Sept 1950 Berea, Ohio. d. m. b. d.	7.	449. Robert & Vera Miller.
452.	Echo Hope Smeltzer b. 2 Feb 1928 Nappanee, Ind. d. m. 29 Sept 1951 James A. Ignafol b. d. Children: James A. Ignafol Jr. b. 25 Aug. 1952 Goshen, Ind. Guy Michael Ignafol b. 11 Aug 1953 Goshen, Ind. James & Echo Ignafol live in Detroit, Mich.	6.	432. Guy & Marie Smeltzer.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

453. James A. Ignafol Jr. 7. 452. James & Echo Ignafol.
b. 25 Aug 1952 Goshen, Ind.
d.
m.

b.
d.

454. Guy Michael Ignafol 7. 452. James & Echo Ignafol.
b. 11 Aug 1953 Goshen, Ind.
d.
m.

b.
d.

455. Vance Owen Smeltzer 6. 432. Guy & Marie Smeltzer.
b. 8 Nov 1931 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 22 Nov 1958
Joan Rae Smead Leonard
b.
d.

Children:
Joan had a daughter by a former marriage.

Jeffery Smeltzer b.

456. Jeffery Smeltzer 7. 455. Vance & Joan Smeltzer.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

457. Ward Laverne Smeltzer 6. 432. Guy & Marie Smeltzer.
b. 6 Sept 1937 Wakarusa, Ind. Live Goshen, Ind.
d.
m. 6 Oct 1956
Roma Jean Myers
b.
d.

Children:
Dianna Lynn Smeltzer b.

Ward & Roma live at Goshen, Ind.

458. Dianna Lynn Smeltzer 7. 457. Ward & Roma Smeltzer.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

459. Keith Euneal Smeltzer 6. 432. Guy & Marie Smeltzer.
b. 17 Dec. 1939 Wakarusa, Ind.
d. 2 Aug 1966 of heart trouble
m. 11 Sept 1964
Judith K. Voght
b.
d.

Children:
Dirk Lane Smeltzer b. 26 July 1966

460. Dirk Lane Smeltzer 7. 459. Keith & Judith Smeltzer.
b. 26 July 1966
d.
m.

b.
d.

461. Shirley Jane Smeltzer 6. 432. Guy & Marie Smeltzer.
b. 25 July 1941 Nappanee, Ind.
d.
m. 20 June 1965
Harold Hire
b.
d.

Children:
Micky Jay Hire b.

462. Micky Jay Hire 7. 461. Harold & Shirley Hire.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

463. Reta Alice Smeltzer 6. 432. Guy & Marie Smeltzer.
b. 27 Nov 1943
d.
m. Sept 1962
Roy Artley
b.
d.

Children:
Joseph Craige Artley b.

464. Joseph Craige Artley 7. 463. Roy & Reta Artley.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

465. Arlene Marie Smeltzer 5. 420. Eli & Mina Smeltzer.
b. 30 Dec 1899
d.
m. 30 June 1921
Donald F. Raeder
b.
d. 26 April 1945

Children:

Bernadine Raeder	b. 17 Feb 1922
Ralph W. Raeder	b. 15 Nov 1927
Bonnie J. Raeder	b. 20 June 1933
Donna Bell Raeder	b. 17 July 1935
Gary Allen Raeder	b. 2 Aug 1939

m 2. 7 May 1960
David Finch
b.
d.

Home, Elkhart, Ind.

466. Bernadine Raeder 6. 465. Donald & Arlene Raeder.
b. 17 Feb 1922
d.
m. 1 June 1940
Daniel Mast
b.
d.

Children:

Connie Mast	b. 14 Mar 1947
David D. Mast	b. 14 Sept 1948

Home, Toledo, Ohio.

467. Connie Mast 7. 466. Daniel & Bernadine Mast.
b. 14 Mar 1947
d.
m.

b.
d.

468. David D. Mast 7. 466. Daniel & Bernadine Mast.
b. 14 Sept 1948
d.
m.

b.
d.

469. Ralph W. Raeder 6. 465. Donald & Arlene Raeder.
b. 15 Nov 1927 Elkhart, Ind.
d. 5 Jan 1936 drowned in river Elkhart, Ind.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

470. Bonnie J. Raeder — 6. — 465. Donald & Arlene Raeder.
b. 20 June 1933
d.
m. 19 April 1953
Raymond Statzer
b.
d.

471. Donna Bell Raeder — 6. — 465. Donald & Arlene Raeder.
b. 17 July 1935
d.
m. 17 April 1950
Robert Brusdahl
b.
d.

Children:
Sherry K. Brusdahl — b. 24 Oct 1950
Cindy Brusdahl — b. 7 April 1953
Robert Brusdahl Jr. — b. 5 May 1955

472. Sherry K. Brusdahl — 7. — 471. Robert & Donna Brusdahl.
b. 24 Oct 1950
d.
m.

b.
d.

473. Cindy Brusdahl — 7. — 471. Robert & Donna Brusdahl.
b. 7 April 1953
d.
m.

b.
d.

474. Robert Brusdahl Jr. — 7. — 471. Robert & Donna Brusdahl.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

475. Gary Allen Raeder — 6. — 465. Donald & Arlene Raeder.
b. 2 Aug 1939
d.
m 19 Feb 1960
Nichola Lambert
b.
d.

Children:
Paula Raeder — b. 24 Sept 1960
Saunja Raeder — b. 19 Sept 1963

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
476.	Paula Raeder b. 24 Sept 1960 d. m. b. d.	7.	475. Gary & Nichola Raeder.
477.	Saunja Raeder b. 19 Sept 1963 d. m. b. d.	7.	475. Gary & Nichola Raeder.
478.	Elsie Delight Smeltzer b. 18 Aug 1902 Nappanee, Ind. d. m. 20 June 1925 Nappanee, Ind. Elwood E. Overholser b. 20 April 1899 d. 21 July 1968 Nappanee, Ind.	5.	420. Eli & Mina Smeltzer.
479.	Chloe Price b. d. m. 8 Nov 1892 Joseph Clements b. d. Children: Merril Clements b. Forrest Clements b.	4.	375. Thomas & Sarah Price, Jr.
480.	Merril Clements b. d. m. b. d.	5.	479. Chloe Price Clements.
481.	Forrest Clements b. d.	5.	479. Chloe Price Clements.
482.	Mary A. Price b. 15 April 1830 d. 1874 Buried South Union cemetery, west of Locke (northwest of Nappanee, Ind.), stone near that of her father in northwest corner of cemetery. m. Stewart b. d.	3.	296. Thomas Sr. & Elizabeth Price

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

Children:
Byron Stewart
Charles Stewart
William Stewart

483. Byron Stewart — 4. — 482. Mary A. Stewart.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

484. Charles Stewart — 4. — 482. Mary A. Stewart.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

485. William Stewart — 4. — 482. Mary A. Stewart.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

486. William Price — 3. — 296. Thomas Sr. & Elizabeth Price.
b. 1833
d. 1848

487. William Price — 2. — 1. Ezekiel & Mercy Price.
b. 23 Mar 1791
d.
m.

b.
d.

488. Esther "Hettie" Price 2. — 1. Ezekiel & Mercy Price.
b. 23 April 1793
d.
m.
Andrew Britton (a Scotsman)
b.
d.
Children:
Hannah Britton b.

Note: In the Mary Price letter (Randolph) she says Andy Britton was a Scotsman and there is one daughter left in the neighborhood, I think the first farm south of the 5 corners, and on the direct road to Marlboro. Her name is Coxen, she is a widow and has a number of grown children all unmarried.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
489.	Hannah Britton	3.	488. Andrew & Hettie Britton.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	Coxen		
	b.		
	d.		
	Children:		
	See above note.		
490.	Rebecca Price	2.	1. Ezekiel & Mercy Price.
	b. 10 Feb 1797		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
491.	Urada Irene Price	5.	295. Elmer & Clara Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	Clarence Stewart		
	b.		
	d.		
	Children:		
	Elinore Leon Stewart	b.	
	Nadine G. Stewart	b.	
492.	Elinore Leon Stewart	6.	491. Clarence & Urada Stewart.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
493.	Nadine G. Stewart	6.	491. Clarence & Urada Stewart.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

494. Howard F. Price 5. 295. Elmer & Clara Price.
b.
d.

According to the obituary of Elmer Price his son Howard F. Price was Chief Yeoman, USN of Washington (1948).

495. Melissa Marie May 8. 195, Eugene & Diane May.
b. 23 Oct. 1979
d.

496. Brandie Lynn Holderread 8. 69. Ronald & Patricia Holderread.
b. 4 June 1980
d.

497. Regan Renee Liggett 8. 72. Brian & Sharon Liggett.
b. 29 Nov. 1980
d.

498. Harriet L. Price 5. 26. Emmett & Harriet Price.
b. 1 June 1867
d.
m. 1.
Albert L. Sawyer
b.
d. 14 May 1902
m. 2.
Lucia A. Deming
b. 14 Apr. 1871
d.

499. Carl D. Price 5. 26. Emmett & Harriet Price.
b. 3 Nov. 1873
d. 11 Dec. 1880

500. Louise A. Price 5. 26. Emmett & Harriet Price.
b. 19 Apr. 1877
d.
m. 14 June 1911 Boston, Suffolk Co., Mass.
Frederic E. Parker
b.
d.

501. Helen Price 5. 26. Emmett & Harriet Price.
b. 3. July 1878
d.
m.
F.L. Harvey Foxberg, Pa.
b.
d.

Fam. No.		Gem. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
502.	Robert E. Price b. 1 Mar 1888 Berlin, Germany d. m. Madeline b. d.	5.	26. Emmett Price & Harriet Hine.

At the Wilmington, Delaware public library, in various City Directory the writer found:
Price, Robert E. (Madeline) dentist from 1926 to 1950.

His residence 1109 N. Adams Newark, Del
1115 N. Adams Newark, Del
54 Winslow rd Newark, Del - 1950

His professional office
601 Delaware Ave R503
same as
503 Medical Arts Bldg, Wilmgtn, Del.

503.	Mary C. Dunbar b. 6 July 1876 d.	5.	29. Junius & Louisa Dunbar
504.	Florence J. Dunbar b. 23 Nov 1878 d.	5.	29. Junius & Louisa Dunbar.
505.	Lucia J. Dunbar b. 11 Dec 1883 Youngstown, Trumball Co., Ohio d. m. J.H. McClure b. d.	5.	29. Junius & Louisa Dunbar.
505a.	Emily Dunbar b. 25 Mar 1886 d.	5.	29. Junius & Louisa Dunbar

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
506.	Howard W. Price b. 16 Feb. 1888 Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio. d. 1940 m. b. d.	5.	31. Benjamin Frank W. & Ruth Price.
507.	Thomas Lee Daugherty b. 5 June 1980 Phoenix, Az. d.	8.	100. Thomas & Paulette Daugherty.
508.	Brian Evans Davis b. 29 Aug. 1980 d.	8.	115. Kris & Amy Davis.
509.	Jason Dennis Mishler b. 30 Nov. 1980 d.	8.	183. Dennis & Beth Mishler.
510.	Lindsay Christine Coons b. b. 15 Aug. 1980 d.		90. Garth & Jeanne Coons.
511.	Lorin Maxwell b. 8 Mar. 1857 Atwater, Portage Co., Ohio. d. m. 11 Feb. 1886 Jennie Thomas b. d. Children: Harley V. Maxwell b. 1887 d. 1907 Hazel Maxwell b. 1894	5.	14. Milton & Margaret Maxwell.
512.	Harley V. Maxwell b. 17 Mar. 1887 d. 9 Oct. 1907	6.	511. Lorin & Jennie Maxwell.
513.	Hazel Maxwell b. 9 Oct. 1894 d.	6.	511. Lorin & Jennie Maxwell.
514.	Myron Maxwell b. 17 Nov. 1863, Alliance, Stark Co., Ohio d. m. Sept. 1892 Saloma Wilhelm b. d. Children: Lucy Maxwell b. 15 Aug. 1893 Infant son Maxwell d. 15 Oct. 1901	5.	14. Milton & Margaret Maxwell.
515.	Lucy Maxwell b. 15 Aug. 1893 d.	6.	514, Myron & Saloma Maxwell.
516.	Infant son Maxwell b. d. 15 Oct. 1901	6.	514. Myron & Saloma Maxwell.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

517. Bertha Maxwell — 5. — 15. John & Elsie Maxwell
b. 27 Sept. 1862
d. 5 April 1901
m. 1 Oct. 1881
Reuben Shriver
b.
d.

Children:
Ethel Shriver b. 25 Sept. 1885
Ruth Shriver b. 12 June 1887
Milton Shriver b. 28 Aug. 1893

518. Ethel Shriver — 6. — 517. Reuben & Bertha Shriver.
b. 25 Sept. 1885
d.
m. Limaville, Stark Co., Ohio
Arthur Wilson
b.
d.

Children:
Russell Wilson (dead)
Esther Wilson
Mabel Wilson (dead)
Infant son Wilson (dead)
Harold Wilson

519, Russell Wilson — 7. — 518. Arthur & Ethel Wilson.
b.
d.

520. Esther Wilson — 7. — 518. Arthur & Ethel Wilson.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

521. Mabel Wilson — 7. — 518. Arthur & Ethel Wilson.
b.
d.

522. Infant son Wilson — 7. — 518. Arthur & Ethel Wilson.
b.
d.

523. Harold Wilson — 7. — 518. Arthur & Ethel Wilson.
b.
d.
m.

b.
d.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

524. Ruth Shriver — 6. — 517. Reuben & Bertha Shriver.
b. 12 June 1887
d.
m.
Henry Manning
b.
d.

Children:
Garnet Manning b.
Chester Manning b.

525. Garnet Manning — 7. — 524. Henry & Ruth Manning.
b.
d.

526. Chester Manning — 7. — 524. Henry & Ruth Manning.
b.
d.

527. Milton Shriver — 6. — 517. Reuben & Bertha Shriver.
b. 28 Aug. 1893
d.
m. 9 Sept. 1914
Leota Kennedy
b.
d.

528. Elma Maxwell — 5. — 15. John & Elsie Maxwell.
b. 12 June 1865
d.
m. 9 Oct. 1886 Randolph, Portage Co. Ohio
Elmer Royer
b.
d.

Children:
Elsie Anna Royer

529. Elsie Anna Royer — 6. — 528. Elmer & Elma Royer.
b. 5 Feb. 1891
d.

530. Jesse Maxwell — 5. — 15. John & Elsie Maxwell.
b. 2 June 1869, Atwater, Portage Co., Ohio
d.
m. 2 Sept 1896
Nellie Bryan
b.
d.

Children:
Mabel Maxwell b. 24 Sept. 1900
Vera Maxwell b. 19 Feb. 1902
John Bryan Maxwell b. 29 Sept. 1910

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
531.	Mabel Maxwell b. d.	6.	530. Jesse & Nellie Maxwell.
532.	Vera Maxwell b. d.	6.	530. Jesse & Nellie Maxwell.
533.	John Bryan Maxwell b. d.	6.	530. Jesse & Nellie Maxwell.
534.	Joseph Erwin b. 26 Mar. 1854 Chicago, Cook Co., Ill. d. m. 12 Oct. 1876 Lizzie Kiser b. d. Children: Helen Erwin b.	5.	17. Lewis & Lucinda Erwin.
535.	Helen Erwin b. d. m. F.S. Spencer b. d. Children: Spencer b. July 1913	6.	534. Joseph & Lizzie Erwin.
536.	Spencer b. July 1913 d.	7.	535. F.S. & Helen Spencer.
537.	Elma Erwin b. 17 Sept. 1859 d. 11 Nov. 1891	5,	17. Lewis & Lucinda Erwin.
538.	John Milton Erwin b. 1 Feb 1863 New York City d. m. 22 Mar. 1906 Blanche Potter b. d.	5.	17. Lewis & Lucinda Erwin.
539.	Thad Erwin b. 4 Feb. 1869 d. 26 July 1870	5.	17. Lewis & Lucinda Erwin.
540.	Grace Erwin b. 3 Feb 1872 d. m. 28 Sept. 1905 Chicago, Cook Co., Ill. Rev. P.C. Curtiss b. d.	5.	17. Lewis & Lucinda Erwin.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

Children:
Elizabeth Erwin Curtiss b. 7 July 1909

541. Elizabeth Erwin Curtiss 6. 540. P.C. & Grace Curtiss.
b. 7 July 1909
d.

542. Oliver Maxwell 4. 13. Alexander & Judith Maxwell.
b, 23 Nov. 1835
d. 26 Aug. 1836

543. Mary Louise Maxwell 4. 13. Alexander & Judith Maxwell.
b. 26 April 1838
d. 27 July 1861

544. Hannah Maxwell 4. 13. Alexander & Judith Maxwell.
b. 16 Jan 1840
d. 13 April 1884
m.
Gary Logue
b.
d.

545. Maggie Maxwell 5. 14. Milton & Margaret Maxwell.
b. 30 Jan. 1870 Alliance, Stark Co., Ohio
d.

546. Jessica Lynn Ford 8. 137. Charles & Julie Ford.
b. 4 Apr 1969 Toledo Ohio
d.
m.

b.
d.

547. Frank Maxwell 5. 4. Cyrus & Sarah Maxwell.
b. 1860 Ohio
d.
m.

b.
d.

548. Riley Maxwell 5. 4. Cyrus & Sarah Maxwell.
b. 1866 Indiana
d.
m.

b.
d.

549. Eva Maxwell 5. 4. Cyrus & Sarah Maxwell.
b. 1868 Indiana
d.
m.

b.
d.

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
550.	Thomas Maxwell	5.	4. Cyrus & Sarah Maxwell.
	b. 1870 Indiana		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
551.	Burr Maxwell	5.	4. Cyrus & Sarah Maxwell.
	b. 1872 Indiana		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
552.	Grace Maxwell	5.	4. Cyrus & Sarah Maxwell.
	b. 1874 Indiana		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
553.	William Price	3.	22. Elijah & Mercy Price.
	b.		
	d.		
	m.		
	b.		
	d.		
	Children: Robert H. Price		
554.	Robert H. Price	4.	553. William Price.
	b.		
	d.		
555.	Mildred M. Price	6.	414. Thomas Irving & Lyda Price.
	b. 21 Jan 1919		
	d. 7 Nov 1919 Olive Twp. Elkhart Co. Indiana		
556.	Michelle Rene Patton	8.	123. Joseph & Cynthia Patton
	b. 20 Jan 1982 Topeka Kansas		
	d.		
557.	Lisa Victoria McKinley	8.	57. Bernard & Katie McKinley.
	b. 18 May 1981 Casa Grande Az.		
	d.		
558.	Jha'nae Brie Stoffer	8.	120. Thomas & Brenda Stoffer
	b. 16 May 1982 Phoenix, Az.		
	d.		

Fam. No.		Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
559.	Kori Vizena b. 25 April 1981 d.	8.	239. Mark & Kerrie Vizena.
560.	Stacy Janece Anderson b. 20 July 1981 d.	8.	240. Brian & Kim Anderson.
561.	Benjamin Everett Pippen b. 5 Sept 1981 d.	7.	189. John & Linda Pippen
562.	Shawn Michael Foreman b. 14 Aug 1982 Tucson Az. d.	8.	40. Jerry & Sandra Foreman.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.

Fam. No.	Gen. No.	Parent's Fam. No.
559.		

Mary Price Letter

Randolph, Ohio
25 Jan. 1902

Dr. W.A. Price

Dear Cousin.

Pardon delay in answering your letter. I always have to use great economy in use of my eyes but especially so in the short dark days and have seen no opportunity to do any but necessary writing.

We greatly enjoyed the pictures you sent 2 of which were probably as unfamiliar to us as to Ind. people. I mean those of the old farm.

As to family history, we know but little about it. Perhaps Cousin Thomas could tell you much more than we can. If we had been well, we might have gone with you to show you the places where the different families used to live, which would no doubt have been a great satisfaction. Nathan Price lived on the place you visited, Elijah his brother, further east with perhaps a small farm between. Thomas can tell you about it for he once lived on the small place between. Thomas Price Senior lived across the road from Elijah. Hetty Price Britton lived perhaps ¼ mile beyond Elijah's. A little beyond Elijah's there is a corners and instead of one road to the east, there are two, one N.E. and one S.E. The Britton place is on the S.E. road, the one leading to Limaville. Andy Britton was a Scotchman and there is one daughter left in the neighborhood, I think the first farm south of the 5 corners, and on the direct road to Marlboro. Her name is Coxen, she is a widow and has a number of grown children all unmarried. She and three daughters live there together.

Hannah Price Maxwell was another sister. Her son Thomas Maxwell lives at Marlboro, he is father of Cyrus who used to live in Indiana near Columbia City. Wm Maxwell the dentist who married Mother's half-sister Amanda is another son of Thomas. There are also others in Thomas'es family. Wm Maxwell your father's first cousin is a farmer living S.E. of here. We think he lives on his father's place and that he cared for his mother Hannah Price Maxwell who lived and died with him.

Nathan Price's father's name was Ezekiel. One time I was riding to Alliance with Father and when we passed the Quaker church just east of Marlboro village, he said his grandfather was buried there. I was never on the grounds nor in the church and do not know if the church is yet standing but you know the Quakers were opposed to tombstones and I suppose the graves could not now be found. The wife of Ezekiel Price was named Adams, so we can claim to be descendee from Adam any way. Mother says the Prices came from Erie Co. Pa. I do not know whether Great Grandmother Price came to Ohio or not, nor if so where they lived. Mother remembers Ezekiel Price living at Elijah's, his son, and says she attended his funeral.

Once when quite a child I was at Grandfather's in New Baltimore and Aunt Hetty Britton came to visit. Rachel Elliott and I took her home with the carriage and old Nell. I held the reins. The roads were somewhat muddy and I suppose I was too small to see over the horse and too inexperienced to observe conditions and while driving along suddenly the wheel dropped into a rut and startled me some but the old lady more. She made an exclamation of fright and reproof which impressed

me thoroughly and the circumstance is all that saves her from oblivion as far as my memory is concerned. I think our grand parents were married in Erie Co. and suppose the date is in the family Bible which was in your father's possession as far as I know. I do not know anything of the N.J. history, not even where they lived, nor whether they had any connection with Wm Penn. Grandfather was a very quiet man, no talker and it seems probable that he never talked enough about his early life to impress his family very much. Great grandmother Price had a sore on her face which was caused or said to be, by a diseased tooth, which she refused to have pulled. We think it caused her death, then Grandfather had a sore on his lip which was pronounced epithelioma, and which was successfully removed with the knife by Dr. Clark of Medina, O. He and his wife going there for the operation in a wagon. Father had a place in his lip which would crack and be sore and he took pains to heal it immediately.

Frank was hit by a cow's horn on the cheek and the spot became hard something like a callous. He went to Cleveland and had it treated with the electric needle and I believe had to go again and have operation repeated. It does not trouble him now. Father was always watchful for symptoms of tumour and prompt to act because he thought there might be an inherited tendency. He became proficient in the treatment of small tumours, removing them with a plaster. Mother wanted me to write about this as you are a Dr. and would be interested and perhaps you would more quickly recognize the disease if it should appear in your father's family.

I forgot to mention that Wm Maxwell son of Hannah Price, has a son Edd, who lived in Ft. Wayne, Ind. the last I knew of him. Alexander Maxwell deceased was also son of Hannah Price Maxwell. He married Judith Taylor, sister of our grandmother (Abigail Taylor) and so their children are doubly related to us. Milton and John are farmers living S.E. of us. Hetty Fisher lives in Alliance and Lucinda Erwin, wife of Lewis Erwin in Indiana.

	Hannah Maxwell	Alexander Maxwell M Judith Taylor	Esther Fisher "Hetty" Lucinda Erwin Milton Maxwell John Maxwell
		Thomas Maxwell	Cyrus Maxwell Wm Maxwell
Ezekiel Price	Thomas Price (Thomases father)	Wm Maxwell	Edd Maxwell
	Elijah Price	Wm Price Mercy Price deceased	
	"Hetty" Esther Britton m Andy Britton	Hannah Coxen	
	Nathan Price	John Price Joseph Price Levi Price Elias Price	

I have not given names in order of birth for I do not know and have not given names of all the children in the various branches of the family but only enough for you to distinguish the families from each other. If our ancestors had kept the record of place of birth as well as date it would have been a great help. Mother is writing to your mother and perhaps we would better direct to you as it is uncertain where she is. Did Mary have some "boo tanny" Christmas? Always glad to hear from you. Love to Clara and all.

M.E. Price

Mary E. Price is the daughter of Joseph Price M.D. of Randolph, Ohio.

Excursion to Ohio Oct. 21, (Circa 1901). (from Nappanee, Indiana)

The trip to Ohio was without any incident of particular moment. Passengers did not sleep much and all were pleased to see the day break. The cars began emptying at Lodi and after arriving at Akron there was scarcely a car load left. So the orders were to take a regular train to Kent, Ravenna, Youngstown and etc. We were bound for Ravenna. Arriving at Ravenna we had thirty minutes in which to change depots for Atwater. Arriving at our destination by hack at Randolph at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Price at about ten o'clock A.M.

Sunday we took supper at Frank Prices.

Monday afternoon Hattie Sayer took us to New Baltimore and visited the old home of L. Price's in Baltimore and took a picture of the old foundry where he worked thirty years ago. Went on east of Baltimore and stopped at the old home of Abner Taylors and took a picture with the old lady and myself and Ma out in the yard. Going on we stopped at the old cemetery where Nathan Price and wife are buried. Then we went on east and visited the old Price home taking a picture of the ruins of the old barn and of the little rill where the mill dam used to be. Coming back we called at Austins. Mrs. Austin is a daughter of Abner Taylor (Isadore). Left Ma there and came on back calling at John Taylors in New Baltimore.

On Tuesday morning I went back to John Taylors and took dinner with them. After dinner Mrs. John Taylor took us to Austins and spent the afternoon with them. After supper we went home with Wesley Heiseys. At this time we took our perilous ride in the dark with the shetland pony,

On Wednesday Mrs. Heisey took us to Marlboro to visit with the family of Prent Taylor. Louisa France came to visit there too. Mrs. Heisey took us back to Baltimore and Mrs. John Taylor took us to Randolph.

On Thursday afternoon Hattie took us to visit the cemetary and we took pictures of Uncle Joseph's grave. We drove north of the cemetery up the immense hill. The most beautiful sight I ever witnessed to look east toward Randolph. It seemed as though we could see right over the treetops that grew in the valley.

On Friday we expected to visit with Mrs. Amos Slabaugh but when we came we found that there was nobody home. So we went to Frank Prices again for a little while.

On Saturday Frank took us to Kent and we spent the day with Emmet Price. Saturday evening we took the train for Galion and reached our destination about 10:30, all as tired as could be.

Sunday morning I missed the chance of my life there was an excursion to Cleveland for a dollar round trip. Went to S.S. with Eva.

Monday we went on the street car out to the cemetery of Galion. A very beautiful place indeed. The receiving vault was something quite interesting to us. The Daughters of Liberty buried one of their number while they were there. Returning to town we took supper with Henry Price. The children's names at home Hester, Stella and Mable.

On Tuesday we visited at the home of John Price. Their family is Donald, Ulah and Blanche. Albert Price two boys are Willie and (Glenn).

te: Letters from Ruth Meriam Price wife of B.F.W. Price. The Willard Prices - Clara, Hilda, Freida and Mary had visited that area in 1901 on an excursion.

Walnut Lane Farm
Home of
B.F.W. Price

Randolph Ohio Feb. 19, 1904

ar Cousin Clara -

What must you think of me for a letter-writer? Just about a year ago that received your letter and I did not mean to neglect to answer in this way. About e time your letter came Paul was very sick then spring work came on and then was sick for a number of weeks and was poorly all summer. I did not do anything but just what had to be done and all letter writing was put off. This nter I have been very well but also very busy have had no girl and we make ite a quantity of butter which in this cold weather is much work. My housework s not been as much as usual for Frank has not had a hired man and Paul is ay at school. So there are only three of us most of the time. But I have been cretary of four different societies the past year and it has kept me busy that y. The year has closed now for two of them and I hope to give up another of em this summer. One is our Farmer's Institute Society composed of members from ree or four different townships and that takes so much writing and time. Frank s president too this last year so about all we did last month was to work to ke that a success.

We thought to write you just after Cousin Jasper died, Frank planned too to ite and we both talked of it and thought of you all so many times. I suppose s boys are almost young men now. I have always hoped to meet his wife and his ughter Ruth. I feel that she partly belongs to me as far as her name goes. I id the other day to Frank, "Lets plan to go out to Indiana this Fall". And he id "All Right". But there are always so many things to hinder that I do not ink you better look for us, very hard.

I have always been so sorry we could not have made your stay here pleasanter. do not remember a time when we were more torn up and rushed with every kind of rk. We all want to see that Baby so much, though I suppose by this time she is tting to be quite a girl.

We enjoyed Uncle Elias and Cousin Thomas visit so much last fall. Uncle lias told me all about you and the children and your home till I almost felt that had had a visit from you. Mother Price and Mary are very well this winter. orence Dunbar is with them and has more young company and friends coming in and

it makes them feel young and less lonely. We hear from Hattie Sawyer almost every week. She is at Pratt Library School Brooklyn N.Y. She is very hard at work and will finish her course there this year. she says she wants to keep busy to forget her trouble.

Have you another quilt on this winter? How I wish I could come in and help you though I expect our tongues would fly faster than our needles.

Haven't we had a long cold winter? I have always said the weather could nev be too cold or the winter too long for me but I'll give up this time for I am anxious for Spring - though I do not particularly enjoy house-cleaning - and I havent any idea where I am to hire help - it is so scarce.

We shall be glad to hear from you when ever you can write and I"ll try and be more prompt hereafter. Hoping this will find you all well again,

We remain with much love to you all and to Aunt Hannah too.

Cousin Ruth Price

* * * * * * * *

February 18 1904

My Dear Little Freida -

Would'nt I be glad if I had a little girl all of my own just like you. Well, I am glad I have one to write me nice letters. I think you and Hilda are improvir very much in your letter writing so I think you must be doing well at school. And how are the mucic lessons. Will you play for me when we come out to Nappanee?

The dollies are all well but they get very lonesome because they have no one to play with. The dolly that could go to sleep has gone to live at a neighbors. little girl came there to stay this winter, that had lost her Mamma. And so I let her take that dolly and I made it some new clothes and commenced some for the othe dolls but I guess I'll have to wait until you and Hilda and Mary come here to help me finish them.

I am so sorry you have tonsilitis for I used to have it very often when I was a little girl.

What a lot of Valentines you had. I had one this year from California, a box with some Japanese oranges and nuts, which grow in my brother's yard. He lives at Chico Cal. Can you find it on the map at school?

I suppose you have had lots of sleigh rides this winter. We have had a good deal of snow but the ground is pretty brown now for the snow all melted away.

ward is going to school here in Randolph. Paul is at Mt. Union. He comes home metimes and stays over Sunday. He often says "I wish Freida would come back and my sister again". My paper is full so will say Good-Bye till next time.

With much love - Cousin Ruth Price

* * * * * * * * *

February 18, 1904

ear Hilda -

You do not know how glad I was to get your letter and I am ashamed that I ave not written to you before.

It is too bad that all of your sweet-hearts were broken, but I expect they isted just as sweet. I want to thank you now for the valentines you sent last ear. I appreciatad them very much and should have thanked you right away but aul came home from Mt. Union where he was attending school, the night before Valen- ines day, very sick. He had pneumonia and did not leave his room for more than hree weeks, so I did not have time to write to anyone. And since then I have ust put it off but every time I have looked at the valentines this past year hey seemed to say - "You had better write to Hilda and Freida and Mary."

I am sorry the Baby is sick. I expect she is quite a grown up baby by this ime and can play and laugh with you other girls. I would like to see her very uch, and we often speak of coming to see you. So I shouldn't wonder if next fall r sometime you would see us. But I would just feel like stealing one of you girls nd bringing one of you back home with us for we have not any at all and there are our of you. So think it over and see which one would rather be stolen.

I am so glad you came out here and we got acquainted for I enjoy your letters nd knowing I have such dear little cousins in Indiana.

With much love - Cousin Ruth

Note: From a newspaper account.

Obituary

Ruth Meriam Price.

Ruth Meriam Price, aged 44, wife of B.F.W. Price, died at the family home in Randolph, on the morning of Thursday, June 1, 1905. Her childhood was under religious training both at home and in the Sundayschool. For a time in her youth she attended school in Ravenna. At the age of 14 she united with the Congregational church of which her grandfather, Rev. Joseph Meriam, was pastor. When 17 years of age she was bereaved by the loss of an affectionate mother. Being the only daughter she at once took charge of her father's house and with a mother-like devotion, cared for her five brothers, four of whom were younger than herself. Meeting these responsible household duties developed womanly traits and strengthened a naturally self-reliant spirit which was marked and valuable to her through life. At 21, she was united in marriage to Frank Price and changed her church relation from Congregational to Methodist. Members of the Ladies' Aid Society and her Sundayschool class will treasure the memory of her labors with affectionate regard. She was an efficient secretary of the Farmers' Institure and the Hayseed Club. Religion was so deeply instilled into her life that its benign influence pervaded all that she did. Though timid by nature and shrinking from publicity, she left the impress of her capable head and faithful heart upon whatever she undertook. She had a pleasant smile, a kind word and a helping hand for every one and thus she won and kept every one's affection and good will. In her death her parents feel the loss of a kind daughter, six brothers miss an affectionate sister. A devoted husband is deprived of a faithful helpmeet and her two sons, Paul and Howard, who are nearly men grown, will no longer hear the counsel of a loving mother. Though stricken down in middle life, she could say upon her dying bed, "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

Copy of letter.

E.H. PRICE

Tama, Iowa, Sept 19, 1897

W.E. Price Wife and all
Nappanee, Ind.

This Sabbath finds us in usual mood in Tama Iowa for all the hot weather. Well I can now record cooler and frost prospect dry Well I should think so untill last week I can show you cracks in the ground you can run a stick in the were larger befor the rain too

Potatoes no good Well I will take that back as what few there are seem awful good but so scarce I was in luck got two bushels they will have to do untill next year if do not get more or some one has compashion on us

Just think 80 cent a bushel for potatoes at diging time I suppose they charge for diging and time not so much for potatoes as it takes hours to get a pale full and the roes quit before the paile is full and they either go back or leave the field mostly leave the field Wild fruit is scarce apples and grapes are pleaty

Apples 25 or 30 per bu grapes two to 4 cts a pound mostly 2 & 3

Yours, E.H. Price

Copy of letter

E.H. Price

Glass Dealer and Cutter
Tama, Iowa

March 2, 1903

Cousin Thomas Price

I am always glad to get word from my relatives
Was glad to read Miss Copens letter Thank you ever so much for prvaleges
I received a letter from Cynthia yesterday They were old fashioned as well as common I correspond with a Mary E. Johnson a daughter of Uncle John Taylors She now lives at Thornburg Iowa
Everything here is so strange to you it is hard for me to interest you Many people are selling at high prices going to Dakota and other places More from here are going to Missouri just now Some come to town and retire
Elmer was married last June They lost a seventy five dollar Jersey cow last week She could not get up after calving She left a nice heifer calf
Our winter still keeps fine ground all bare and roads drying nicely
Let us hear soon again

Your well wishing cousin
E.H. Price

Copy of letter

ELIAS H. PRICE
Tama, Iowa

April 3, 1910

Cousin and Relatives Goshen Ind

I am indebted a few lines which I hope to bal account By telling you we quite well for us and March has been an ideal Calafornia month here in Iowa Our deep snow went off without a rain and mostly went in the ground which is in the best of condition for Spring crops There has been no rain this year of 1910 more than a sprinkle or light shower A good portion of Spring seeding is being done also city gardening some of which is up Much moving this Spring Land changing hands at enormous prices Hundreds goes to Dakotas some to Canada and some to Okalhoma a few to Missouri

I enclose a coppy of our genealogy for you I sent Hannah one which I hope will please It being as near correct as I could come to know

Your Cousin Elias H Price

Copy of letter

L.J. Price
905 Harding Street
Tama, Iowa
Feb 26, 1934

Drs. Price and Price.
Napanee, Ind.
My Dear Cousins;-.

Our dear Mother passed away on last Tuesday morning. She was only confined to her bed for two or three days and suffered little or no pain, just a case of the machinery wearing out.

I am inclosing an Obituary that was printed in the local newspaper, which is self explanatory.

I trust that you are all enjoying the good things of life and that you are all well.

Mrs. Price joins me in sending you our good wishes.

Most Sincerely Yours.
L.J. Price

Letter envelope addressed to Levi Price
Randolph
Portage Co.
Ohio

(There are 6 letters with no year appearing on any of them)

The letter signed "Mother" is from Atossa Loder Salsbury, Mother of Hannah Salsbu Price - wife of Levi Price. Apparently Levi and Hannah with their three oldest c went to the Randolph Ohio area to care for Levi's father Nathan.
There are two envelopes with these letters and one envelope has the year 1866.

Copy of letter:

Sunday Locke May 3 (circa 1863)

Dear Children

Yours of April 16 came to hand today I was glad to hear from you for I began to think that something had hapened to you that we did not get eney letter from you I borrowed good deal of trouble about you but my fears was disspeled when I got youre letter and found you had arrived safe to youre plase of destination but I was sorry to hear that you had the sick headache so bad and got tired out I hop you are well again it was verry lonesom after you left I could not eat or do anything and I could not bare to stay thair and if I had consulted my own feeling I should have tried persuade both of you from packing up and going away but dut called Levi to take care of aged parents and I would not say a word although it h cost me a grate sacrifice Levi and you have allwaysbeen very kind to me and may heaven reward you for it

Levi and Hannah you must be patient and kind to youre Father and Mother and by kind acts try to aleviate their suffering I came home the next day after you left the next Sunday Ben came after me and I staided a week with Mercy She ha a big boy it waid almost eleven pounds it is two weeks old today he was the uglyst little fellow you ever saw but I guess he will look better after a while Mercy got along the best she ever has she came out into the kitchen and ate her supper the next Saturday after her babe borne Old Mrs Stauffer was thair Cath has come from thair today and says she is not well. She thinks she has taken col her babe had a sore mouth if she does not get better I shall go and stay with h It was a mistake about Mr Miner being brought home he was buryed thare I thin they are not going after him. He died the 5 day of April. Christophor Kilmore i dead he died last week Thomas Price and the rest of the boys are well my health is about the same it was when you was hear but years pass very fast Your father is quite well and so is the rest of our folks Jasper and Charley ho do you do today I hope you are good boys and take good care of grandpa and grandma

Warren talks about you every day he says he wants to see you he wants it to snow so he can go up to uncle Leweses You must not forget grandma Charley must kiss Alveretta for Grandma and Jasper and Charley must take good care of I am tired of writing Levi I want you and Hannah to write often so I shall c

Monday
Well now I am up to Bens with Mercy She is a little better today

From your mother

(From Mercy the new mother and Hannah's sister)
May 4
Well Levi and Hannah I am not very well but I must write to you if you can read i and tell you we have a great nice pretty boy two weeks old yesterday I was very smart until the 8th day and have been very weak since my back is very lame and have a pain in my side and yesterday I had neuralige in my face and head the ba has a very sore mouth and my breast is so sore I almost have to cry when he nurse look on the other half sheet

(Mercy Salsbury is married to Benjamin Valentine) Dec. 2
(Jasper Price was born in 1857, Charley was born in 1859 and Alveretta in 1862)
(Levi's father Nathan Price died in 1863, and mother Abigail died in 1864)
Aug. 28

(circa 1863)

July 7

Dear Children

We received youre letter sent by Mrs Miner and was all glad to hear from you it seems like years insead of month that you have been gon and I can hardly make it seem yet that you have gone so far away that I can not go and see but so it is As I feele now had I the money I would see you next fall today is tuesday but is a washing Lewes has gone up to Bens to cut youre wheate your father is a hoing benes and I have been a baking so you will know what wee have all ben a doing today I wish you would come and take tea with me this after noon I have baked som grene apple pye and nice cake wont you all come I guess you would if you could

We are a looking for Mrs Miner and youre Cousin hear tomorrow We got the package you sent but youre picture I cannot see a bit of your look in it sweet little Alveretta she looks natural the rest were all right but whar is Charly I did not get him I was so glad to get the rest and we thank you for them

Wel now about David we have heard direct from him Mr MacNele came from Chair last April he was with him last winter he was well then and under one hundred and eighty pounds was a rich man he told phebe allso that he look for him home this summer She also got his adress Salsbury Station Sacremento County California You must write to him We wrote to him

Betsy gets a letter from Thom about every week he is well Jonas Swarts is dead Thom wrote when they left Memphes for Vixburg he got up about ten oclock at night and went to the side of the boat and tumbled down and fell over bord he has not been heard of since he was tite as they say this happeded about four weeks ago the Redg. is now about 10 miles from Vixburg all well

My strawberries did not do very well it was so dry but we had some very nice ones oure apples peaches and pare trees hang very full they hang so full that some of our apple and peach trees have broke down and everything looks like having a plenty.

how thankful we should be to him who thus provides for us.

Wakarusa is improving in morals and looks I never saw a place improve so fast they have got it incorperated and until get that tower ready they think it will bring in thing to be somthing they have made a meeting house out of the Zeilier house and have got a ball on it we can heare it hear

Vally has got another boy about two weeks old and I hope it will be the last unless she can be better provided for My health is not very good this hot weather I am afraid I shall have the cholic the rest of the family is well I shal have to stop for the want of room. Levi I want you to write a few lines if you pleas Jasper and Charly you must be good boys grandma wants to see you

Youre Mother write soon

Written on upper margin upside down:

Warren talk about you all he says why dont Uncle Levi and Aunt Hannah come and bring the baby Jasper and Charly

the toy is for the baby the others Jasper and Charly Louisa does not go alone yet but she trys to talk everything

Aunt Catie went to Salem to get you some toys but could not find eney thing that was worth sending but never mind I will go to Goshen and get you something that will make youre eyes pop out and send to you next time Jasper Charly

Locke Aug

Dear Children

Yours of July 19 came to hand July 25 I had just answered youres of the 1[illegible] and though(t) I would wait another weeke before I wrote last Sunday evening I [illegible] at our west window in deep though(t) the sun had set and ? with her cu[illegible] of gray had shrouded the earth in beauty and all nature hushed too repose (how beautiful God has made all things and nothing is ? but man) but my thou[illegible] ware not hear they was far away with my dear children and I almost fancyed myself with you What was Levi and Hannah doing perhaps Levi was a taking care of hi[illegible] poore old father and Hannah putting dear little Ally to bed and Jasper Charly pla[illegible] but enough of this

Levi I think you and Hannah has a dreadful task before you you must be patient careful that youre father does not hurt you for an insane man is often very cunni[illegible] and will do harm when you little think of it I feel very uneasy about you I h[illegible] you will be on the lookout and not let him hurt you Hannah I had a very pretty this summer I got some stones and put around my flowers they looked very nice I had seven different kind of roses I know you would have said O Mother how pre[illegible] youre yard is we have never had as much fruit we shall have this year the tre[illegible] are so loded they are a braking down every thing looks well and it has not been very dry Jasper and Charly you must come and get some pares if you do not I shall dry some and send to you which will you do

Betsy and Maria got a letter from thair husbands last Saturday they war ? Jackson at Camp Neur and the boys was all well Thom and Alonzo was a cooking fo[illegible] the company and appeared to be in good spirits Mary Price has got better Mrs Truax is about the same I do not want you to think I have not time to write to I have plenty of time to write to you and it is my gratest pleasure so to do if it was not on the account of my eyes I can hardely see to read with my glasses and when I write it looks as though I made two marks I am going to try to get m[illegible] a new paire of glasses and see if that will do eney good my health is better th[illegible] it was when I wrote before Youre fathers health is good but it is getting tru o[illegible] us man once and child twice

John Michael health is not very good I cannot tel you whare he is Aveline and Shelie is well and the talk is that Aveline is a going to be Married to old John Michael I have not seen her but once since you was hear Phele was hear and made me visit Mercys health is not very good the rest of youre friendes and neighb[illegible] are well as far as I know Hannah the moths is in youre carpet rages I think they have ben in some time I guess before you went away they had better be reled or if you want to sel them I think Mrs A ? would buy them

pleas give my compliments to Emmet Jasper and Charly grandma wants to see you a[illegible] little Alveretta too I would give you all a good kissing if I had hold of you Charly who tels you about the pretty old squirrel

Mother

On top margin upside down:

Levi be careful of youre health and pleas do not do without girl

I expect you have got the letter I sent by Mrs L Price before this

Mary Myers says she wrote to you some two weeks ago but has not received an answe[illegible]

Locke Aug. 30

Deare Children

his is Sunday morning and it is a beautiful morning just such a day as you have ften visited us but you will not come today for you are far away our pares are ipe and O how I miss you that you do not come and get some thair is a vacant place n my house for my dear ones are gone I feel more lonely today than common the nsects seme to be sin(g)ing thair morneful requium which reminds me of my aged sighs nd that my departure is near at hand when I must go home to lie hear no more my ears fall fast and unbiden while I writ to you and should we never meet again (which very much doubt) may we meet in that better world whare no farwell tear is shed ast evening we received your of Aug 19 and two week ago we received one of Aug 3 nd now I will try to answer them both.

Well Levi how did you feel when you was runing those bulets to shute Morgan ith I believe you felt as though you could put one through him with a good will or I believe I should I am glad he is safe now I hope he will not be let loose gain I am sorry youre health is so poore and such a task on youre hands but I resume you feel that you are a doing youre duty and I trust you are I am glad annah and the children keep well you must both be careful of youre health and not xpose youre selves more than you probably can help Hannah you spoke of my taking iver pills I do not think it would be best for me to take them for I have taken oo much Calomel allredy but if you can send me mome wild cucumbers I will try them hair is none groes hear I believe my health is better at present but how long it ill last I cannot say Youre fathers health is good and he is too work in the march en and Mercy was down hear to day and old mage too he is awlway so glad to see e he says how do you do as plane as he can thar was a very hard frost hear last ight it has dun a good dele of damage hear buckwheat corne and potatoes is urt very bad today is Sept 2 and I will try and finish my letter Wm Myres has esigned and com home he came very unexpected to Mary he says the boys wer all ell what he resined for we have not learned Mary Price is well again Mrs ruax is getting better she is bloted so I do not believe you would know her en is taking good care of youre place and is trying to do the best he can Mercys ealth is better we had a letter from Fanney Ball Alex and Tom T is both in the rmy Tom got well and went back and his father went with him Fanny and Alford as living alone they were all well we are very busy now a drying fruit asper I wish you and Charly was hear to help Warren pick up apples pears to dry ou must be good boys and be careful and not swar nor tel an untruth be kind to ittle sister

must close farwell

from Mother

n top of two middle pages right side up:

annah Lyda Woder says she will come and live with you if you want her I promies yda Price some ? and if you want some let me know writ soone

n top of last page upside down:

el Emmet Lewes has kiled some turkeys the woodes is full of them Louisa does ot run alone She is as pretty as ever

Locke Novem 29

Dear Children

Youres of Nov 2 we received last Friday and I can tel you I was glad to hear fro you for I began to feel very uneasy about you today is Sunday and it is a snowi Sarah and George Albin is heare they are a singing in the kitchen and makie a teribble noise I was glad to heare you was all well and I hope I shall see you all next spring and I pray I may not be disappointed for it semes to me as though you had been gone an age but you know Mother is a getting old and Childish and time semes long to her My health is quite good now I had a spele of the choli about three weeks ago it was not very hard I think it groes lighter every spe I have and I hope it will leve me altogether your fathers health is good and s is all the rest of your friends heare Youre father and Mother has gone to keepi house by themselves you must come and see us We hade quite a time Cate was going to leave us but she has concluded to stay I guess for the want of a bette place Levi I would be willing to be ducked all over in the mud if I could hear you laugh as I did when I fell in that mud hole and hear you say I be doged Har you must try and keep in good spirits and be cherful as you can and try to think is for the best I very well know

When the heart is sad and lonely
And the mind is filled with care
Thare is not one like a Mother
In that dark and cheerless hour

Jacob Pletcher is dead he died the tenth of this month at Memphes Old Mrs Hou is dead she died about a week ago Betsey got a letter from Thom last evening he was well he didnt say anything about the rest Shelie is well and lives alo Adeline is married she has not been to see me since you left Mercy health is n very good she has a pretty little boy but she will write to you I had a let from youre Uncel D B Loder saying he would be heare the middle of dec. he write his health is very poor he has ben to the Sea Shore but received no benefit fro his journey Uncle Mitchael wife is dead and he is married agan Youre Uncle Martines Daughter Louise is dead she died last Sept

Mon Nov 30 I have finished my apron you sent me and now I will finish my lett George Albin said that David Furgesons wife had got burnt very bad by her clothes taking fire on the stove her hoops was the cause she ran out of doors and Fra Fuller caut her and tore her clothes off her back and arms were burned very bad we have not heard from them since the rest of the folks were well when he left Youre Uncle Thom Price seems to be failing fast he told me that his back hurt h very bad he looks poor and bad but he is about and works I havent seen Abigai yet I shal go and see her as soon as I can get a chance Hannah I thank you fo that apron as I have not got me eney since you went away
Jasper Charlie and Allie how do you do today If grandma could get hold of you s would give you all a good kissing but I cannot reach you now you must be good Warren says he has not forgot Aunt Hannah and he wants it to snow so he can go an see Uncle Levi and the boys Louisa is a very pretty child She talk very plain and is small of her age I will send you a lock of her hair So I must close wi much love to you all

Mother

On upper margin upside down:

Adeline has Sarah with her John has to take care of himself he is with Marci

I was so glad to get the boys picture and I hope I shall get Allies sometime

Locke Jan 6

ar Children

Yours of Dec 16 we received but I was sick and have not been able to answer
until now. I had the cholic by spels about ten days the last two or three days
had it as bad if not worse than I ever have had it but through the mercies of
d I am able to be about again but I am very weak. Youre father has been sick with
bad cold but we are both a good deal better today. I was so glad to hear that
u was a coming home by the 11th. How glad I shall be to see you all once more this
de of the grave. I shall not try to write much news but we will tell you all when
u come. I expect Mercy wrote to you that I was sick and I thought I would drop
u a few lines so that you would not be uneasy about me Levi and Hannah I was glad
hear that you was a lending a helping hand to assist the poor soldiers and destrest
our land. Go on as opportunity may present Cast your bread upon the waters and
u shall find it after many days saith the Lord

You shall have the prayers of your unworthy Mother

Jasper Charley and Ally Grandma thinks she will give you all a good kissing
en she gets hold of you she has got some apples and cider for the good boys

Willard Price age 14 writes to his brother Charley who is out West. They are sons of Levi Price.

Sunday the 2nd of Oct. 1881

Dear Brother:

I thought I would try and answer your kind letter that you wrote and let us know that you was not killed by the Indians so now we can till the folks that you are not for they have been asking us for 3 weeks past. they would say, have you heard from Charlie lately. We heard that he was killed by the Indians is it so? W tolled them that there was nothing of it if it was so we would have had a dispa from some of your friends. Ma was afraid that it was so for the first 2 or 3 day. but Pa said that there was nothing of it and that they could not make him believe untill he heard it was so. he said that there was no Indians where you was. I a glad it is not so. We are all as well as usual we did not go to the Fair this a do they have any Fairs out there if they do was you to it if you went I suppo you had a nice time. they had a bicycle race at Goshen they had a stock Fair at Elkhart. there is a Fair at Burbon next week it may be that we will go if t does not rain. it is raining now. I guess it is because they are having Soupm at Gravelton. because it rains so hard it has rained ever since we have got up s hard.

You wanted us to tell you about Lillie she said that she wanted to write to Cha and I let her mark on the other side and she said that she wrote a great big lett to Charlie and wanted to write some more and if there is any more room I will let her write some more. When we was to the funeral of Levi Pippenger and they was looking at him at the house and crying so she said that they was hurting Charlie made him cry the next day after he was buried Sam and Jap went and tolled his g she is a Winger girl and lived about 40 miles from here Jap said that she took harder than any of them and that she said that she wished she could die and be wi him she said she could not live with any comfort now and Jap thinks she will no live if it keeps There will be a good many of your old friends that you will no see any more old Miss Berrey was burried yesterday.

We have lots of hickory nuts this year do you have any out there we have about 2 bu. of new ones I guess this is all I will write this time

from Willard Price

Willie has been helping Lillie to write She new you in that picture you sent we was glad to get it but it is not very good of you Pa thought the young man lo likest you (post script by the childrens mother Hannah Price)

MY MEMORIES

by Dr. Willard A. Price
1944

Willard A. Price was born Oct. 16, 1867 on the old homestead in Union Twp., Elkhart Co., Indiana 2 miles east of the little village of Locke, the 5th child of Levi and Hannah E. (Salsbury) Price.

Quite a little clearing had been done on the farm by this time as they had lived there 12 years. A frame house and barn, a log smoke house had been built, and an orchard set out. They were raising enough food to keep the family, although 2 of the 4 children previously born had died 10 months apart, Eddie and Alvaretta. Three children were born after I was born and mother was 45 years old when the youngest child, sister Lillie, was born Feb. 28, 1879. Years of birth: Jasper Feb 19, 1857; Charlie June 29, 1859; Allie Dec. 24, 1862; Eddie Nov. 27, 1865; Willard Oct. 16, 1867; Delbert May 12, 1871; Jesse April 30, 1873; Lillie Feb 28, 1879.

I have no knowledge of who cared for mother during her accouchments, whether a doctor or just a neighbor lady who acted as midwife. At some time or another Doctors Moody, Church, and Julian were located at Locke (Dr. Julian afterward going to Nappanee with Dr. Bowser). One of them may have been employed for mother.

Born and reared on a farm there was not any part of farm life work or chores that I was not trained to do. In my earlier life and being rather small of stature for my age I did a great deal of housework for mother, such as running little errands, washing dishes, and light chores of all kinds.

Jasper and Charlie were older and able to take care of the outside farm work and chores, especially while father was doing carpenter work away from home, or cabinet work in the shop. But as I became older and stronger I learned to drive the oxen and horses while father and the older boys held the plow. I would drive the oxen latched to the harrow to prepare the seed bed for grain which was always broadcast before we knew anything about grain drills, corn planters, mowers, horse rakers, hay tedders or loaders or other farm implements. Corn rows were marked out by single shovels and one horse. Finally a 3 runnered sled was pulled by a team of horses to make the furrows in which to drop the corn or potatoes, by hand 3 or 4 grains in a hill, and covered with hoes. Corn planting was a bee and exchanged by the neighbors in the neighborhood. When the corn came up we'd start plowing it with one horse and a double shovel plow or cultivator using small shovels at first and larger ones as the corn grew larger. All hay was cut with a scythe and wheat, oats and rye with a cradle. We had to follow and spread out the hay to dry, prepared to rake up by hand and haul to the stack or barn, and rake and bind the grass into sheaves to shock, putting 12 sheaves in a shock. Grain was threshed by flail and trampled out by horses and winnowed.

The first team of oxen was Buck and Berry, then Duke and Dime, large horses. They plowed, harrowed (spiketooth harrow made by father, pulled heavy loads and rolled logs.

My father, Levi Price was the 3rd of 4 boys and was born in Stark Co., Ohio Jan 27, 1827 on a farm near Marlboro, Ohio to Nathan and

Abigail (Taylor) Price (Quakers). These 4 boys were John, Joseph, Levi and Elias.

Uncle John was a draftsman and lived in Goshen, Indiana, coming to Goshen many years after father had settled in this county.

Uncle Joseph was a doctor of medicine and lived in Randolph, Ohio.

Uncle Elias, a millwright and mechanic lived in Tama city Iowa.

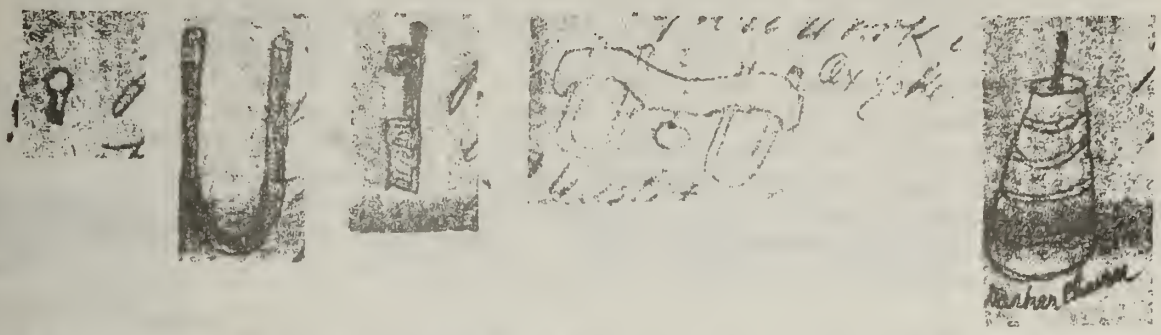
My mother was born on a farm in Erie Co., Pa., Aug. 29, 1834. I know nothing of their courtship or marriage but they moved to Elkhart Co., Ind., settled in the woods on the 80 acre farm, the first settlers on this farm, where their 8 children were born. Mother was father's second wife, Lydia McClung Price, died in her first childbirth with the loss of both mother and baby. I know nothing of the particulars of this case but can imagine neglect and want of care, as the medical practice was in the stage of gross ignorance in those days and o.b. cases were mostly attended by old women (midwives) who knew nothing of the importance of cleanliness and asepsis in cases of child birth.

I was born and reared on the farm, a farmer's boy. Father in addition to being a farmer was a carpenter and cabinet maker. He made many pieces of furniture for the home, some of which are still in existance, and were usually made of oak or black walnut. He also made caskets, then called coffins for the whole community.

He built a building across the lane from the house in which he did his carpenter work. We called this building "The Shop". One day being an inquisitive small boy I discovered quite a bunch of branches from trees or bushes lying above the work bench on two spike nails driven in the wall. I asked him what he used them for, thinking they might have been gads to keep boys straight. I was informed they were measuring sticks that people brought to him giving him the length of a dead body for whom he made a casket or coffin. He also built houses and barns in the neighborhood. So father was a very handy man in the neighborhood and he had many tools and could make most anything. He was particular to keep his tools bright clean and sharp and we children were never allowed to play with them or try to use them. He was afraid we would be hurt or hurt each other, or let them lay some place where he could not find them when he would want them again. He always had a stock of hand planed boards of oak and walnut of different lengths laying aside for his furniture and coffins and we children knew better than to molest them.

Father half-soled our boots and shoes too. So being mechanically inclined he could do almost anything in the line of mechanical labor.

As I have said I grew up on a farm and enjoyed every phase of farm life and when I left home to do for myself there wasn't a foot of cleared ground on the place I hadn't plowed and planted many times using ox teams as well as horses. We had a team of sorrel mares Nick and Flora that I used many times. Later on in years there was a bay team of horses Dock and Dexter. Of course we had many other horses and a mule we called Fannie but these two teams were outstanding in my mind today. Then I must not forget when a very small boy I used to drive two ox teams to plow while Jasper or Charlie held the plow. Then I could harrow without any help. We had only a spike tooth harrow that father made.



The yoke was made of buckeye or some light but tough timber while the bows were made of hickory. They were bent by steaming. The yoke resting on top of the oxen's neck took the weight of the tug or pull of the load drawn, while the bows held it in place. The bows were held in place by wooden (usually hickory) keys, whittled out with a pocket knife, one key to each bow. The key was put in or taken out to yoke or unyoke the oxen as desired.

In describing the work we were doing out on the farm in producing crops, hogs, cattle and sheep etc. we can't forget the little garden spot we spaded up each spring and planted the vegetables that spread the vitamins on the table. We knew nothing about vitamins in those days however, but we knew our onions, tomatoes, radishes, lettuce etc. from a practical standpoint and how necessary they were for a spring and summer diet. How we relished them with our bread and gravy! Poultry too came in for its share of attention to help feed the foxes, minks, skunk, weasels etc. as well as for food for the log rollers, harvest hands and us kids who raised them.

There being no girls in the family in my younger days as I was 12, Delbert 8, and Jesse 6 years of age when Lillie was born, and mother being 45, she needed lots of help. So we smaller boys had our work cut out for us in the house while Jasper who was 22 and Charlie who was 20 had to do most of the heavy chores and work on the farm.

In my growing up age I developed very slowly in body and stature, something like Douglas did, Dorothy being a head taller at 6 to 8 years of age.* So I would help in cooking and preparing the meals, wash dishes, carry in the night wood, and later began milking and helping care for the cream, and churn the butter, and when I was 16 I wasn't much larger than the ordinary 12 year old.

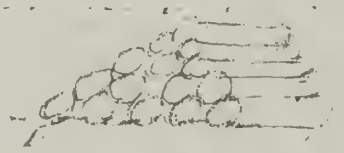
Our neighbors were Landises across the road; Stouders, Albins, and Hokes and Pippengers to the east of us; and Truexes, Huffmans, Walburns, Kelleys and Stauffers (Dr. Stauffers parents) to the west of us. The Samuel Young family lived across the woods to the south of us. All this country was heavily wooded on a heavy soil and the timber had to be cleared away and destroyed so the ground could be cultivated for growing crops. There were no ditches or drainage so the buildings were set back from the road because of ponds.

In our little country community which was now quite well on the road to a permanent development I must not forget to mention our little trading center, the little village of Locke, which was located just 2 miles west of our place. Our nearest railroad center was Goshen which was our county seat and mostly our trading point outside of Locke.

* Note: Douglas and Dorothy were his own children, twins, youngest of 7.

But we'd drag and drag and drag 'til the surface was mellow and smooth enough to plant or sow. The first team of oxen I learned to drive were old Buck and Berry (left nigh, right off) and they were powerful - could move heavy loads. Many times when a neighbor had a 3 or 5 acre patch of timber cut down and brush burned, he would ask for old Buck and Berry to haul the logs together on piles to burn, and no matter how good the logs or what kind, oak, walnut, ash, maple, beech or sycamore, they all had to be burned as they were of no value. It was the ground that was needed for crops. I have seen these oxen drag great logs endwise with front end on a lizzard, so:

The logs were placed side by side, then the next were rolled on top of these in the spaces between, and so on for several layers 'til a log heap was formed so:

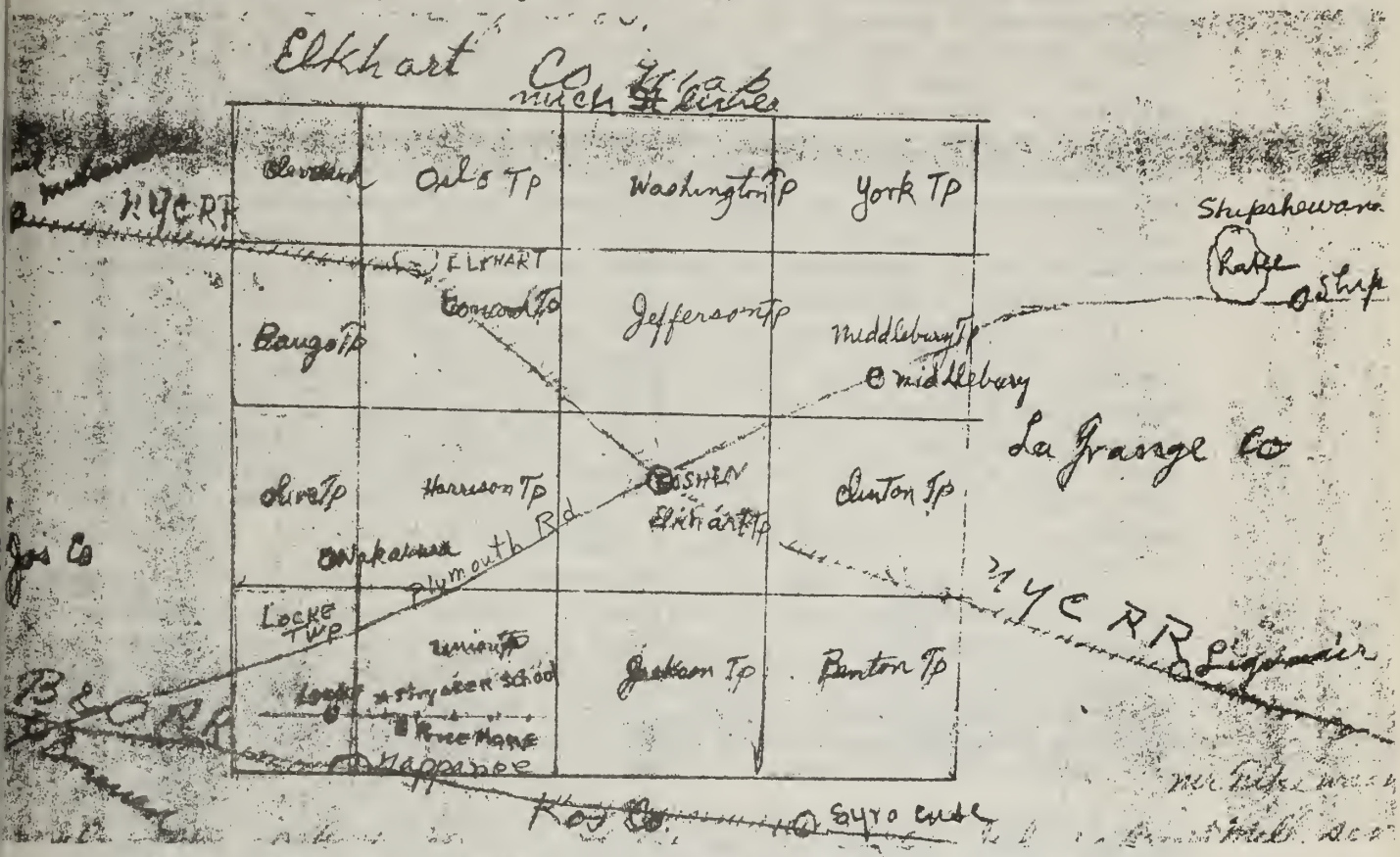


then another and another 'til all were on heaps to burn. All neighbors would help in log-rollings with cant hooks and hand spikes. We had later on a team of white oxen Duke (nigh - left) and Dime (off - right). They were not so strong but had a faster gait, about as fast as a team of horses, which is rapid for oxen. So they got over more ground with a plow or harrow than oxen usually do. But they were not so trusty as Buck and Berry and had to be led with a rope around Duke's horns. A little whip leash would tell Buck and Berry which way to go if they failed to heed the spoken words "gee, haw, whoa etc.".

A tragedy happened to Duke very unexpectedly one day when they were turned into a fresh clover field one night and found Duke sick from indigestion the next morning bloated like a drum. There were no veterinarians then so we just had to let nature take its course and he died. Then we fattened Dime and sold him for beef. I remember when we sold him he was very large, weighing a ton or more.

How did we teach these ordinary steers to become work oxen? Well we kids began yoking them up when only calves and when they became large enough to work they were well trained for the job.

Goshen lay nearly in the center of the county to the northeast of us on the angling Goshen - Plymouth road, while it was 2 miles further to Elkhart which lay directly north of us.



The village of Locke was quite a trading center. It had a grist mill, Mr. Pike was the miller; several stores: George Eby drygoods, Jim Lake groceries, David Lamb furniture and undertaking; a two room school, U.B. Church, blacksmith shop with Mr. Haines as blacksmith. Mr. Haines had a big family of boys (The Haines Boys) who were the bullies of the community. They would go to spelling schools and singing schools and clean up on everybody.

Our grinding of wheat for flour or corn for cornmeal was usually done at Locke grist mill but once in a while we would take a load of wheat and corn to the Hawks mill in Goshen. It was an all-day trip in the wagon. I went with father many times starting early in the morning as he was slightly deaf and I'd be his ears for him in case he didn't hear everything told him. There was a little novelty I always enjoyed on these trips to Goshen and that was going to Culp's restaurant for lunch. It was up above his grocery store and the thing father ordered for lunch was Rusk's butter and bologna. Then the sights of a big city were interesting. We always went to Goshen to pay taxes as that was the county seat.

In 1873 the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was built and finished through our country and on Dec. 24, 1873 the first B&O engine passed over the road. Of course this was a great improvement and a station was established to take care of Locke's business, although over 2 miles away. They called it Locke Station. As time went along they saw how unhandy it was and would be to haul all their freight by wagon from

Locke Station to Locke. So George Eby determined to build a storage over at the railroad and do the hauling as was convenient and not have to be there every day as the train arrived. Some suggested he'd kill Locke if he started that and so it wasn't long until his whole store was moved over and he named the place Nappanee after a town in Canada whence he came when he settled at Locke, Indiana. Thus Nappanee was started, named by George Eby as afore said and the first residence was that of William Best by a carpenter by the name of David Arney in 1875. It was built on the lot on which Arthur Miller now lives across the street west from the Methodist Church, southwest corner of Market and Madison streets. It wasn't long until Nappanee absorbed all of importance in Locke in a business way on account of the railroad facilities until Nappanee has become a manufacturing city of 3500 people and a thriving trading center on the longest highway - U.S #6.

Our school was Strycker School, District #4 in Union Township, Elkhart County, Indiana. When I started to school the school building was located ½ mile west and ½ mile north of our house, so we walked a mile to school each day. The building was a one story frame structure located on the west side of the road facing east on the northeast corner of the John Stauffer farm. Since it was closer to the Strycker home than the buildings on the Stauffer farm, it was always known as the "Strycker School"

Pupils in school when I went to school at our home school (Stryckers) were Mary and Maggie Fink, Alzina Bleile, Alzina Yoder, Henry Strohm, Tom and Charles McDonald, Cad and Lucy Zelley, Brack, Lou and Arsula Truex, Jasper, Charles and Willard Price, Cora Stouder, Sam Thomas, Ben and Mary Mishler, Lizzie, Christ, William Umbaugh, Harry and Wallace Stauffer, John Mary and Lizzie Fretz, Amos, Emma and George Sheets, John Burkholder, Pat, Sarah, Sol, Milt and Dora Rummel.

I started to school in 1873 and Eliza Dodge was my first teacher. She had auburn (almost red) hair and was a very good teacher and everyone liked her. We were taught our letters, then to spell. I remember I became a very good speller and spelled the whole school down several times even when I wasn't very high in the grades. Lucy Zelly, Amy McDonald or I were usually the last ones up, in "spelling down" as we called it then. This was a recreation moment in the program Friday afternoons. I still enjoy handling and spelling words in cross-word puzzles. Our building had all hand made furniture excepting probably a chair for the teacher, but her desk was home made.

Each desk accommodated two pupils and afforded the seat for the two next in front, while the seat for the first desk next to the wall was just a plain board bench fastened continuously along the side walls of the building. The larger desks were next to the wall for the larger pupils and became smaller for the smaller pupils as the rows neared the center of the room where a large box stove was located. The desks on both sides were similarly located facing the center of the room and stove with the larger pupils next to the sides of the room with their back to the wall and the smaller next to the center. The girls sat on the north side of the building and boys on the south and the teacher's desk occupied a place on a small platoorm in the west end of the building where the blackboards were located. The blackboards were made by painting the plastered walls black, but in later years slate was provided. Then along in front of the teacher at the end of the desks were two benches running north - south, facing the teacher, where the classes were called to do their reciting. There was a porch in front covering two doors. The north door for the girls and south door for boys. There

was a swamp across the road that afforded mosquitos in the summer and skating in the winter. A large wood-burning box stove sitting in the center of the room furnished the heat. In zero weather one could blister on one side and freeze on the other. The floor under and around the stove was covered with mittins, shoes and wet clothing to dry out for intermissions or the trip home in the evening.

The drinking water was carried from the Strycker home by two boys selected by the teacher. The pupils and teacher carried their dinner and it was an interesting sight to watch them eat their dinner, vieing with each other if they had a little something extra to eat. This was true of course mostly among the smaller children. I well remember one time when someone had a rabbit leg for dinner and a little first grade boy who could hardly speak English sat near by watching that piece of rabbit being devoured, popped his eyes out, stuck out his lips and said very loudly in the quiet of the dinner hour in Dutch "Seth is cell an hossa shangle?", meaning "Seth is that a rabbits leg?" Sometimes it was a temptation to pop each other with a hard boiled egg. One time it wasn't so funny as it was

"Bump bump on the bean
Down came a yellow stream".

Then the teacher had some adjusting and cleaning up to do, as the mother that day was a little too hasty about timing her eggs.

As time went on I had many teachers and can remember a few but have no record of them as to their succession in terms taught, as to which one followed the other or the length of time taught. But there was Eliza Dodge, Sophia (Fie) Dodge, Ella Miner, Sylvester Walker, Dan Rummel, Allen Dausman to name a few.

When I became 16 years of age (1883) I attended a teachers examination, being encouraged by my teacher, who I think was Allen Dausman who in later life became an attorney and who is father of Guy Dausman an attorney in Goshen, Indiana now. The County Superintendent of the country school under whose supervision these teachers examinations are held was Phebe Swartz. The examinations were written and the questions were supplied by the State Board of Education covering subjects viz. Reading, Arithmetic, Geography, Physiology, Grammar and History. Writing and Spelling were graded from one's own manuscript.

Being very small in stature and I imagine green in appearance and action and badly scared, the superintendent came to me and inquired about my mission and I informed him I was there to take the examination for a teachers license and that I had the encouragement and backing of my teachers to do so. He observed and thought I was young looking and very small to teach school. After some questioning as to who my teachers had been, where I had gone to school, what my intentions were, etc. he decided to let me try the examination. He examined my papers and gave me a 6 month license to teach school. I found out later that there was another young man from Benton Township who went through the same experience. And it was told the superintendent said those two kids passed better examinations than many of his older teachers, but he did not dare to give them a very long license on account of their age, and a probable failure in teaching confronting them.

Licenses to teach were then given for 6 months, 1 year, 2 years, and 3 years and it wasn't long until I had a 3 year license when on visiting my school my success grade warranted it. I taught 8 years

and between terms which were 7 months each (4 winter and 3 spring) I attended 6 week normal schools calculated for teachers training. I also attended N.I.N.S. (Northern Indiana Normal School) now Valparaiso University.

My teaching experience was the Weldy School 1884-85 in Locke township, John Hartman trustee, for $20 per month or $1.00 per day. I remember when I appleid to Mr. Hartman (Bernetha Price's father) for a school he was very skeptical as to my success on account of my age, appearance and stature as was the superintendent and told me so, and refused me a school. But about a week before it was time for the schools to begin, he informed me I could have the Weldy school as Recompense Russel, to whom he had given the school, had resigned, and very reluctantly he'd try me out at $1.00 per day. It seemed to be a success as he gave me the school for the next year at double the pay. In the Weldy School the next winter term I had 8 or 10 large boys who could have thrown me bodily out the window. John Eby was a 6 footer.

I taught 2 years at Strycker's 1885-7. Many pupils had been my school mates only a short time before, some being my own brothers and sister. The outcome and success of such a situation was of course questionable; but later proved to be very successful and without any particular difficulty whatsoever.

We had 8 grades and subjects taught were Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Spelling, Grammer, Geography, History and Physiology. We started at 9 and dismissed at 4 with two 15 minute periods for recess and 1 hour at noon - 10:30 to 10:45, 2:30 to 2:45, 12 to 1 at noon. If weather permitted, games would be played such as skating on the pond across the road, base ball, two-old-cat, blackman, prisoner's base. Usually they would choose up sides with a ball bat, hand over fist method and the one who got the last hold on the bat handle got the first choice of players, whatever the game might be.

Pupils when I taught: Alzina Bleile, Alzina Yoder, Ed yoder, Mary (now Mary Slagle) and Maggie Fink, Frank and Belle McDonald. Emma Amick (stayed at Truex's), Delbert, Jesse and Lillie Price (my brothers and sister), Ella, George, Isaac, John and Harvey Wagner, George, John and Lizzie Sheets, Lizzie, Addie and Emma Fretz, Eph and Mary Strycker, John and Ulery Shively, Judy, Charles and Edith Frederick, Milt and Dora Rummel, Elmer, John, Martha, George and Emery Rummel.

Some of the extra activities during the term were spelling schools, debates, and the big last day of school with a program of speaking, singing, awarding prizes and that sort of thing.

During my teaching at District No. 8 in Union township, then known as the Ulery School for the same reason the District No. 4 was known as the Strycker School, although the building was located on the northeast corner of the Robert Wysong farm, I arrived at the amouous age of human existance in which there was an unconscious desire to want a confidential friend in the form of a beautiful rosy-cheeked girl. Well, I was teaching one at that time whose physical appearance and mental attitude and ambitions seemed to completely fill the bill, and I began to admire Isa Clara Mast, a farmer's daughter of German lineage. As time went on our ambitions seemed to assume a mutual trend as between teacher and pupil, but no advances, proposals or visits dare to be made so long as that relationship existed. So on I went to Nappanee to teach

and Clara, as I always called her, went there to school preparing to teach. Then the sailing was free and unbiased and a courtship was established which consisted chiefly of visits at the home as there were no shows, reputable places of amusement to attend as there exists today in the form of shows and social entertainments of all kinds. In the course of our courtship we mutually decided to marry and start a home of our own, although we knew we didn't have much money to start with, we had high ambitions to go to medical school whence I should become a practicing physician. We knew we were both strong and healthy, devoutly in love with each other, and relying and trusting in the old proverb "Where there's a will, there's a way", and in the face of my determined will to graduate in medicine and become a physician, which was agreeable to Clara, we decided to take a step that so often confronts people and were married August 7, 1892, by Peter W. Stuckman, minister of the Dunkard Church.

We went to N.I.N.S. now known as Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Indiana. I matriculated in the established course in pharmacy, thinking if I couldn't go on and complete my medical course at this time, I could take up pharmacy until such a time as I could complete my medical course in the Medical College of Indiana, now the Medical Department of Indiana University, from which Douglas graduated in 1936. In younger years and between terms of teaching school I attended the N.I.N.S. sufficiently to complete the scientific course with the exception of one or two subjects. But I never went back to complete the course and take out my scientific or B.S. degree, which then would not count on an M.D. degree as it does now. But a Ph.G could get advanced credit of 1 year. So, as my funds were limited I decided to take pharmacy and if my funds would not permit, I could work in a drugstore until such a time as I could go on and finish my medical course and commence my only desire, that of practicing medicine.

Ours was the first Pharmacy class to graduate in N.I.N.S. It was necessary to have a year's experience as a drug clerk to get our degree, Ph.G. and diploma immediately. But 1 year in medical school was considered equivalent to said experience so I did not get my Ph.G. degree and diploma until August 8, 1894.

Incident in the Pharmacy class in Valparaiso: Our Professor in Pharmacy, Prof. Hirsch, who had a hard job speaking good English so we could understand him, would read a great deal of his work to us and we'd take notes and we afterward would read our Pharmacy and get more out of it than to hear him read. One day when trying to tell us to add one liquid to another in a mortar and keep stirring with the pestle while doing so said "Add the one liquid to the other 'Wisconsin stirring'".

When living in Valparaiso, while I was taking my course in pharmacy, Clara took some work in the University, read much from the library, attended many meetings of public interest so frequent at a large school. She also became a seamstress in a large establishment where they did all kinds of fitting and dressmaking which accounts for her ability to make and teach her girls how to make their own clothing.

We went to Indianapolis soon after graduation in pharmacy and got rooms at 183 Ohio Street with a Mrs. Durant during the two years I was in Medical School. I received advanced credit of 1 year for my pharmacy

degree on my 3 years in medical school, the required time by law for an M.D. degree.

While we were in medical school on one cold winter night a new baby arrived January 26, 1894. It was Hilda, the oldest of our 7 kiddies, 6 girls and 1 boy. Dr. Hodges, our Professor of Obstetrics attended mother through her expectant and active stage of labor. Mrs. Durant, the lady with whom we had rooms was nurse-maid. Having Dr. Hodges was a great lesson to me as he was a dear friend to us and took especial care to explain everything to me in a special way as he knew it would soon be my line of work. So while I was furnishing my own clinical material I was learning many valuable lessons that would help me many times in the 2500 cases I was to have attended later on in my obstetrical practice of 50 years.

Incident in Medical School - Dissecting

It was necessary for a medical student to dissect a whole human body, in his anatomy course. These bodies were furnished by alms and poor houses and institutions of similar standing. In the course of dissection all off-fall and waste were cremated. Six students worked on each cadaver, viz: 2 at the head, 2 at the arm and chest and 2 at the abdomen and leg. Usually one would read his Gray's Anatomy while the other did the dissecting. After this was all done there would be a skeleton for one of the students if he wanted it. These skeletons were usually given to the two dissecting the head. So if a student wanted a skeleton he would find another student who didn't want it, for a permanent partner in the dissecting room and they would dissect all three parts together. Dr. E.D. Stuckman, another Nappanee boy who took the same course with me, did not want a skeleton and I did. So when we dissected the head we had a 6 foot Negro who died in the county poor house of tuberculosis and no one claimed his body.

So I got the skeleton when every one was done dissecting his part. I disjointed it, put it in a box as short as possible and shipped it home. When we went back home in the spring, we proceeded to boil and clean up the Negro skeleton, a scraping time. It proved to be a very well marked skeleton. I even preserved the bones of the ear - incus, mallus, stapes (anvil, hammer, stirrup).
The skull was never opened and is preserved as a whole. The teeth were perfect and in situ (in original place). And as Gray's Anatomy described a human skeleton it seemed this one was the one being described or talked about. I have always preserved it with good care and have it yet. It has been a great help in bone surgery.

Dr. Stuckman and I went through school and graduated together both in pharmacy at Valparaiso and medical school at Indiana Medical College, and here 50 years later he is retired and lives in New Paris Indiana, where he has practiced continuously since graduation.

To finance my 2 years in medical school I borrowed money from my brother Delbert, who was teaching school at the time. I paid him back when he started to Medical School, thus helping both of us.

During the interim between terms, we returned home on the farm and helped do what we could. It was a place to go and we could earn our way by working on the farm or whatever else we could get to do before going back to school again.

On March 29, 1895 (50 years March 1945) I received my M.D. degree from the Medical College of Indiana, now the Medical Department of Indiana University. We went back home that spring with a one year old baby to contribute to the starting of a new home and experience, without funds, in debt, but with a fairly good preparation in medicine following a fairly good background. I determined to go forward as it was sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, but with a good wife who was now a mother as well as a helpmate willing to sacrifice and help carry on over the starvation period. This period hangs itself on, and fastens a firm hold around the neck of almost every doctor as he starts the practice of his profession. His aim is to be a growing factor for good and be a stalwart in the relief of suffering humanity in a community which he can afterward look squarely in the face and call it home; a home where one can be a social and economic pillar and help to make it a highly profitable, respectable, christianized place in which he can cherish his home and rear a family of children of which he can be proud in his declining years; children who are assets to their respective communities in which they afterward may live and call their home and who have reason to love and respect their parents who nurtured and reared them to become useful, honored and upright men and women.

So with the afore-said picture before us Mother and I with our child as an inspiration and helper we opened an office in the home of Dr. J.D.Scott, a dentist who had just passed on and thus this place was vacant. We lived and had our office in the same residence at 204 North Main St., Nappanee, Indiana.

Of course in commencing a practice in a small country town it was necessary to have a horse and buggy. So I bought a little bald-faced roan mare from Anthony Culp for $40.00. She had a streak of white hair down the center of her head and face. She was a good little mare but being 8 years old could be bought cheaper. A good horse could then be bought for $60 to $75.

So with a few drugs including quinine, calomel, neut cord and castor oil, and a fever thermometer, stethoscope, scalpel, artery forceps and a couple of grips I was on my way but wasn't sure where I was going. But I was determined to succeed as others had done. I am not sure as to who was my first patient, but I think it was Henry Gross, with a chronic case of incurable eczema on both legs. The old chronics are always the first to try out a new doctor. He had been the rounds to other doctors for years but now wanted to see what the new doctor could do for him, being just back from college with the latest and most modern cures for every ailment known to man. I gave him a carbolized wash for a local application and some castor oil internally and on his return trip to the office said he was much better, his leg didn't itch so much, head was clearer, wasn't up at night more than 4 times on account of his bowels; but between times he could sleep better and in fact said he felt much improved. So on the first take-Off I felt encouraged from this report and thought I had something by which I was able to relieve a case in which others had utterly failed even to relieve. Of course I didn't realize that Henry might be "shooting a little bull" to make me feel good and encourage me in my first attempt.

The charges for a doctor's services were also very meager viz: office call plus medicine 50¢, call at house $1.00, call in country $1.00

plus 25¢ per mile, obstetrics cases $5.00, instrument o.b. case $10.00. broken arm $5.00, sewing up a wound - lump it off, - after dressing 50¢, furnishing everything; our house rent $5.00 per month, and office rent $5.00.

I practiced from this place for two years and beside my calls in town, took off to a country practice with my little horse and buggy. Everything seemed to be going good as time flew then as it does now, though maybe not so fast. As our national holiday the 4th of July appeared with all its noise, yell, canonading with gun powder and anvils, fire crackers etc. from early morning to midnight, scarcely had the din subsided until Mamma announced that another patient was knocking at the door. There were no doorbells then. Just a rap-a-tap-tap. She thought she had heard this most of the night, but didn't say anything as she attributed it to the celebration she'd been hearing all day. But after midnight she informed me of the intruding disturbance. So, after a thorough investigation and thinking a little help might be advisable, I went over to our nearest neighbor the first door to the south of us and invited Mrs. John Myers over to help us out and before noon on July 5, 1895 on the quiet aftermath of the Fourth the little patient arrived, not to get medicine and go, but to stay and live with us and be our little daughter and a sister to little 1½ year old Hilda who was quiet through it all, and ignorant of what later was to be a bright future for her, and further more to call us "Papa and Mamma" and with her little sister to make us happy. So our second daughter Freida Elizabeth was born July 5, 1895, at Nappanee, Indiana, almost in a doctors office while I was in my first year of medical practice, in fact had just commenced.

Now what did this mean to me, with a lovely wife and two sweet babies to support? It meant "dig in and go to a successful termination". "I must not, dare not fail", and as time went on I could fore-see and fully realize and appreciate the fact that building up a medical practice and supporting a wife and what now appeared to be rearing a family of children of whom we both could be proud was a he-man's job and never-ending task. Some old farmer said (I think it was Levi Ulery) "When I do a job of any kind or nature I like to do it so well that I can proudly say to others, "I did it". So Mamma and I determined that what ever occurred, the children, their comfort, training and education should come first regardless of number or any other circumstances that might endure within the sanctity we called "our home". "Our home" however humble or great, was a sacred place to us both, and we appreciated it above every thing else, and we realized further that the finer and more perfect our home and family could be,the greater would be our future happiness, and the greater would be our contribution to the community in which we would grow up, live move and have our being. A place we as a family would be proud to call home!

Now after 2 years of practice at this place, I went into equal partnership with Dr. Horace Stauffer (1897) and moved my office with his over what is now Shively's Hardware Furniture and Dry Goods Store. (note: in 1978 it is now Martin's Hardware)

Within the two years I was in partnership with Dr. Stauffer I bought our first self owned home on E. Centennial Street, across from the E.V. Church from Charles Jaquith. Here I established the first telephone in Nappanee, a home-made affair from my residence to the office and the

Rosbrough livery barn where we kept our horses. The wire was stretched over the houses and buildings fastened to chimneys and was fastened at each end to a cigar box which had a hole in the bottom through which the wire came and fastened to a large nail that lay across the hole. There was no central so to get the office or barn we'd just hammer on the nail or metal bar to which the end of the wire was fastened with a knife, spoon or small hammer and commenced talking as soon as we got the "Hello". It was meager, simple but it worked and saved many steps and time as Frank Cormany the boy at the barn could have our horse or team hitched and ready to go as soon as we could get ready and walk down to the livery barn. Frank always slept in the barn. This was Rosbrough's livery barn located where Plecther's Garage is now. (note: this is the northeast corner of South Main Street and Lincoln Street.) J.M. Keller bought the place, built a brick building for a garage. The upper story which was a hay mow became a skating rink.

Concerning telephones, a few years later Claude R. Stoops, a very dear friend of mine started the first and only telephone system in Nappenee. One of his sons, LaMar, is now proprietor and manager. He is a top-notcher in the telephone business and gives universal satisfaction.

During the two years Dr. Stauffer and I were in partnership he was in the manufacturing business, having a factory in which they made small locked cornered light wood boxes used to mail optical instruments, spectacles etc. It became quite a business which necessitated many trips to Chicago in the interest of the box business. His trips to and from Chicago cost him nothing as he was then the B & O Surgeon for Nappanee, This suited me also, as I had all our business to attend to in the practice of medicine and that was helping me to broaden my practice, move extensively and at a more rapid pace, as I was very young looking, no beard and it was the older doctors that gained their knowledge by practice and very little college training that were generally preferred and called. So a new doctor regardless of his college training had to "win his spurs before he could wear them". That encouraged new doctors to wear beards and look as old as possible when they began the practice of medicine. With no beard I was very young looking.

A very pleasurable and pleasant incident occurred along this line of thought one day when Dr. Stauffer told me he had to go to Chicago in the morning (which meant an all-day trip) and that he had an elderly Amish lady up west of town who was very sick and whom he thought should be seen the next day without fail and that his train would be in too late the next evening to see her. So after getting the history of her case, his treatment etc, I told him I would be delighted to go and make the examination and report to him my findings on his return. This plan was announced to the old lady and family by Dr. Stauffer and they very readily agreed to have the new doctor see her, make the examination and prescribe for her the next day.

So after doing the morning office work the next day and making a few calls in town, I ordered my horse and buggy and proceeded to the Amish home. When I drove up to the "hitching rack" which every body had in those days and tied my horse, then an iron gray mare we called "lady", my presence was announced by the kiddies in the yard, then to the house and soon the old lady knew the "new doctor" had arrived and would soon be in to see her. Her imagination was working overtime just now, and instead of seeing another oldish-like doctor with beard etc.

probably a few wrinkles, and only the good Lord knows what all, she was lying in the far corner of a big crudly furnished room and as I entered this big room she raised herself quiveringly on one elbow, peered at me as she shaded her eyes with the other hand and seeing a very green looking, youngish-like man without a beard or even a few wrinkles or anything else that would suggest to her that he would have enough age to know at least a little something about healing the sick and said, "Mine Gott!! Von cell de doktor ischt no schust lust mich gesterben! Translated "My God! If that is the doctor just let me die".

Another incident occurred one day when an old man south of town, William Leazinbee, took a bad spell with his heart and sent for Dr. Stauffer who had seen him through many bad attacks with which he had been affected for a long time and in which Dr. Stauffer had always attended him. But this time Dr. Stauffer was out and I, knowing the gravity of the attack, drove out quickly to relieve the old man. When I appeared at their door I was met by the old lady who asked by business. When I told her she refused to let me in, informing me she had sent for Dr. Stauffer and she wanted him. I told her the circumstances but of no avail. So I started back. But the old man kept getting worse and the neighbors and children persisted she should let me in this once as the old man might die before the other doctor could get there. so they called me back. She told me just what I could do and what I didn't dare to do, to which I paid no attention, but proceeded to relieve the patient promptly with a hypodermic. I stayed until relief followed and when she saw how much better my treatment worked, lasting longer, and taking effect so much quicker, I finally became the "apple of her eye" and always did her work ever after, as well as that of the whole neighborhood who saw the affair or found out about it afterward. I left him a small gray tablet that he might take to ward off these attacks and it worked so he quit having them for a long time. Now the old lady was my friend and began coming to the office for more of those gray heart tablets. This was noised around and soon the whole neighborhood was calling me when needing a doctor.

Other incidents that actually happened:

Bride and Groom.

A young Amish man and his new wife came into the office one day, hesitant and shy, and unable to speak very good English, he handed me a package from his pocket. I took the pachage, knowing what it was, but speaking of other things, where they were living, the weather, where they spent their honeymoon etc. The young man said they did not take a honeymoon - "Ess kosts soo feel".

I held the package out and said "Is this urine"? He said "No, it's hern". I examined the sample, finding it all right, gave them advice on her pregnancy and asked them to return again with another sample of "hern".

The Man in the Clover Field.

Johnny Fox lived east of the Gravelton corner the first house. I had treated him for severe hemorrhoids and had given him a box of hemorrhoidal ointment which he had re-filled occasionally until he felt he was cured.

In the mean time one of his children sustained a sprained knee-joint. After immobilizing the joint an ointment to produce counter irritation

and relieve pain was prescribed to be applied 1 or 2 times a day. It was a rubefacient ointment, hot as pepper, which produced external heat and redness to the skin and thus relieve pain and swelling in the knee.

After 3 or 4 months Johnny sustained another attack of hemorrhoids, very severe, and coming on one night after midnight. He did not want to call the doctor at that time of night and thought he'd treat himself and use some of the pile salve. He searched but found it had been used up. By this time the whole family was roused. He thought of some of that ointment that was applied to the sprained knee for pain and swelling, and he proceeded to use it. After it began to work, heat up and burn, he found the ointment for sprained knees was not good for piles, and that the treatment was worse than the disease.

He made a dash for the door, into the barn yard, over the fence and into the clover field. He made numerous turns around the clover field, back and forth. Early the next morning he came to the office and reported his perdicament. He said, "My God! Doctor, the clover field was not large enough to hold me as all I could do and any where I went did no good, but seemed to make matters worse, and I would like to have some relief just as soon as possible, as I am suffering terribly yet". I administered a sedative hypodermically and succeeded in getting him quieted down - and of course treated him for his problem. Then I gave him some good advice: Never give medicine or treatment to yourself or others unless prescribed by a physician.

"I'll never do it again", he said, "I might just as well have used a red hot coal, it coundn't have been worse".

A Crack in the Upstairs Floor.

In the horse and buggy days I was attending a widowed lady who had an acute condition which would soon clear up. She was an Amish lady with 3 or 4 small mischievous kiddies ranging in age from about 4 to 10. Her husband's death left her in meager circumstances and she lived in a poorly furnished house which had a large room below and one upstairs, the same size. The stairway was a frail, poorly constructed set of steps with no enclosure. The floor below was tongue and grooved, but the floor above was made of loosly laid boards, some of which were crooked, leaving rather large cracks in the floor in places. The furnishings were equally meager with a wood stove, a table, a few chairs, a bed below for her and a few chairs and beds above for the children. Their clothing was sheer and scanty. The children had very few toys but they were mischievous as could be.

This particular visit was in the spring and I had just purchased a $5.00 Panama hat and wore it that day for the first time for it was a bright beautiful sun-shiny day. I went into the house after tieing the horse, greeting the kiddies who were milling around in the front yard but who came into the house with me and scampered upstairs. I set my medicine case on the table and laid my new Panama hat on a chair with the top side down. I proceeded to examine the mother as usual as to temp., pulse, heart, lungs etc and on taking my phonendoscope away from my ears, heard water dripping and upon closer investigation discovered it was clattering into my new Panama lying open side up just ready to receive it. I told the mother there was water coming through one of those cracks in the floor and dropping into my new hat.

She also heard the dripping of water as well as the snickering of the children and said, "Vell Ich vet de Henry hot gep---st". "Und er surely hot". Henry was the oldest, and I had to go home bare headed and buy another new Panama.

I remember well when I told Mamma and the older children of the incident, and how poorly they were all clad and the children without play things and needing many comforts of life, that next Christmas, they made dolls, many different kinds of play things, made over clothing, and we took them out to this family for a "Merry Christmas".

I will say the Amish people as a "church congregation" are very careful to help their members who are in dire need of help in sickness or distress or need fuel, food or clothing, and when a husband dies leaving a widow with a large family to care for, and the Amish usually have large families, they are very attentive to this widow in helping her to manage her family affairs as to schooling the children and providing jobs for the older children who are all taught that "Er wer essen wirda, no mus er schaffa".

* * * * *

It was now the beginning of 1899 and everything was going fine in my practice. I was about as busy as I could be when one day Mamma informed me she felt about like she did 3 years ago last 4th of July when everybody was shooting firecrackers, but the weather was much colder and she hadn't heard any big guns or any shooting firecrackers yet. However it continued and another little stranger came knocking at the door rap-a-tap-tap and on the 28th of January 1899 Mary was born. Not to be outdone by Hilda and Freida she said she believed she'd just stay and live with us if Mrs. Stose who washed and dressed her the first time would just keep it up and stay on the job. She liked her Mamma and Papa for they were furnishing her something to eat and a nice place to sleep. Mary was round and chubby like a ball, no angles, all curves, and Mamma liked her so much she named her "Mary Ophelia". Papa, Hilda and Freida liked the name and we were all happy about the new baby born on East Centennial Street across from the Evangelical church.

The roads were practically new and were bad and almost impassible in the spring and fall and better in summer or when frozen up in the winter. Heavy snows sometimes interfered with traffic until they were made passable for bob-sleds or sleighs. A few upsets in a sleigh into a snow bank in the winter time were usually enjoyed and bragged about by all as long as no one was hurt or the horse or team didn't run away. In my hurry to make a call one time after a heavy snow, and being the first one over the road my sleigh upset, throwing me out, and I was layed up a short time with some fractured ribs. I managed to right things, make my call and get back to town without help, or without the horse getting away.

It was along about this time when the roads were bad that I had to drive two horses, so I bought a bay house of Frank Cormany for $90.00 I named him "Frank". I then bought a match to him, a bay horse from Ceph Neff for $100.00 that I named "Ceph". So I had a fine bay team "Ceph and Frank" that I drove many a mile, changing off occasionally by driving one of them with the little baldfaced mare. They

didn't like her very well and vice versa, but they did well enough.

After two years with Dr. Stauffer, he decided he wanted to quit the practice of medicine and devote his whole attention to his manufacturing business which he moved to Akron, Indiana. So I was then alone again in the practice for two and one-half years, (during this time I was appointed B&O Surgeon and have been ever since, and also appointed by the U.S. Pension Board) or until Delbert was through college in 1900. At that time Dr. Delbert went into practice with me and the Drs. Price and Price partnership was formed. This lasted until 1938 when my son Dr. Douglas Price bought out Dr. Delbert and took his place in the Drs. Price and Price partnership. Dr. Delbert moved his office down to his home on Hartman Street.

Dr. Delbert and I used horses until 1909 when we bought the first 4 cylinder Ford that came to Nappanee. We bought it from the Smith Motor Co., Goshen, Indiana. It had a 20 housepower engine, with a crank in front to start it. There had been some 1 cycle Fords and 2 cycle Reo's in town before but not enough power (only 9 horsepower) to negotiate a small hill, sand or mud. If they went any place with these cars the drivers would have to inquire about the roads to be sure to get there and back. "Are there any hills that way?" "Is there any sand or mud or fresh gravel on the road?" were always asked before starting out. The tires were only $2\frac{1}{2}$ or 3 inches in diameter. But the 4 cycle Ford is what started the flow of millions into Henry's pocket. After Ford saw that so many many people were getting their arms broken at the wrist (a colles fracture) by spinning the crank to start the engine, he substituted a self-starter and an arrnagement where by the engine started off the battery until enough gas would ignite and take over. In a year or so a generator running off the engine kept the battery charged constantly - a great improvement that discarded having the battery recharged so often. Now the broken arms from cranking the Fords ceased to occur and we were not compelled to have our batteries recharged every week or so.

Ohio trip in about summer of 1901: Went on train to Ravenna to visit Mary Price, Uncle Joseph's daughter. Our Mary was in her third year and wanted some "boo tawny" when she saw some red candy in the show case. (This trip is recorded in Clara Price Notes found elsewhere in this volume. Also reference to Mary and "boo tanny" is made in the Mary Price, Randolph, Ohio letter found elsewhere.)

In about 1901 I sold the little home on Centennial Street where Mary was born and bought the Dilman Rickert home on North Main Street across from the school house. We enjoyed our new home very much as it was much larger, near the school where we were now sending two little girls to school.

But not to be contented with these 3 little youngsters, on August 29, 1902 there was another cry-baby came and asked permission to stay and be a sister to Hilda, Freida and Mary, call us Papa and Mamma as the others have always done and in other words "be one of the family". And after serious thinking and due deliberation and remembering the fact that "It's a poor old hen that can't scratch for one more chick", we decided to keep her and name her "Shirley Pauline". She was so nice, looked like her mother and we just couldn't refuse; and we nearly had a house full again. Naming the baby seemed to becoming a habit in our house now and when Shirley came it seemed hard to find a name

for her. So along came Mr. Blakeslee, a salesman for Charles Truex Green and Co. of Chicago, dealers in physicians suppleis. He had a daughter named "Shirley" which we all liked and we named her "Shirley" adding "Pauline".

In 1903 I was appointed a member of the School Board and was still a member in 1926. At that time Nappanee reached the 3000 mark for inhabitants and was created a City. I was elected the first Mayor for a term of 4 years, 1926-1930. I, in coalation with the City Council of 4, one from each Ward, had the job of organizing, getting to work the foundation that should start off the new city with all its compartments from thence forth. And so far as I know said foundation has always endured, but of course has been built upon and added to as circumstances would warrant and necessitate from time to time. At the end of my term I was presented with a beautiful gavel made of black walnut having a heavy gold band on the handle bearing the inscription "Mayor".

In the local Blue Lodge of Masons I was Worshipful Master in the years 1908, 1910, 1911, 1913. In the Order of Eastern Star Clara and I were Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron in 1911-1913.

In 1934 I was President of Kiwanis for the year.

All these activities added to the life of a busy doctor who belonged to and attended several different medical societies and other associations of different kinds, B&O Surgeons etc. throughout the year, kept me extremely busy. Mamma and the children attended church regularly, but professional urgent morning calls coming in all the time kept me away most of the time, could steal away and go in the evening occasionally. We both belonged to the Brethren Church in which the children all were reared.

Now as we are journing along on this march of time and experience and many long hours of hard labor, another rumbling noise came at the back door on January 18, 1907 and it wasn't a fire cracker either. After a good deal of squirming around both pro and con to relieve Mamma of an apparent restless feeling I thought it best to invite a neighbor in. This was a new neighborhood and I asked Mrs. John Myers who lived next door to the south of us, and she wasn't there long until she announced a new baby again. Not much unlike all the others, probably a little more blond with a cute little smile. And when Hilda, Freida , Mary and Shirley who were then 12, 11, 7, and 4 years old, found out about our new baby they came down stairs about like being shot out of a spray gun. And the "Ohs! Ahs! What little feet! Blue eyes! Blonde! Mamma isn't she cute! Is she ours Mamma? May we keep her? Mamma may I name her? But when it came to the naming question, after due deliberation, a council of war, drawing names etc. we finally decided on "Marjorie Josephine". The wheel of fortune now began spinning in reality "another chick to scratch for" and time went on. I think Rosy Nye was the hired girl and Mrs. Myers attended the baby each morning until Mamma was able.

The Practice of Medicine

Starting into medicine when I did I was privileged to see the advent and induction into our medical education and practice the germ theory of disease, and later the administration of the antitoxins. These were taken from the blood of the living body that had just recovered from said disease. This body had built up an antitoxin that would kill and eliminate all live germs causing said disease and cure the patient, the live germs dying in their own poison as it were. Of course it was the action of the live germs in the blood of the living body that caused death when the patient was overcome by the sudden enormous attack of said live germs when there was no antitoxin to counteract and kill the living germs.

So the treatment of disease is to try to prevent it before the patient is exposed in any single way or by epidemic. The way it works in the administration of antitoxin is that the patient builds up a resistance so strong that the live germs cannot live if they attack, and so the patient is immune. If the patient is already affected, the administration of antitoxin helps to kill the germs present immediately and thus prevents the patient from having that to do, and he recovers immediately. Thus the antitoxin is a preventative and a cure.

And while the common source of typhoid used to be open dug wells walled up with stone, and where this was recognized, these wells were abandoned and water for drinking and house use was obtained from deep driven wells. Surface water from swamps and cesspools filled with living disease germs causing Typhoid, Colera, Amoebic diarrhea was tabooed and these diseases became a rarity, which was another proof of the germ theory of disease. Also these different germs were isolated by aid of the microscope and propagated in the laboratories and experiments on guinea pigs, rabbits, rats and many other animals in producing the disease, using antitoxins for the cure of said disease produced, proved conclusively the germ theory of disease.

During my schooling in medical college we were taught that some drugs were helpful in counteracting the toxins formed in the blood, aid in their elimination, strengthen the normal functions of the body. This was all helpful but the advent of the Sulfa drugs and penicillin have been a boon to the saving of many lives, especially in the War. These Sulfa drugs and penicillin given in large doses in the incepency of the disease will stop almost any acute bacterial germ disease in its tracks, before it has a chance to start or do any damage like tetanus, gonorrhea, pneumonia, tonsillitis, catarrhal infections, blood poisoning from strep infections etc. and that's the reason these drugs have saved so many wounded soldiers lives.

Furthermore laboratory prepared serums and antitoxins through experimentation on guinea pigs, rabbits, rats and many other animals, are given as a preventative of diseases of all kinds, colds, lock-jaw, pneumonia, typhoid and many others. It was also found vaccinations from cow pox serum would render a patient immune from small pox for life.

And while this discovery of the germ theory of disease in all its phases has been a great help to all the doctors in this age of experience and practice, there will be further advances in many branches of medical education and practice that will astound the world. Who knows?

Our first abdominal operation occurred in 1898 in the patient's home. We were called to Jake Gonser home and found a patient with a hard indurated abdomen, chills and fever and there seemed to be a soft spot in the center of our indurated spot in the right illiac region. A diagnosis of a pus appendix was made and to save his life we decided to open the abdomen, but had no place to take the patient. So we decided to operate in their kitchen. So we cleaned up the kitchen and opened the abdomen. When the abscess cavity was punctured with artery forceps pus spurted out, clear of the table, bringing the appendix which had sloughed completely off, out with it. All we did was to place a rubber drainage tube into the cavity, closing the wound up to the tube on each side and drain. The patient recovered. This occurred between terms of Dr. Delbert's Junior and Senior years and he nursed the patient until he was able to be up and around and at this point is alive and well today (1944).

We operated on many cases of appendicitis removing the appendix which often times contained foecoliths. These were operated in their homes. But on several occasions they were taken into my own home and kept until they were able to return to their own homes. So with a little skill and a great deal of nerve we saved a great many lives in this way until we could provide a better place which we knew was iminent if we wanted to continue to take care of this increasing demand for surgery that people seemed to be demanding of us, which the success of our operating warrented them to do.

While we were taking care of this increased amount of business, we could not fail to celebrate our National Holidays as they came and went, although in the midst of this celebration we were forced to take care of emergencies, accidents etc. as circumstances warranted. And although we were inclined to put off calls until the next day if we could to rest up a little and attend these celebrations as they came along.

So on this particular day I am thinking of which was July 4, 1910, quite a celebration was occupying our attention, a big parade was on, big speech, much noise with fire crackers, anvils and powder and everything. And while Mamma wasn't feeling well enough to go up town to see the parade and listen to the address, she stayed at home and took in all the sights she could, while sitting on the porch, allowing Dad and the kiddies to go up town. Hilda was now 16, Freida would be 15 tomorrow the 5th, Mary 11, Shirley 8 and Marjorie 3. When we returned in the evening after things had quieted down a lot and the kiddies all in bed Mamma informed me she was feeling very much like she did one 4th of July 15 years ago, as she remembered just the day before Freida was born, and that she thought the celebration was too much for her, she kept getting worse. Midnight passed and I went over and elicited the help of our good neighbor who came over and after being there a short time came out of Mamma's room carrying a new girl baby in her arms. After tucking it away on a chair cushion, she went back to where Mamma was, as Mamma insisted she wasn't feeling a bit better, worse if anything. But after a little care and treatment we got Mamma quieted down a lot, and it wasn't long until our good neighbor lady came out of the room again, carrying a boy baby. So we had two babies this time, a pair of twins born on Freida's 15th anniversary. And when the news of the arrival of two new babies in the home was announced to the kiddies upstairs it seemed we were having another 4th of July celebration. Amid

screams and yells we could hear, "Where are they?" "Oh, a girl and a boy." Oh, yes, now we have a boy." "What'll we feed them?" "What'll we name them?" "Oh, Mamma are they ours?" "Can we keep them?" "What'll we do with them?" "Where'll they sleep?" etc. etc. And again with many more minds to satisfy, the naming of those twins was a problem. The names must have the same initials, sound similar when spoken. The boy must have his father's name. So after days of thinking, study and debating pro and con, it was decided to name them Dorothy Winifred and Douglas Willard.

Now since the prospects of a big family was staring us in the face I decided to either build or purchase a larger house which we would need soon. So we purchased the Dewey home, northwest corner of Madison and Van Buren Streets or 402 N. Madison St. On the first of September 1910 we moved into this home. The older children had to take turns in pushing the double gocart carrying the twins, almost for their first ride, two blocks away, to our new home.

In 1913 our business was expanding so rapidly and the demand for surgery so big, especially after having done many major operations in the homes and rooms converted into operating rooms, that we decided to build a small building to use for an office and hospital with an operating room and a few beds. Here we did many major operations before any larger hospitals in surrounding towns - Elkhart, Goshen and Warsaw were built or available. Our hospital provided a place for the care of accidents and surgery for the different industries of the town as well as the local community as a whole, such as fractures, cuts, lacerations, bruises, amputation of arms, fingers, legs, and toes. (Example of leg amputation - Orville Clipp; arm - Donald Stoops). Then we did many laparotomies (opening the abdomen) for appendectomies, cholecystotomies (gall bladder), cholecystectomies (gall bladder), oophorectomies (ovary), hysterectomies. It was a small unit in a large territory and appreciated by the community until Elkhart, Goshen and Warsaw came to our rescue and shared our burdens.

During the first World War we operated on Mrs. Benjamin Hepler for gall bladder trouble and found a very large gall bladder which we removed and after its removal it was opened and we found it contained 2100 gall stones, a pint fruit can one-half full, some large, medium sized and some small. Several people counted them. John Becknell was one who counted them. I saw this lady on the streets of Nappanee 25 years later and she told me that she still had those gall stones I removed from her 25 years ago and they were in the same fruit jar I placed them in when I counted them right after the operation.

In those days when cleanliness, sterilization, asepsis and antiseptics usurped the place of and banished white, yellow and laudable pus that were thought so necessary in the healing of wounds, we were as careful with our obstetrics cases as cases of major or minor surgery, wounds etc. It was necessary to supervise the sterilizing everything used in obstetrics cases as we had no hospitals except in large cities and all babies were born at home. We were always careful to deliver all the placenta, repair all lacerations after controlling all hemorrhage, so we lost very few mothers of puerperal septicaemia. We never did a Caesarian as it was not done much in those days. We were usually able to manage our obstetrics cases by delivery the natural way by aid of slight manipulation or assistance, or if necessary by use of forceps

although we might have a laceration to repair afterward.

In doing major operations I always did the surgery and Dr. Delbert assisted.

Note by Dorothy Winifred Price Arch, his youngest daughter:

I wish to say that my father does not mention the long hours he and Dr. Delbert spent in their practice of medicine. They never saved themselves and it was a rare night my father slept all night. It was the rule that he would be called out during the night.

During World War I there was a flu epidemic that was very severe. There were nights that he never took off his clothes - if he got home he would lie on the davenport and catch what little sleep he could get. And earlier when they made calls by buggy or sleigh they hired a driver to take them so they could catch a little sleep between calls.

I also remember how my father was almost always late for meals, or missed them altogether. His practice of medicine and service on town boards or school boards took almost all of his time.

War Service

No. 1. Ezekiel Price was in the Revolutionary War of 1776. Private in Capt. Jonathan Phillips Company, Second Regiment, New Jersey Continental Line.

No. 22. Elijah Price, a Captain War of 1812 at Erie, Pa.

No. 23. Nathan Price a Captain in War of 1812. Militia, Erie, Pa.

No. 296. Thomas Price Sr. a Captain in War of 1812. Erie, Pa.

No. 375. Thomas Price Jr. (Wakarusa, Ind.) was a Civil War veteran G.A.R. member.

No. 292. Walter Emmett Price served three years in the U.S. Army in the Phillippines.

No. 32. J. Paul Price served as a second lieutenant in the U.S.Army from 1916 to 1917.

No. 165. Dr. Douglas Price spent 5 years in World War II as Major in the Medical Corps. His service was in the United States.

No. 85. William Price was a Sgt. in the Air Corps in WWII. He died in Japanese Prison Camp of Malaria in the Philippine Islands 1942.

N. 219. Donald Price spent 2 years overseas in the Air Corps in WWII.

No. 47. Catherine R. Price Second Lieutenant, an Army flight nurse, lost at sea 1944 WWII.

No. 281. John LaMar Gawthrop died September 29, 1943 in the service of his country at Seattle, Washington in a gun accident.

No. 43. Benjamin Price served in the U.S. Army during WWII stationed in Luxembourg.

No. 48. Jasper Lloyd Price served in the U.S, Army during WWII, stationed in France.

No. 6. Lewis B. Maxwell July 1861 enlisted in Company A 1st Ohio Volunteer Light Artillery, under Capt. W.F. Goodspeed, and was discharged July 31, 1865, at Cleveland. He served bravely in the battles of Shiloh, Stone River, Chickamauga, through the Atlanta campaign and back to Franklin, Spring Hill and Nashville. He enlisted as a private, but received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant.

	Fam. No.
Adair, Charlotte Price	294
Adair, Ivan	294
Alexander, Daniel	225
Alexander, David Lee	228
Alexander, Dinah	224
Alexander, Donald	227
Alexander, Donna Larmay	223
Alexander, Douglas	226
Alexander, Kristen	231
Alexander, Nancy Kay	232
Alexander, Patrick	229
Alexander, Patsy Mole	228
Alexander, Richard James	223
Alexander, William	230
Alexander, William Crawford	222
Alexander, Zelda Gawthrop	222
Allen, Cheryl Price	93
Allen, Ella May	126
Allen, James H.	93
Allen, Jeremy Scott	94
Alling, Blanche Price	337
Alling, R,S.	337
Allsop, Dana	73
Allsop, Lisa	74
Altmeyer, Robert Anthony	115
Anderson, Brian	240
Anderson, Kim Groener	240
Anderson, Stacy Janece	560
Anschau, Wiltrud	258
Arch, David Edward	155
Arch, Dorothy Price	154
Arch, Edward William	154
Arch, James Wallace	156
Arch, Jennifer Price	157
Arch, Jonathan Evans	158
Arch, Margaret Evans	155
Arch, Mary Elizabeth	96
Arch, Nancy Josephine	159
Artley, Joseph Craige	464
Artley, Reta Smeltzer	463
Artley, Roy	463
Bailey, Chester	378
Bailey, Dona	382
Bailey, Elma Price	389
Bailey, Emanuel Thomas	385
Bailey, Evaline	379
Bailey, Florence	384
Bailey, Frank	380
Bailey, Gidion	376
Bailey, Levi	389
Bailey, Lucetta Price	376
Bailey, Lulu	401
Bailey, Nellie	403
Bailey, Niona	386
Bailey, Nola	385
Bailey, Oliver	377
Bailey, Ralph	383

	Fam. No.
Bailey, Roy	381
Bailey, Viola	400
Bartko, Betsy	242
Bartko, Joann Ide	241
Bartko, Joseph	241
Bauer, James	232
Bauer, James David	233
Bauer, Nancy Alexander	232
Bergland, Sharon	72
Blank, Jessica Lynn	137
Bloomfield, Sarah M.	3
Bramwell, Georgia Ford	142
Bramwell, John	142
Bramwell, Stacie	143
Britton, Andrew	488
Britton, Esther "Hettie" Price	488
Britton, Hannah	489
Brumbaugh, Cloyd	401
Brumbaugh, Lulu Bailey	401
Brumbaugh, Reba	402
Brusdahl, Cindy	473
Brusdahl, Donna Reader	471
Brusdahl, Robert	471
Brusdahl, Robert Jr.	474
Brusdahl, Sherry K.	472
Bryan, Nellie	530
Burdick, Doreen Marie	50
Burow, Julie Ann	272
Burow, Karen Knapp	271
Burow, Richard	271
Burow, Sara Lynn	273
Burow, Tracy Dione	274
Burzloff, Hugo	275
Burzloff, Kristen Knapp	275
Burzloff, Mark Walter	279
Burzloff, Matthew Robert	278
Burzloff, Scott Andrew	276
Burzloff, Susan Leigh	277
Carpenter, Clara June	113
Carpenter, Earl Vangilder	110
Carpenter, Esther Jane	111
Carpenter, Hilda Price	110
Carpenter, Marilyn Elizabeth	112
Carter, Bryan Jarvis	424
Carter, Candy	137
Carter, Diane Smeltzer	424
Carter, Shelly Rene	427
Carter, Stacy Wayne	425
Carter, Tracy David	426
Center, Leroy	63
Clements, Chloe Price	479
Clements, Forrest	481
Clements, Joseph	479
Clements, Merril	480
Clouse, Brenda Sue	120
Clouse, Mark Allen	133
Clouse, Muriel Wissinger	128

Clouse, Paula Kay 129
Clouse, Paul Eugene 128
Coldren, Catherine D. 76
Coons, Garth Andrew 90
Coons, Jeanne Holden 90
Coons, Lindsay Christine 510
Cope, Mary 296
Cosper, James "Pop" 36
Cosper, Margaret Miller Price 36
Coxen, Hannah Britton 489
Crammond, Clara Isabel 295
Crance, Amy Denise 140
Crance, Deborah Ford 138
Crance, Derral 138
Crance, Heather Lynn 139
Crance, Leah Michelle 141
Crew, Marsha Elaine 166
Crist, Cynthia Holden 87
Crist, Matthew Lee 89
Crist, Michael Anthony 88
Crist, Ronald Lee 87
Curtiss, Elizabeth Erwin 541
Curtiss, Grace Erwin 540
Curtiss, Rev. P.C. 540

Daugherty, Elizabeth Anne 102
Daugherty, Kelly Kathleen 103
Daugherty, Michael Edwin 101
Daugherty, Paulette Price 100
Daugherty, Thomas Lee 100
Daugherty, Thomas Lee Jr. 507
Davis, Benjamin William 113
Davis, Brian Evans 508
Davis, Chad Thomas 117
Davis, Erik Miller 116
Davis, June Carpenter 113
Davis, Kris Miller 115
Davis, Thomas Earl 114
Deming, Harriet Price 498
Deming, Lucia A. 498
Draught, Josie 300
Draught, Marie 302
Draught, Mattie Meyers 299
Draught, Nick 299
Draught, Willie 301
Dunbar, Emily 505a
Dunbar, Florence J. 504
Dunbar, Helen 32
Dunbar, Junius 29
Dunbar, Louisa Price 29
Dunbar, Lucia J. 505
Dunbar, Mary C. 503
Dysart, Della 145

Eberly, Violet "Vi" 219
Edwards, Nancy Ann 144
Elliott, Jennifer Lynn 186
Elliott, Mary Pippen 185
Elliott, Matthew Everett 188

	Fam. No.
Elliott, Tom Johnson	100
Elliott, Tom Johnson II	187
Emerson, Karol	435
Engle, Reggie Sterling	184
Engle, Susan Wenger	184
Engledow, Helen Kathryn	165
Erwin, Blanche Potter	538
Erwin, Elma	17
Erwin, Grace	17
Erwin, Helen	535
Erwin, John Milton	17
Erwin, Joseph	17
Erwin, Lewis	17
Erwin, Lizzie Kiser	534
Erwin, Lucinda Maxwell	17
Erwin, Thad	17
Evans, Margaret Sharp	155
Finch, Arlene Smeltzer	465
Finch, David	465
Fisher, Esther "Hettie" Maxwell	16
Fisher, Samuel	16
Flora, Daisy Blanche	37
Ford, Charles Edwin Jr. "Bud"	136
Ford, Charles Edwin Ford III "Randy"	137
Ford, Christopher John	144
Ford, Deborah Lynn	138
Ford, Georgia Lee	142
Ford, Jessica Lynn Blank	546
Ford, Mary Alice Wissinger	136
Foreman, David Leslie	39
Foreman, Flora Price	38
Foreman, Flora Price "Homesteading in Canada" p.49	
Foreman, Jerry Lee	40
Foreman, Leslie Allen	38
Foreman, Robert Earl	41
Foreman, Sandra Shoemaker	40
Foreman, Shawn Michael	562
Foreman, Teresa Leann	42
Frankhouser, Mary Ann	291
Freese, Mildred Cathrine	170
Ganshorn, Peter D.	126
Gawthrop, Louise Elinor	270
Gawthrop, Frieda Aneita	243
Gawthrop, John LaMar	281
Gawthrop, Lillie Price	220
Gawthrop, Marilyn E.	282
Gawthrop, Marvel Elizabeth	234
Gawthrop, Nadine Watson	281
Gawthrop, Thelma Bernice	221
Gawthrop, William Gibson	220
Gawthrop, Willodene Maxine	257
Gawthrop, Zelda Edith	222
Gillespe, Judy	77
Gilmer, Charles	306
Gilmer, Eva	307
Gilmer, Harvey	309

Gilmer, James 305
Gilmer, Ralph 308
Gilmer, Sarah Jane Price 305
Grant, Hazel 199
Green, Katherine Lucille 61
Groener, George E. 235
Groener, Janece Ide 235
Groener, Katherine 236
Groener, Kerrie 239
Groener, Kim 240

Hall, Archie 264
Hall, Archie N. 261
Hall, Kara 265
Hall, Karel Heineman 261
Hall, Kristine Ann 263
Hall, Pam Kay 262
Hand, Sarah Viola 99
Hansen, Julie 137
Hartman, Bernetha 75
Harvey, F.I. 501
Harvey, Helen Price 501
Hatcher, Celestine 6
Hatfield, Sarah 288
Heineman, Frederick William 258
Heineman, Jennifer Smith 258
Heineman, John W. 259
Heineman, Karel Ellen 261
Heineman, Karen LaMar 266
Heineman, Kenneth Emil 257
Heineman, Matthew Macy 260
Heineman, Willodene Gawthrop 257
Heineman, Wiltrud Anschau 258
Heineman, Yvonne 258
Herr, Donna Smeltzer 429
Herr, Larry 429
Hickman, Lydia 24
Hine, Harriet 26
Hire, Harold 461
Hire, Micky Jay 462
Hire, Shirley Smeltzer 461
Hoffman, Henrietta Iola 292
Holden, Cynthia Kay 87
Holden, Gerald Wayne 86
Holden, Jeanne Ann 90
Holden, Sarah Price 86
Holden, William Gerald 91
Holderread, Barry 70
Holderread, Brady 71
Holderread, Brandie Lynn 496
Holderread, Patricia 69
Holderread, Ronald 69
Holman, Kathleen 212
Honeywell, Elsie 15
Hostetler, Alvin 395
Hostetler, David Allen 46
Hostetler, Edith 393
Hostetler, Edwin 390

	Fam. No.
[illegible], Else	399
Hostetler, Larry Dean	44
Hostetler, Lauretta	391
Hostetler, Maude	398
Hostetler, Milton	394
Hostetler, Ray	396
Hostetler, Sarah Louise	45
Hostetler, Sharon Jackson Price	44
Hostetler, Velven	397
Hostetler, Walter	392
Hostetler, William	399
Howe, Marlene	253
Ide, Katharine Janece	235
Ide, Marilyn Joann	241
Ide, Marvel Gawthrop	234
Ide, Pierson James	234
[illegible], Eric Smeltzer	452
[illegible], [illegible] Michael	454
[illegible], James A.	452
[illegible], James A. Jr.	453
[illegible], Ann McGuire	115
[illegible], Walter William	111
[illegible], [illegible] Carpenter	111
[illegible], Jennifer	268
[illegible], Karen Heineman	266
[illegible], Noel	266
[illegible], Robert Allen	269
Johnson, Carol McCool	175
Johnson, Elizabeth Ann	179
Johnson, Helen Price	174
Johnson, Joan Carol	178
Johnson, Judith Ann	176
Johnson, Patricia Lynn	177
Johnson, Richard Price	175
Johnson, Rollin Ceicel	174
Johnston, Reba Brumbaugh	402
Johnston, Robert "Bob"	402
[illegible], Eleanor Marie	77
[illegible], Barbara Kimmel	153
[illegible], John Rupert Jr.	153
[illegible], [illegible]	295
[illegible], George A.	27
[illegible], [illegible]	527
Kennedy, Mary Price	27
Kennedy, Mary Price letter p. 15	
Kerr, Flora Price	347
Kerr, Gertrude	348
[illegible], Christine	245
Kimmel, Barbara Louise	153
Kimmel, Marjorie Price	149
Kimmel, Mary Kay	150
Kimmel, Myron Elbert	149
Kinman, Christopher Price	168
Kinman, Linda Price	167
Kinman, Phillip Brammer	167
Kirchoff, Gary Gerard	280

Kirchoff, Leslie Knapp 280
Kiser, Lizzie 534
Knapp, Elinor Gawthrop 270
Knapp, Karen Louise 271
Knapp, Kirsten Dione 275
Knapp, Leslie Ann 280
Knapp, Robert Eldon 270
Kufeldt, Yvonne 428

Lambert, Nichola 475
Landis, Sarah 375
Lantz, Danielle Lei 197
Lantz, David Brian 196
Lantz, Natilee West 196
Larmay, Donna 223
Laux, Anita Smith 244
Laux, Christine Kihlstrand 245
Laux, Jeb 246
Laux, Jillian 247
Laux, Matthew John 248
Laux, Richard James 244
Laux, Scott David 250
Laux, Stephen Matthew 245
Laux, Susan Jane 249
Lawrence, Carol Ann 208
Leatherman, Marie Opal 432
Leer, Patricia Sue 200
Legend of Three Brothers, The p. 2
Lehman, 443
Lehman, 442
Lehman, Beatrice 387
Lehman, Harve 386
Lehman, Hetty Popke 441
Lehman, Lenard 388
Lehman, Niona Bailey 386
Lehman, Ora T. 441
Leonard, Joan Rae Smead 455
Liggett, Brian 72
Liggett, Douglas 67
Liggett, Earl 66
Liggett, Juanita Price 66
Liggett, Patricia 69
Liggett, Regan Renee 497
Liggett, Rochelle 68
Liggett, Sharon 72
Lingrel, Elizabeth Johnson 179
Lingrel, Larry 179
Logue, Gary 544
Logue, Hannah Maxwell 544
Long, David Jonathan 151
Long, Mary Kay Kimmel 150
Long, Robert Douglas 152
Long, Ronald Eugene 150

McClung, Lydia 35
McClure, J.H. 505
McClure, Lucia Dunbar 505
McConnell, June DiMache 137

McCool, Carol 175
McDermott, Mary L. 165
MacDonald, Douglas Duane 54
McDonald, Janet Ruth Price 54
MacDonald, Scott Douglas 56
MacDonald, Stephanie Ann 55
McEnteer, Aletha Mae 98
McFall, Linda Frances 189
McKinley, Bernard Michael 57
McKinley, Charles Walter Stokes 60
McKinley, Katie Lynn Price 57
McKinley, Kerrie Elizabeth 59
McKinley, Lisa Victoria 557
McKinley, Michelle Eileen 58
Manning, Chester 526
Manning, Garnet 525
Manning, Henry 524
Manning, Ruth Shriver 524
Map of Northwest Pennsylvania p. 4
Mason, Dennis 284
Mason, Kristin 286
Mason, Scott 285
Mason, Vicki Wood 284
Mast, Bernadine Raeder 466
Mast, Connie 467
Mast, Daniel 466
Mast, David D. 468
Mast, Isa Clara 109
Maxwell, Alexander 13
Maxwell, Amanda Underwood 7
Maxwell, Bertha 517
Maxwell, Burr 551
Maxwell, Celestine Hatcher 6
Maxwell, Cyrus 4
Maxwell, Edward 12
Maxwell, Elma 528
Maxwell, Elsie Honeywell 15
Maxwell, Emily M. 5
Maxwell, Erastus W. 9
Maxwell, Esther, "Hettie" 16
Maxwell, Eva 549
Maxwell, Frank 547
Maxwell, Gordon 19
Maxwell, Hannah 544
Maxwell, Hannah Price 2
Maxwell, Harley 172
Maxwell, Hazel 513
Maxwell, Jennie Thomas 511
Maxwell, Jesse 530
Maxwell, John 15
Maxwell, John Bryan 533
Maxwell, Judith Taylor 13
Maxwell, Leon E. 21
Maxwell, Lewis B. 6
Maxwell, Lorin 511
Maxwell, Louisa S. 8
Maxwell, Lucinda 17
Maxwell, Lucy 515

Maxwell, Mabel 531
Maxwell, Maggie 545
Maxwell, Margaret Ann Vick 14
Maxwell, Margaret J. 11
Maxwell, Mary Louise 543
Maxwell, Milton 14
Maxwell, Myron 514
Maxwell, Myrtle 20
Maxwell, Nellie Bryan 530
Maxwell, Nora D. 18
Maxwell, Oliver 542
Maxwell, Riley 548
Maxwell, Saloma Wilhelm 514
Maxwell, Sarah 4
Maxwell, Sarah Bloomfield 3
Maxwell, Susan A. 10
Maxwell, Thomas 3
Maxwell, Thomas 550
Maxwell, Vera 532
Maxwell, William 2
Maxwell, William J. 7
Maxwell, William Jr. 11
May, Diane West 195
May, Melissa Marie 495
May, Ronn Eugene 195
Mennell, Jay L. 33
Mennell, Ruth Price 33
Merriam, Ruth 31
Metzler, Phyliss June 433
Meyers, Doris May 421
Meyers, Joseph 298
Meyers, Lily 303
Meyers, Mary Ann Price 298
Meyers, Mattie 299
Meyers, Minnie 304
Michael, Mary Myrtie 192
Miller, Christine Ann 267
Miller, Margaret Ellen 36
Miller, Robert C. 449
Miller, Robert Ray 450
Miller, Roy W. 266
Miller, Vane Marie 451
Miller, Vera Smeltzer 449
Mishler, Beth Wenger 183
Mishler, Dennis 183
Mishler, Jason Dennis 509
Mishler, Mary Arlene 423
Mole, Patsy 228
Munch, Jean 445
Myers, Roma Jean 457

Naylor, Betty Alice
Naylor, Edna Price
Naylor, Gail
Naylor, Jewel
Naylor, Orville
Naylor, Verdayne
Newcomer, Edgar

	Fam. No.
Newcomer, Imogene Smeltzer	457
Nickerson, Charlotte E.	445
Nieb, Myrna Womack Wissinger	134
O'Brien, Geraldine Ruth	134
Overholser, Elsie Smeltzer	478
Overholser, Elwood E.	478
Overly, Minnie Meyers	304
Overly, Samuel	304
Parker, Elizabeth	254
Parker, Frederic E.	500
Parker, Hugh Michael	253
Parker, Hugh Nelson	251
Parker, Jason	256
Parker, Kathy Wagner	255
Parker, Louise Price	500
Parker, Marlene Howe	253
Parker, Patricia Ann	252
Parker, Rita Smith	251
Parker, Thomas Alan	255
Patton, Cynthia Stoffer	123
Patton, Frederick Joseph II	123
Patton, Michelle Rene	556
Peach, Alison Yvonne	163
Peach, Mary Elizabeth Arch	162
Peach, Nathan Douglas	164
Peach, Richard James	162
Penrose, Linda Price	218
Penrose, Roger	218
Pippen, Benjamin Everett	561
Pippen, Charlotte Price	180
Pippen, Everett Cecil Jr. "Bag"	180
Pippen, Jeremy Kern	190
Pippen, John Lee	189
Pippen, Linda McFall	189
Pippen, Mary Helen	185
Pippen, Patricia June	181
Pippen, Rachel Jane	191
Polyak, Elsie Viola	92
Popke,	436
Popke,	437
Popke, Harold Charles	434
Popke, Harold Charles Jr.	435
Popke, Hetty Lourie	441
Popke, Karol Emerson	159
Popke, Nedra Anette	438
Popke, Opal Smeltzer	434
Popke, Sue Ann	444
Potter, Blanche	538
Pratt, Katie	238
Pratt, Katherine Groener	236
Pratt, Kenneth	236
Pratt, Kristen	237
Price, Abigail Taylor	23
Ptice, Albert Jesse	338
Price, Aletha McEnteer	98
Price, Alvaretta Leora	107

Price, Alvaretta Leora Picture pp. 44 - 45 107
Price, Amy Jo 213
Price, Andrew Burns 323
Price, Anthony Edwin 49
Price, Arthur Edmund 37
Price, Benjamin 43
Price, Bernetha Hartman 75
Price, Betty Jane Reed 48
Price, Beulah Rowe Jackson 43
Price, Blanche 334
Price, Blanche 337
Price, Blanche Flora 37
Price, Bloomfield 371
Price, Bradley Stephen 214
Price, Carl 411
Price, Carl D. 499
Price, Carol Lawrence 208
Price, Catharine Ruth 47
Price, Catherine Coldren 76
Price, Chadwick Lawrence 210
Price, Charity 365
Price, Charles 311
Price, Charles Elbert "Charley" 106
Price, Charles Fredrick 92
Price, Charlotte Lillian 180
Price, Charlotte Marion 294
Price, Cheryl Lynn Ann 93
Price, Chloe A. 479
Price, Clara Cramond 295
Price, Clara Mast 109
Price, Clarence 312
Price, Claude 415
Price, Claude Englebert 406
Price, Claudia 407
Price, Clifford Lee 50
Price, Courtney Renee 209
Price, Cynthia Underwood 25
Price, David Lynn 412
Price, Dean Wilbur 211
Price, Delbert 169
Price, Delbert Edward "Eddie" 172
Price, Donald 331
Price, Donald Vernon 413
Price, Donald Weber 219
Price, Doreen Burdick 50
Price, Dorothy Winifred 154
Price, Douglas Willard 165
Price, Earl Frankhouser 291
Price, Edna 353
Price, Eleanor Kahl 77
Price, Elias Hicks 288
Picture p. 28-29
Letters p. 185 ff
Golden Wedding p. 116
Obituary p. 118
Price, Elijah 22
Price, Elizabeth 296

Price, Elizabeth Dillon Williamson 375
Price, Elizabeth Stouder 211
Price, Ella May Allen 291
Price, Ellen 324
Price, Elma 389
Price, Elmer Leon Obituary p. 125 295
Price, Elsie Polyak 92
Price, Emmet 26
Price, Esther "Hettie" 488
Price, Eva Abigail 289
Price, Ezekiel 1
Price, Ezekiel Revolutionary War Record pp. 17 - 18
Price, Ezekiel 297
Price, Ferne Marguerite 193
Price, Flora Eleanor Homesteading in Canada p. 49ff 347
Price, Flora Wonser 291
Price, Francis 315
Price, Frances Allen 291
Price, Frank 370
Price, Frank W. B.F.W. Price 31
Price, Freida Elizabeth Her Story 118
Price, George 313
Price, George Freese 171
Price, Gerald 362
Price, Geraldine 363
Price, Glenn 339
Price, Grace 322
Price, Gwendolyn Richmond 199
Price, Hannah Maxwell 2
Price, Hannah Salsbury Obituary 44 p. Picture p. 42-43 Letters 189ff 35
Price, Harold Edgar "Doc" 170
Price, Harriet Hine 26
Price, Harriet L. 498
Price, Harry 418
Price, Harry Eldon 75
Price, Harry Elwood 409
Price, Harvey Englebert 419
Price, Hattie 314
Price, Hazel Grant Richmond 199
Price, Helen 501
Price, Helen Dunbar 32
Price, Helen Engledow 165
Price, Helen Rebecca 174
Price, Henrietta Hoffman 292
Price, Hester 369
Price, Hester 316
Price, Hilda Esther 110
Price, Howard F. 494
Price, Howard W. 506
Price, Ira 350
Price, Isaac 367
Price, J. Paul Obituary 41 32
Price, Janet Ruth 54
Price, Jasper Julian Letters 193-198 36
Price, Jasper Lloyd 48
Price, Jennifer Ann 81

	Fam. No.
Price, Jennifer Sue	205
Price, Jesse	364
Price, Jesse Wilbur	192
Price, Jessie	317
Price, Jimmie	319
Price, John	335
Price, John	330
Price, John	374
Price, John Jasper	76
Price, John Phillip	80
Price, John T. Obituary etc. p. 29	24
Price, Joseph Memorial p. 35 ff	25
Price, Juanita	66
Price, Katherine Lucille Green	61
Price, Kathleen Holman	212
Price, Katie Lynn	57
Price, Kenneth Slabaugh	173
Price, Kimberly Jean	62
Price, Kimberly Lynn	79
Price, Kristina Lorine	78
Price, Lee Elmer	295
Price, Levi Obituary 43 Pictures 42 Letters 189ff	35
Price, Lillian Edith Picture 45	220
Price, Linda Gail	167
Price, Linda Sue	218
Price, Loren Joseph Obituary p. 122 Letter p.138	291
Price, Lorraine Kay	95
Price, Louis Edwin "Eddie"	108
Price, Louisa	29
Price, Louise A.	500
Price, Lovica	368
Price, Lucetta	376
Price, Lucien	28
Price, Lyda Beck	414
Price, Lydia McClung	35
Price, Lyndon Dillon	405
Price, Mabel	320
Price, Madeline	502
Price, Margaret Miller	36
Price, Marianne	96
Price, Maribeth	215
Price, Marjorie Josephine	149
Price, Marsha Crew	166
Price, Mary A.	482
Price, Mary Ann	298
Price, Mary Ann Frankhouser	291
Price, Mary Ann Stitt Boyd	49
Price, Mary Cope	296
Price, Mary E. Letter 1902 177ff p.	30
Price, Mary L. Letter 15 p.	27
Price, Mary McDermott Peace	165
Price, Mary Ophelia	126
Price, Maurine	410
Price, Mercy	1
Price, Mercy	22
Price, Michael Alan	200
Price, Michael Lloyd	61

	Fam. No.
Price, Mildred Freese	170
Price, Mildred M.	555
Price, Mina	420
Price, Minnie Slabaugh	169
Price, Myrtie Michael	192
Price Name origin	3
Price, Nancy Jane	63
Price, Nathan pp. 9, 11, 12, 28,	23
Price, Nathan Picture four sons of Nathan p 29	23
Price, Nathan	321
Price, Nina May	408
Price, Orlando	366
Price, Paige Amber	203
Price, Paige Elaine	204
Price, Patricia Christine	53
Price, Patricia Leer	200
Price, Patricia Stebbens	172
Price, Paul Dewey	98
Price, Paul Franklin	34
Price, Paul James "Paul Jr."	99
Price, Paulette	100
Price, Penny Sue	105
Price, Philip Eric	202
Price, Phillip	104
Price, Portia Elaine	201
Price, Rebecca	490
Price, Robert	362
Price, Robert E.	502
Price, Robert H.	554
Price, Roy Dean	51
Price, Ruth	33
Price, Ruth Elizabeth	97
Price, Ruth Merriam Letters, Obituary 181 ff pp.	31
Price, Sallie Kenedy	295
Price, Sarah	373
Price, Sarah B. Miller	405
Price, Sarah Hatfield Golden Wedding Obituary p. 116 f.	288
Price, Sarah Jane	305
Price, Sarah Landis	375
Price, Sarah Rebecca	86
Price, Sharon Jackson	44
Price, Shirley Pauline	127
Price, Stella	318
Price, Stephen Anthony	52
Price, Stephen Dean	212
Price, Suzanne	82
Price, Thelma	416
Price, Theodore LaMar "Ted"	199
Price, Thomas	372
Price, Thomas Irving	414
Price, Thomas John	77
Price, Thomas Jr. Pioneer History 142 ff.	375
Price, Thomas Sr. pp 7, 9, 11, 12,	296
Price, Timothy Arlen	208
Price, Ulah	332
Price, Ulah	336
Price, Urada Irene	491

		Fam. No.
Price, Viola Hand		99
Price, Violet Eberly		219
Price, Walker J.		349
Price, Walter Emmett		292
Price, Walter Loren		293
Price, Willard Arthur	First Mayor p. 67	109
Price, Willard Arthur	Letter 195 Memories p. 196 ff.	
Price, Willard Lee		166
Price, William		553
Price, William		486
Price, William		487
Price, William Harty		85
Price, William Henry		310
Price, William W.	p. 28	
Price, Willie		345
Quakers	p. 5, 6, 14	
Raeder, Arlene Smeltzer		465
Raeder, Bernadine		466
Raeder, Bonnie J.		470
Raeder, Donald F.		465
Raeder, Donna Bell		471
Raeder, Gary Allen		475
Raeder, Nichola Lambert		475
Raeder, Paula		476
Raeder, Ralph W.		469
Raeder, Saunja		477
Ramsden, James		54
Rawlins, Christopher Lee		130
Rawlins, Jennifer Lynn		131
Rawlins, John		129
Rawlins, Jonathan Paul		132
Rawlins Paula Clouse		129
Reed, Betty Jane		48
Relationship		1
Richcreek, James Marion		112
Richcreek, Marilyn Carpenter		112
Richmond, Gwendolyn		199
Robinson, Mercy		1
Rowe, Beulah		43
Royer, Elma Maxwell		528
Royer, Elmer		528
Royer, Elsie Anna		529
Salsbury, Atossa Loder		35
Salsbury, Hannah Elizabeth	Obituary p. 44	35
Sandeen, Albert		290
Sandeen, Ivy Wilkerson		290
Sawyer, Albert L.		498
Sawyer, Harriet Price		498
Schrader, Gayle		67
Selia, Jeanet Wissinger		147
Selia, Ronald		147
Shoemaker, Alice Elaine		194
Shoemaker, Ferne Price		193
Shoemaker, Katherine Lee "Kay"		198

	Fam. No.
Shoemaker, Owen J.	193
Shoemaker, Sandra	40
Shriver, Bertha Maxwell	517
Shriver, Ethel	518
Shriver, Leota Kennedy	527
Shriver, Milton	527
Shriver, Reuben	517
Shriver, Ruth	524
Slabaugh, Minneola Ellen "Minnie"	169
Smeltzer,	446
Smeltzer, Arlene Marie	465
Smeltzer, Berniss Udell	430
Smeltzer, Charlotte Nickerson	445
Smeltzer, Diane Kay	424
Smeltzer, Dianna Lynn	458
Smeltzer, Dirk Lane	460
Smeltzer, Donna Elaine	429
Smeltzer, Doris May	421
Smeltzer, Echo Hope	452
Smeltzer, Eli	420
Smeltzer, Elsie Delight	478
Smeltzer, Firm Eugene	433
Smeltzer, Guy Victor	432
Smeltzer, Imogene	422
Smeltzer, Ivan Eugene	431
Smeltzer, Ivan Ray	445
Smeltzer, Jean Munch	445
Smeltzer, Jeffery	456
Smeltzer, Joan Leonard	455
Smeltzer, Judith Voght	459
Smeltzer, Keith Euneal	459
Smeltzer, Lynn Allen	428
Smeltzer, Marie Leatherman	432
Smeltzer, Mary Mishler	423
Smeltzer, Mina Price	420
Smeltzer, Olan	421
Smeltzer, Opal Lenore	434
Smeltzer, Phyliss Metzler	433
Smeltzer, Reta Alice	463
Smeltzer, Roma Myers	457
Smeltzer, Shirley Jane	461
Smeltzer, Steven Ray	448
Smeltzer, Susan Kay	447
Smeltzer, Vance Owen	455
Smeltzer, Vera Fay	449
Smeltzer, Ward Laverne	457
Smeltzer, Wayne Arthur	423
Smeltzer, Yvonne Kufeldt	428
Smith, Anita Jean	244
Smith, Connie Jo	115
Smith, Frieda Cawthrop	243
Smith, Jennifer	258
Smith, Rita Ann	251
Smith, Rufus Donald	243
Spencer,	536
Spencer, F.S.	535
Spencer, Helen Erwin	535

Stanton, Lucinda Marguerite 119
Stark C. Ohio History - Maxwell Family p. 20
Statzer, Bonnie Raeder 470
Statzer, Raymond 470
Stebbens, Patricia Ada 172
Stewart, Byron 483
Stewart, Charles 484
Stewart, Clarence 491
Stewart, Clarence A. 126
Stewart, Elinore Leon 492
Stewart, Mary A. 482
Stewart, Mary C. Price 126
Stewart, Nadine G. 493
Stewart, Urada Price 491
Stewart, William 485
Stitt, Mary Ann 49
Stoffer, Brenda Clouse 120
Stoffer, Bryan Sewell 118
Stoffer, Cynthia Jane 123
Stoffer, Danette Beer 120
Stoffer, Elizabeth Anne 125
Stoffer, Freida Price 118
Stoffer, Jamie Ona 121
Stoffer, Jha'nae Brie 558
Stoffer, Peggy Stanton 119
Stoffer, Robert Price 119
Stoffer, Robert Thomas 120
Stoffer, Thomas Fredrick 124
Stoffer, T'Prien Caron 122
Stone, 439
Stone, 440
Stone, Dale 438
Stone, Ellen Price 324
Stone, Glenn 328
Stone, Jesse 324
Stone, Lee 327
Stone, Lester 329
Stone, Nedra Popke 438
Stone, Ray 325
Stone, Sherman 326
Stouder, Sarah Elizabeth 211
Stump, Andrew Dean 217
Stump, Maribeth Price 215
Stump, Rodney Eugene 215
Stump, Rodney Eugene Jr. 216

Tarr, 2
Taylor, Abigail 23
Taylor, John p. 12, 13
Taylor, Judith 13
Taylor, Mary p. 7
Templeton, Elizabeth Jane 65
Templeton, Sonja Kay 64
Templeton, William T. 63
Thomas, Jennie 511
Turner, Samuel Robert 221
Turner, Thelma Gawthrop 221

	Fam. No.
Uhrich, Donald Henry	63
Uhrich, Nancy Jane Price	63
Underwood, Amanda	7
Underwood, Cynthia	25
Van Meter, Margaret Elizabeth	160
Van Meter, Nancy Arch	159
Van Meter, Stephanie Ann	161
Van Meter, Thomas Adams	159
Vick, Margaret Ann	14
Vizena, Kerrie Groener	239
Vizena, Kori	559
Vizena, Mark	239
Voght, Judith K.	459
Wagner, Kathy	255
War Service of Price Family Members	218
Watson, Nadine June	281
Wendling, Betty Alice Price	358
Wendling, Bruce	360
Wendling, Pamela	359
Wenger, Beth Ann	183
Wenger, Patricia Pippen	181
Wenger, Richard Dale	181
Wenger, Robin Dale	182
Wenger, Susan Kay	184
West, Alice Shoemaker	194
West, Diane Elaine	195
West, Natilee Kaye	196
West, Robert Lee	194
Wilhelm, Saloma	514
Wilkinson, Eva Price Obituary 124	289
Wilkinson, Ivy Leora	290
Wilkinson, Milton B.	289
Williamson, Elizabeth Dillon	375
Wilson, Arthur	518
Wilson, Esther	520
Wilson, Ethel Shriver	518
Wilson, Harold	523
Wilson, Mabel	521
Wilson, Russell	519
Wissinger, Cheryl Marie	135
Wissinger, Della Dysart	145
Wissinger, George Custer	145
Wissinger, Jeanet Rae	147
Wissinger, John Custer "Jack"	127
Wissinger, John Willard	134
Wissinger, Lisa Ann	148
Wissinger, Mary Alice	136
Wissinger, Muriel Pauline	128
Wissinger, Myrna Nieb Womack	134
Wissinger, Rhonda Kay	146
Wissinger, Shirley Pauline Price	127
Womack, Gail Brian	134
Womack, Gregory Alan	134
Wonser, Flora C.	291
Wood, Debbie Wright	283

Wood, James Albert 282
Wood, John William 283
Wood, Marilyn Gawthrop 282
Wood, Mark 287
Wood, Vicki Ann 284
Woodward, Michael D. 95
Wright, Debbie Ann 283
Wyatt, Angela Christine 84
Wyatt, Arthur 82
Wyatt, Michelle Anette 83
Wyatt, Suzanne Price 82
Wyman, Heidi Elaine 207
Wyman, Jennifer Price 205
Wyman, Kenneth 205
Wyman, Shane laVon 206

Zinger, Norma Jeanne 417
Zinger, Thelma 416
Zinger, (husband of Thelma) 416